Minister attacks 'mutiny'

Thatcher cool to Heseltine's poll tax plans

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

THE Prime Minister yes-ment of the Environment Heseltine's proposals. "His terday ruled out struc-welcomed what they saw as article identifies a number of terday ruled out structural changes to the poll tax, including the idea of forcing councils that exceed government spending targets to hold local elections.

But Mrs Margaret That-cher said Mr Michael Heseltine's proposals for the reform of the community charge, set out in The Times yesterday, contained "many good ideas".

Ministers appeared ill-pre-pared for Mr Heseltine's package, which dominated Prime Minister's question time and was an obsessive topic of conversation around Westminster yesterday. Mr Heseltine, who was absent from the chamber during the Commons exchanges his article provoked, denied that his swiftly on poll tax reforms amounted to a challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership.

But his close lieutenant, Dr Keith Hampson, the MP for Leeds North West, acknowledged that the former Cabinet minister had great difficulty in treading the narrow line between being disloyal and acknowledging his wish to lead the Conservative Party.

While Mrs Thatcher was cautiously welcoming, gov-ernment sourcés made plain that few of Mr Heseltine's ideas were likely to survive the scrutiny of the committee of Cabinet ministers reviewing the poll tax. The operation of the tax, not its principle, was being considered.

But sources at the Depart-

INSIDE:

Inflation rate fear

The annual inflation rate is expected to be just below 10 per cent when the April figures are published today. The surge from an annual 8.1 per cent in March, is in part due to the poll tax and is likely to provoke fresh criticism of the Government.

The Bank of England yesterday issued a clear warning to the Government that the inflation picture was worse than previously believed, underlining that this precluded any chances of an early cut in interest rates.... Page 23

Police hunt

Detectives from up to 12 police forces are to hold an emergency conference to coordinate their hunt for bogus social and health workers who try to examine childrenPage 3

MI6 man dies

Mr George Young, a former senior MI6 officer who helped to mastermind a secret operation in 1953 to overthrow Dr Mohammed Mussadeq, then the Iranian prime minister, has died after a long illness at the age of 79.

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Phone probe

The EC is to investigate international telephone charges to see whether telecommunications authorities run a cartel preventing competition

Scotland win

Scotland's cricketers bear Northamptonshire by two runs in a group match of the Benson and Hedges Cup

Geoffrey Green

Geoffrey Green, the former Association Football corres-pondent of *The Times* and a contributor to the paper for almost 40 years, has died at Page 44

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Mr Peter Hillary: Scaled

Mr Heseltine's endorsement of the principle that nearly all adults should contribute to the cost of local government. Mr say the least - and they are not Heseltine would be welcomed, as would other backbenchers, if he sought a meeting with Mr

Michael Portillo, the new Minister for Local Governacknowledged that Mr Heseltine had an important contribution to make. But at the Scottish Conser-

varive Party conference in local taxation was rates."

Aberdeen Mr Michael ForWhen Mr Kinnock cla syth, the Scottish party chairing a mutiny. Without naming plied: "Mr Heseltine had many good ideas in him. he said: "Loyalty is the currency of success." man and a junior minister, currency of success - not mutiny. Every Conservative challenge to the Cabinet to act can get front page coverage by swiftly on poll tax reforms publicly attacking the leadership and policies of this party. They are free to do so, but be in no doubt that they are doing the Opposition's work for them and I for one am sick and tired of it." Dr Hampson defended Mr Heseltine from such attacks saying he had been criticized for not setting out his alternatives to the community charge. Now he had done so, he was accused of stirring things up.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, made plain that he saw Mr Heseltine's intervention as a challenge to Mrs Thatcher's authority, but Mr Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, hoped the article was not a challenge to her leadership. That question, he said, had been "resolved for the next hopes that today's inflation rate will remain in single figures, there was little inclinabattles. They also greeted the substance of Mr Heseltine's

article with scepticism. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scot-land, said: "I don't think it is realistic to have an annual election for every local authority that spends more than the Government wants. It is the woolliness of the conclusions rather than the analysis that I find myself sceptical

about." And Mr Julian Brazier. Conservative MP for Canter-bury, said that while he wanted changes in the poll tax, he was disappointed with Mr

the concerns, but the linkage between those and the pro-posed solutions is tenuous to costed. There is no support for it as a package."

In the Commons, Mr Neil Kinnock asked the Prime Minister: "In view of his help ment. Both Mr Portillo and Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, the hands of Mr Heseltine? After all one volunteer is worth ten pressed men." She replied: "You are well aware that the most unfair system of

> When Mr Kinnock claimed that Mr Heseltine had backed a Labour call for annual which will be considered along with many others in the review of the community charge to see what modifications and adjustments are necessary." But she said structural changes to local authori-ties could not take place during the lifetime of the present Parliament.

She added that Mr Heseltine had been right when he said "this Conservative Government will fight and win the next election with the community charge in place", and she won cheers when - swapping footballing metaphors with Mr David Evans, Conservative MP for Welwyn and Hatfield - she said she would be the centre forward leading the Conservative team to victory at the next election.

Government sources made plain that the structural changes ruled out by the Prime Minister included Mr election". Certainly, in the Heseltine's ideas for triggering less-fevered atmosphere after elections for overspending the local elections and with councils and any move to unitary authorities. His plans for "banding" the charge so that top taxpayers would pay tion among Tory MPs to more were also unlikely to be speculate about leadership adopted. Environment Depmore were also unlikely to be artment sources doubted there would be any great number of extra exemptions in line with Mr Heseltine's suggestions on the old, the handicapped student nurses and small businessmen "living above the shop".

Mr David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, accused Mr Heseltine of "giving in" on the poll tax for the sake of his leadership ambitions.

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Dan Air jet 'only 50ft from mid-air collision'

By a Staff Reporter

described how his Dan Air airliner carrying 16 passengers came "very close" to colliding with two US Air Force jets over West Germany yesterday. One report suggested the aircraft were within 50ft.

An investigation was started into the incident, near Saar-brücken, on the French-West German border. Only quick action by Captain Bob Dearling, aged 41, avoided a crash, and one passenger and a crew member were injured when he put the aircraft into a dive to avoid a collision.

The Dan-Air British turbo-

Everest on his fourth try

A BRITISH pilot last night prop was on a routine scheduled flight from West Berlin to Saarbrücken. The 16 passengers are believed to have been mostly German. The airliner had been warned by a radar controller of the approach of the fighters.

> Last night the US Air Force base at Bitburg in West Germany confirmed that two aircraft from the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing had been involved in a near-miss. Captain Dearling, from Sussex, said: "It was very close. I saw two F-15 aircraft coming directly towards us and at our level. They were not very far away."

> > By Our Foreign Staff

THIRTY-seven years after Sir Edmund Hillary con-

quered Mount Everest, his

son Peter vesterday success-

fully scaled the world's tallest

peak - the first time two

members of the same family

Peter, who was not even

born when his father made

history in 1953, contacted Sir

Edmund from the summit by

satellite telephone, "It's been

a bit of a struggle over the

years, but we're thrilled to

bits that you're finally stand-

ing on top of the old moun-

tain," Sir Edmund told his

Sir Edmund made mount-

aineering history on May 29,

son from Auckland.

have reached the summit.

All are said to be healthy. High achiever follows in father's footsteps 1953, when he reached the summit of the 29,028 ft high

peak with his Nepalese guide,

Mr Tenzing Norgay. His son.

who was accompanied by

two fellow New Zealanders,

Mr Robert Hall and Mr Gary

Ball, and a Sherpa guide, Mr

Apa Sherpa, followed the

same south-eastern route for

all. I think everybody here is

delighted at your success,"

said Sir Edmund in a con-

versation broadcast live on

Radio New Zealand. Peter,

aged 36, who had tried and

failed to climb Everest on

three earlier occasions, set

out early in the morning

from his final camp in perfect

"Congratulations to you

his successful ascent.

machines up to 10 times as efficient as the old equipment. by 400 as it modernizes The firm, preparing for an influx of cheap European cigaproduction facilities. rettes in 1992, also faces a tax change based on the cost of cigarettes rather than the

follow the group's decision to split the company into two new divisions serving residential and business customers. Mr lain Vallance, the chairman, said: "This is much

in other animals. Mr Meldrum said the car had been referred to Bristol University's veterinary school by a local veterinary surgeon after it showed nervous symptoms and unsteadiness on its feet and failed to respond to The meeting comes in re-

A post-mortem examination of the cat, which was put down on April 6, revealed typical lesions of Spongiform Encephalopathy", Mr Mel-drum said. "Such findings have not been reported previously in domestic cats at this stage, this is the only known case in the seven million cats

The cat was apparently fed a wide range of pet food. There are four other cats and four dogs in the same household.

'Mad cow'

symptoms

found in

pet cat

By Michael Hornsby

A CONDITION closely re

sembling the fatal brain dis-ease which has killed more

than 13.000 British cattle has

been diagnosed for the first

time in a domestic cat, the

Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-

eries and Food disclosed

It is not yet known how the

cat, a five-year-old neutered

male Siamese, became in-

fected, or whether this feline

form of the disease, known as

Spongiform Encephalopathy

(SE), can be transmitted be-

tween different species. Sci-

entists are investigating

whether it can be passed to

Mr Keith Meldrum, the

government's chief veterinary

officer, said: "There is no need

for pet owners to change their

pet food or to consider putting

their cats down. The risk to

man is no greater than it was

A human form of the con

dition, Creutzfeldt-Jakob Dis-

ease (CJD), kills about 30

people a year in England; there is, however, no evidence that

the incidence of CJD, which

occurs in about one in every

two million people, is in any

way related to the presence of

Spongiform Encephalopathy

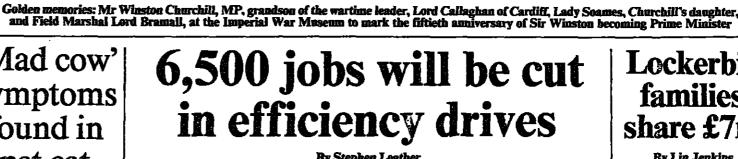
treatment.

in Britain."

before the diagnosis."

laboratory mice.

yesterday.



By Stephen Leather

MORE than 6,500 jobs are to more than a change in be lost in a round of industrial organization. We are setting cuts announced yesterday as three of Britain's biggest companies aim to become more competitive.

British Telecom is to slash up to 5.000 jobs, mainly middle managers, which will save about £100 million a year. The cigarette giant, clude Regal, Embassy, John Player and Lambert and Butler, is cutting 1,240 jobs, Grand Metropolitan's wine and spirits subsidiary, International Distillers and Vintners, is cutting its workforce

The British Telecom cuts

out to change the way we work. We want to understand our customers' needs, and respond quickly to them."

The Society of Telecom Executives, which represents 30,000 of the 40,000 BT managers, said: "We are seeking discussions with BT. We Imperial Tobacco, the Hanson have only heard the details subsidiary whose brands in- today and are considering them ourselves.3 Imperial Tobacco cuts are

the result of a £40 million investment in state-of-the-art cigar and cigarette-making number. With about 35 per cent of the market, it sells 33 billion cigarettes and 400 million cigars a year. It is to close

Glasgow, while cigarette and Golden Virginia hand-rolling tobacco production will be transferred from the company's plant in Hartcliffe. Bristol, to Nottingham, creating 110 jobs. All Castella and Panama cigar production will be based at Bristol, while pipe tobaccos and snuffs stay in Tobacco also complained that they had not been consulted.

cigar factories in Ipswich and

There was some good news on the jobs front, with British Airways announcing that it is to create more than 700 by setting up a new £35 million sales and mananagement centre at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. This will be built on nine acres of the Newcastle Business Park being developed by the Tyne and Wear Development Corporation.

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Lockerbie families share £7m

By Lin Jenkins

RELATIVES of the 11 people killed on the ground in the 1988 Lockerbie disaster, or those who suffered injury or damage to property, have reached an out-of-court settlement with Pan Am believed to be more than £7 million.

The deal affects 250 Scottish families. But Mr Peter Watson, secretary of the Lockerbie Air Disaster Groun. said: "Details of the names of claimants, the number of cases involved and the amount of compensation paid are to remain confidential."

The claims, brought in the United States, where they were filed before the Florida State Court in Miami, are the first relating to the disaster to be settled. Still pending are the claims arising from the deaths of 259 passengers and crew, which are also filed before the Florida State Court.

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FIDDLE THREAD AND SHELL

EC and Tehran to discuss hostages

By Michael Binyon, Brussels, and Andrew McEwen

will meet in Dublin next week to discuss the release of hos-tages in Lebanon and how EC-Iranian relations can be improved after the damage done by Iran's call for the death of Mr Salman Rushdie.

sponse to overtures by Iran six weeks ago. Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister, wrote to Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, his Iranian counterpart, expressing hopes that the meeting could "play an effective role in the expansion and improvement of EC relations with Iran". Britain raised no objection, with the Government undoubtedly curious to hear what Tehran may have in mind.

The EC will be represented by senior Foreign Ministry

below the summit.

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record 14 climbers in a US.

Soviet and Chinese "inter-

national peace climb" team

reached the summit, or-

ganizers said in Seattle.

SENIOR officials from Iran officials from Ireland, curand the European Community rently holding the presidency of the Community, and France and Italy, the former and future presidents. Iran will be represented by senior

diplomats. An Irish spokesman in Brussels said his country intended to bring up the question of hostages as a priority. Ireland is making intensive efforts to secure the release of Mr Brian Keenan, the hostage who holds an Irish passport. But the EC officials will tell the Iranians that a substantial improvement in relations is only possible if all the Western hostages are released.

lf the tranians ask improved trade terms with the Community it seems likely that Britain will ask its EC

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Thrilled at son's success

partners to exact a price. This Continued on page 22, col 6 climbing conditions. The group was expected to make its descent down to the South Col camp about 1,100 yards Sir Edmund was created a Knight of the British Empire for his exploit four decades ago. His wife and daughter were killed in a plane crash in Nepal in 1975. Sir Edmund was made New Zealand High Commissioner to India and New Zealand Ambassador to tempt on Everest this week, a Sir Edmond Hillary:

Sellafield in strike threat over clean-up and compensation

By Tim Jones, Employment Correspondent

LEADERS of 2,500 workers at Roger Berry, director of health achieve the 10msv level. child leukaemia victims. It could mean a boycott of the older part of the site if the workers feel the company is not moving quickly enough to satisfy their concerns.

The threat of industrial action came after Dr Barry Lambert, senior lecturer in radiation biology at St Barth-olomew's Hospital Medical College, University of London, visited the site to talk to 200 union representatives about his interpretation of the Gardner report on leukaemia.

In his report, Professor Martin Gardner, of Southampton University, suggested that radiation could have affected the sperm of men working at Sellafield, possibly introducing a gene mutation. Their children, his study said, would have been born with a higher than appears risk of higher than average risk of developing cancer.

the Sellaficki nuclear plant and safety at the Cumbrian yesterday threatened to take plant, owned by British whatever action necessary" if Nuclear Fuels, suggested that

British Nuclear Fuels did not workers who feared their respond to their demands for a children may develop cancer thorough "clean-up" of the site and compensation for family. His remarks were disowned by the company. Dr Lambert, who had been

commissioned to prepare a report by the GMB, the largest union on the site, said: "We actor in Dorset is to be have to take the Gardner find-ings scriously. There is now added weight to lean on the employers for dose limits to be reduced and so reduce the risk. Even if Gardner is only half right the sensible thing to do is to explain the report in a straightforward and non-sensational language, so that workers at the plant are receiv-ing clear and useful advice.

"The best way to react is to timit exposure levels for radi-ation workers to as low a level as possible. Science and risk assessment suggest an annual constraint to 10msv (a measurement of radiation) should be agreed as soon as possible." At present, the plant works to 15msv and talks are taking

Mr Eddie Newall, the union's national industrial officer, said: "We cannot afford to wait around until the results of further studies are known. We must now assume Gardner has got it right and insist that improvements are made as soon as possible. We want a

• The Winfrith nuclear reactor in Dorset is to be shut down in March 1992 with the loss of 450 jobs, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority announced yesterday (Nick Nuttall writes). A spokesman said the costs of spokesman said the costs of maintaining the heavy water reactor, which was built in the 1950s, beyond 1992 had become prohibitive.

• Union leaders representing more than 600,000 construc-tion workers yesterday turned down an improved 9.58 per cent pay offer, raising Government fears of a further tranche of wage-led inflation. To add to the concerns, leaders of 20,000 London Underground workers are today likely to sanction a strike ballot after their rejection of the "final" There was uproar when Dr place with the unions to 9.3 per cent pay offer.



Flight Lieutenants Julie Gibson, left, and Sally Cox, known as Jim and Sid to male trainees, on the Provost flightline at RAF Linton-on-Ouse yesterday after becoming the first women in the RAF to fly solo on jet aircraft

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delayed By Ray Clancy

THE Government was prevented yesterday from carrying out its decision to cap a council community charge un-til after next month's test case on the legality of the capping procedure.

The Department of the Environment said it was considering an immediate appeal" against a direction from Mr Justice Roch in the High Court that the capping procedure against Doncaster Metropolitan Borough should not start until after the judical review involving 20 of the 21 capped councils expected to be heard in mid-June.

The decision is likely to pave the way for the other 19 authorities taking part in the "umbrella" court action, which challenges the criteria used by Mr Patten to single them out for capping.

The judge gave the direction at Doncaster council's request behalf of Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, that he had no jurisdiction to do so. He said "an administrative night-mare" might result if capping took place before the courts' view on the legality of Mr Patten's action was known.

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Patten's action was known.

Mr Roger Henderson, QC, who represented Doncaster, asked the judge to direct that the leave given to Doncaster last month for judicial review should operate as a "stay" on the parliamentary and administrative procedures which had to be gone through for the capping to take effect. capping to take effect.

Mr Henderson said Mr Patten was "not minded in any way to stay his hand" and wanted to proceed, before the court hearing, to make an order requiring Doncaster to re-calculate its budget and reduce its net expenditure from £190 million to £178.5

That would force the au-thority to go through the costly and complex exercise of sending out fresh bills. If Doncaster won the authority would then have to re-cal-culate and re-bill once more.

Poll tax capping

MP for Coventry South-east, who made the demand, also called for emergency legislation to stop the "carnage" on the site, which is "almost costing a man a mile". Mr Jonathan Aitken, Conservative MP for Thanet South, said an early debate on the "safety crisis" in the tunnel was necessary; it was scan-dalous that it had taken "six

health and safety hazard.

Meanwhile, at the site, the

mained closed for the third day running as health and safety executive inspectors continued their investigations into the death of Mr William Cartman, from Tyne and Wear, the sixth British worker to die on the project. The stoppage, enforced by an Health and Safety Executive prohibition notice, is estimated to be costing TML £2

accident rate at the site on the need for speed and they allege corners have been cut to meet deadlines. One said anyone who complained about poor safety was moved off the main construction site.

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Bruegel recovered after eight years

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent A POLICE investigation said Dr Dennis Farr, director

involving Scotland Yard's re- the galleries. formed art and antiques branch has recovered a painting worth between £2 million and £3 million, which was stolen from the Courtauld Galleries eight years ago.

It was recovered at a house in Kent weeks before the collection is due to reopen at Somerset House in in London.

"Christ and the Woman Taken in Adultery", by Pieter Bruegel the Elder, was taken from the wall of the former galleries in Woburn Square in 1982. Gallery warders gave chase but were outpaced by the two young men who had committed the robbery.

The discovery is understood to have been made after investigations by the arts and antiques branch of the International and Organised Crime Squad. The branch was formed only a year ago after the disbandment of the former art and antiques squad caused an outcry in the art trade. The recovery of the Bruegel is their most spectacular success to date. "The painting's return

could hardly be more timely

"The collection is due to reopen in its new home in the Fine Rooms of Somerset House on June 15, and we will be able to show the Bruegel. It is in fabulous condition.

There were only a few marks on the frame."

Bruegel painted the picture, a signed and dated grisaille work which is very rare in his output, in 1565. It came to England in the 18th century, and was acquired in 1952 by Count Antoine Seilern who bequeathed it to the Courtauld in 1978 as part of the Princes Gate Collection.

At the time of its theft the value of the painting was put at £420,000, but it is now estimated at between £2 million and £3 million.

Thatcher

concern

on tunnel

safety

By Mark Souster

WORK on the Channel Tun-

nel was suspended for the

third day running yesterday as

the Prime Minister reiterated

in the Commons the Govern-

ment's concern at the safety

record of the project.

Mr Michael Howard, the

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, also made clear his fears

over safety in emergency talks

with Trans-Manche Link

Jack Lemley, the chief executive of TML, Mr Howard

emphasized that responsibil-ity for safety ultimately rested

with TML management and

sought reassurances that TML

intended to give priority to

Thatcher ignored a Labour

sentences against Channel Tunnel employers whose neg-ligence led to the death or

serious injury of workers. She said the (most recent) accident

Mr David Nellist, Labour

out its own audit.

During the meeting with Mr

safety.
Mr Lemley admitted that not enough had been done. He said all working practices were to be re-examined, and the results of an internal audit of safety arrangements would be given to the Health and Safety Executive, which was carrying Mr Howard hinted that TML could face further prosecutions by the executive if safety standards were not maintained. During angry exchanges in the Commons, Mrs demand for mandatory jail was deeply regretted and ex-tended her sympathies to the relatives of the bereaved.

unnecessary deaths" before the TML management "got a carpeting for their deplorable safety standards". Mr Tony Blair, shadow employment spokesman, tabled amendments to the employment Bill, due to be debated next Thursday, to prevent employees facing dismissal if they refused to do work which was a serious

Mr Blair said it was point-less Mr Howard discussing the tragedies with TML if he was not prepared to amend legislation. Employees needed greater protection, he said, and employers needed to know that health and safety transgressions would be severely

two main marine tunnels remillion a day.

Workers have blamed the

Since construction began on 1987 the cost has risen from under £5 billion to £7.5 billion. Mr George Henderson of the Transport and General Workers' Union said the commercial pressures were too great. Eurotunnel wanted "a Rolls Royce project for the price of a mini".

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Safety

Engine trouble hit second 737 months after M1 air crash

OTHER aircraft came close to suffering the same fate as British Midland Flight BD092 soon after 47 people lost their lives in the MI disaster in January of last year, an in-

quest was told yesterday. A British Midland pilot said he suffered an almost identical problem with the engine of his Boeing 737-400 in June 1989. Mr Jasper Bardon said he the engine and "taking time to identify what was going on".

dence on a day that highlighted the heroism and bewilderment that marked the passenger told how he rescued a woman sitting next to him and then tore in vain at the jagged metal of the mangled fuselage before collapsing.

Another man, recalling the captain's announcement that the aircraft was in trouble, said: "I looked around and broken fan blade." saw people with their heads down and someone shouting, 'Jesus! We're going to die'."

Other passengers said they were bewildered when Captain Kevin Hunt, the pilot, said he was shutting down the right-hand engine when they could see the problem lay in the left-hand one.

North Leicestershire coroner, engine. Normal flight apparholding the inquest at Prest- ently resumed for a few wold Hall, Loughborough, minutes before the plane was told the crash was nearly repeated some months later. Mr Bardon was called as a 40, a civil servant who suf-

Judge joins jail

unrest inquiry

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

witness because he saw fered extensive injuries, said BD092 fly over his home in that 15 minutes after take-off, Kegworth, close to East Mid- there was suddenly a loud lands airport, "popping, banging and thudding with blue
and yellow flames". He
disclosed under cross-examidisclosed under cross-exami-

disclosed under cross-exami-nation that he had also had a sparks." problem with vibration in an identical aircraft as it flew the same route from Heathrow to Belfast. Mr Bardon said that, landed safely at East Midlands as he reached 30,000 ft, the airport after throttling back aircraft vibrated. The vibration indicator on the right-dentify what was going on". hand engine had gone to "its Mr Bardon was giving eviengine showed zero.

The crew had been warned of possible vibration problems fate of Flight BD092. One and been given a new manual on procedures. They identified the engine that was causing the problem, throttled back both engines and diverted to East Midlands, landing safely on power supplied reaction of passengers to the by the good engine. The other was later stripped down, lead-ing to the discovery of a

The incident, the third reported to the Civil Aviation Authority involving a Boeing 737-400, led to the temporary grounding of all such aircraft. On Flight BD092, however, passengers were confronted by a loud bang, then juddering far worse than any turbulence, followed by showers of sparks Mr Philip Tomlinson, the and flames from the left-hand

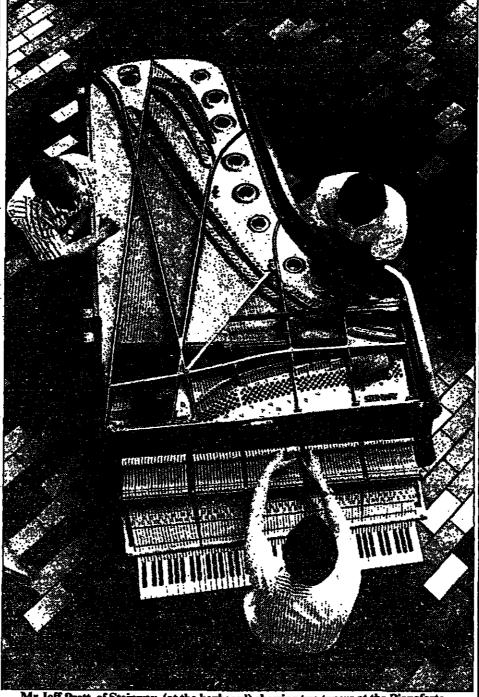
> smashed on to the M1. Gareth Lloyd Jones, aged

The juddering and shaking terrified a passenger in the same row, who began to shrick. As Mr Jones comforted the woman, the vibration stopped. The captain said there was a problem. "He said he had requested permission to divert to East Midlands, that there was no cause for concern and that he had shut down the right-hand engine. I remember that specifically because I was surprised ... because there was no indication of any problem on the right-hand

apparently for a landing, there was another bang, more sparks and the juddering returned. The woman next to him became "very distraught". Mr Jones prepared her for the crash. "I was still strapped in my seat and I could see a bush outside that was on fire. My immediate reaction was to recall the Manchester crash when a flash fire developed."

He struggled with the emergency door, finally opened it and man-handled the woman passenger on to the wing and down to the hard shoulder of the M1 before returning to the wreckage.

The hearing continues.



Mr Jeff Prett, of Steinway, (at the keyboard) showing two tuners at the Pianoforte Tuners' Association convention near Colchester the finer points of a concert grand

School attack dogs to be put down announced the sentence at the end of the of relief amongst people who live in the

school playground, attacking a number of children, have been ordered by magistrates at Enfield, north London, to be put down. The dogs acted as a pack after they escaped from the home of their owner and ran into the playground of Bishop Stortford School, Enfield, where they attacked several children in the grounds and buildings.

was banned from keeping dogs for five years and fined a maximum £100 on each of three charges of allowing an unmuzzled, ferocious dog to be at large. Mrs Brown, who had denied the charges, was also ordered to pay £900 compensation, ranging in sums from £40 to £400 to the boys who had been injured.

resumed three-day hearing yesterday:
"The bench would find it a dereliction of its public duty if they did not award com-

The dogs, Bass, Samson and Cane,

all three dogs and suffered "the most serious injuries" to his head, neck, buttocks, thighs and arms. A third boy, also 11, received wounds to his arms and back, and a fourth was bitten on the

Enfield magistrates' bench, said as she rebuild their lives. There is a great sense dogs."

area that the dogs will no longer be there. I am very proud of the way the children handled the ordeal in the playground at

Under the Dangerous Dogs Act 1989 the powers of the 1871 Act were extended, thereby putting an end to the situation where an owner faced a small fine if they failed to comply with a destruction order. Present legislation, which came into force last August, allows for the dogs to be destroyed by a person nominated by the court.

Mrs Brown has 21 days in which to appeal against the order to destroy the dogs. Mr Michael Hopmeier, her barrister, said she would be seeking further legal advice on whether to appeal.

There were angry cries from animal lovers when the bench announced the 35 with a daughter aged eight decision. One person shouted: "It is the bench that should be put down, not the

Forces unite in hunt for bogus social workers

By Lin Jenkins and Peter Davenport

ordinate their hunt for bogus refused to believe them. try to examine children.

Police believe that at least one organized gang is operating in Yorkshire, but it is not by a linked group of paedophiles or simply copycat cases. Next Monday's meeting, to be chaired by Mr Martin Davies, assistant Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, will enable all information to be fed into the "Holmes" computer, which is used for collating information on serious crimes.

Some forces have requested the help of Scotland Yard's child pornography squad, which compiles a national index of paedophiles and child pornographers running to more than 3,000 names. South Yorkshire's special task force under Det Supt David Foss has a 12-strong team working from Rotherham.

Four more cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total to more than 30. In some incidents the bogus officials have produced fake identity cards bearing their photographs, examined children, and claimed to have court orders authorizing them to take the children into care.

Mr Michael Bishop, director of Manchester social services, is to ask the Department of Health and Social Security if a uniform identity card could be in-troduced nationwide. "Each area has something which looks a little different, so we cannot show the public what they should be looking for," he said. Mr Bishop urged parents not to let their children be examined unless they knew the official. Physical examinations would normally be carried out at a hospital or by the family doctor.

A babysitter aged 19 looking after her brother's three children aged six, three and two answered the door of his Salford home to a man and a woman posing as social workers. They showed her a brown plastic identity card bearing a photograph and said they were checking children in the area for abuse and could they come in. But the habysitter was suspicious and slammed the door in their faces.

In Oldham, a woman aged months answered the door to visitors who were following up order against another man.

DETECTIVES from up to 12 a complaint of mistreatment police forces are to hold an emergency conference to co-

In Lancashire, a lone woman called at a house in Haslingden, said she was a health visitor and asked if any children lived in the house. clear whether instances elsewhere are part of an operation and left. A similar incident three miles away at Crawshawbooth, where a woman called at a house and asked about any 16 to 19-year-olds living in the area, turned out to be a genuine survey by a local health centre.

In Hartlepool, a mother refused to allow a man who told her he had been sent by social workers to take away her son aged two. Police fear the man may have had access to the child's medical file since he mentioned that the boy had been in hospital recently which he had - and claimed further tests were needed.

He offered to take the boy to hospital and return him home within half an hour. The mother became suspicious. and said she would prefer it if he came back with someone she recognized. The man then

Courtroom gunman escapes

A GUNMAN who shot and badly wounded a man in a courtroom yesterday was disarmed and held by two dustmen, but escaped when a solicitor mistook the situation for a fight and demanded his

The man had burst into Doncaster County Court, South Yorkshire, where a woman was seeking a restraining order over a domestic matter, and opened fire with a shotgun. Officials dived for cover and the man dropped his weapon and ran off.

Mr Bill Griffiths and Mr Peter Cooper, two rubbish collectors, thrust a bin into his path, grappled with and disarmed him, only to be told to let him go by the solicitor.

The wounded man was taken to Doncaster Royal Infirmary for emergency surgery to serious gunshot wounds to the back. He was to have attended the court hearing with his girl friend, who

Officers' Association to reconsider its decision to try to step up industrial action. The appeal came as Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, announced that Office prepared to meet Lon-Judge Tumim, Chief Inspec- don POA officials today in tor of Prisons, would be an attempt to settle a dispute

Justice Woolf into the recent prison disturbances. Lord Justice Woolf, strengthens the hand of the inquiry, lowards 1,000. Yesterday, 239 which will now virtually enjoys the authority of a Royal

Robbers' graveside reunion

By Robin Young

FOUR of the Great Train Robbery gang met at Streatham cemetery in London yesterday to bury their col-league. Charlie Wilson, shot by an assassin at his Spanish villa in Marbella last month.

At the graveside, Mr Bruce Reynolds, who masterminded the theft of £2.6 million from the Glasgow to Euston mail train in 1963, supported Mr Robert Welch, the Islington night club owner who was sentenced to 30 years for his part in his robbery and now walks on crutches. Mr Reynolds emotionally embraced Mr Roy "the Weasel" James, sometime racing driver and silversmith, who in 1984 was cleared with Wilson of involvement in an alleged £2.5 million VAT fraud, and shook hands with Mr Buster Edwards, the robber who now runs a florist's stall outside

Waterloo station. The four joined Wilson's widow, Patricia, and their three daughters, Cheryl, Tracy and Leander, and 300 relatives and friends for the service and burial at Streatham cemetery, Garratt Lane, Tooting, in south London.

By Ruth Gledhill

A TORTOISE belonging to the 17th Earl

of Devon could be Britain's oldest living

creature. The Guinness Book of Records said yesterday. The spur-thighed tor-toise, or Testudo graeca, is believed to be

Lord Devon, aged 73, of Powderham

Castle, Exeter, said the tortoise had recently emerged from his annual hibernation. "He has always been called

Timothy. He is very active. He eats his

way round the garden. Luckily he eats

weeds mostly, but if there is a rare plant

at least 140 years old.

this year.

MORE than 800 prisoners Commission. Judge Tumim, were being held in police cells like the Appeal Court judge, is yesterday as the Home Office known for his sturdy indepenrenewed appeals to the Prison dence and has been a fierce critic of penal conditions since becoming the prison service's As Mr David Mellor, Min-

ister of State at the Home joining the inquiry led by Lord involving eight jails in and Justice Woolf into the recent around the capital, the Home Office admitted that the num-The move, requested by ber of inmates being held in inmates were in the custody of the Metropolitan Police, while 577 were in police cells in northern England.

Officials described the numbers as "containable" but said the situation was "far from welcome". Police were doing their best to look after the prisoners but could not provide them with the amount of exercise or other facilities available in jails, they said.

The department is reasonably optimistic that the problem in London, where staff are protesting about a new weighting allowance, will be resolved soon. It has deep misgivings, however, about the snowballing national dispute with the POA.

Mr Waddington confirmed yesterday that the Woolf inquiry will fall into two parts. The first, he said, would attempt to construct a detailed factual picture of the April jail riots and the second would seek to pinpoint underlying causes. At a preliminary public hearing on Monday, Lord Justice Woolf will outline the procedure he proposes to folow and will consider applications from parties seeking legal representation.

 A big drop in the number of defendants sent to prison for not paying fines has resulted from the Home Office pilot project on matching fines to offenders' means (Frances Gibb writes). The first findings of the one-year project in four magistrates' courts show that payment of fines rose by 20 per cent and imprisonment for non-payment dropped by

By Lin Jenkins

THREE Rottweilers that terrorized a

The owner of the dogs, Mrs Doris Brown, aged 46, of Ponders End, Enfield,

caused more than 100 children to run screaming when they got into the school on February 14 this year. One 13-yearold boy was attacked in a corridor by two of the dogs. He suffered wounds to his arms and elbows.

Another 11-year-old was attacked by

Mr Brian Pickard, headmaster of the school, said afterwards: "I'm very pleased and relieved it is all over and the

Body is exhumed for post-mortem

been exhumed and detectives are awaiting the results of a post-mortem into her death in February at the age of 46.

Mr John Roberts, a coroner in South Buckinghamshire, ordered the exhumation after the Metropolitan Police supplied new information about the author's death. When Mrs Fitzgerald died on February 5, there was no inquest and natural causes were assumed to be the reason.

The author, of Lyndhurst shire, had been suffering from stomach cancer, diagnosed just after Christmas. She was being treated by Ms Elizabeth Marsh of Northolt, a homeopath, after refusing chemotherapy. Mr Keith Timson, Mrs Fitzgerald's husband, said yesterday his wife had been a great believer in homeopathy and doctors had supported her police." decision not to try

chemotherapy. He said he had no criticism of her treatment.

"The cancer was so deep inside her, there was probably not a lot they could do." He thought the reason for his straightforward": "If someone writing.

THE body of Julia Fitzgerald, is not dealt with by a doctor in the romantic novelist, has seven days before dying, there has to be a coroner's report. She wasn't dealt with by a doctor and the report should have been done at the time."

However, the coroner's secretary said yesterday: "Exhumation only happens in the most extreme cases. Mr Roberts has never known one in his experience before. It only happens if a request is made to the coroner and new evidence brought forward."

Constable Dennis Cannon. the coroner's officer dealing Close, Downley, Buckingham- with the Julia Fitzgerald case, said her husband was the man who demanded that her body be exhumed. Speaking at Aylesbury police station, Buckinghamshire, he said, "The requests received by the coroner for an investigation into Mrs Fitzgerald's death came from her husband Keith Timson via the Metropolitan

However, Mr Timson, a Post Office worker, has refused to confirm that he sought the exhumation.

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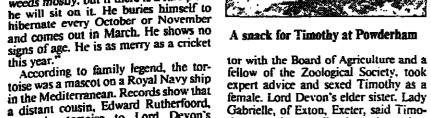
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Family heirloom crawls into record book

gave the tortoise to Lord Devon's grandfather, John Silva, when the ship thy was a little smaller than a hassock. was sent to Antarctica. In 1926 the 14th "He has had various adventures. He Earl, Lord Charles Courtenay, an inspeconce got drunk when he over-ate on creatures in the world".

azalea blossom. My mother, the Countess of Devon, dosed him with castor oil The history of the Courtenay family is

nearly as interesting as that of their tortoise: various earls attained notoriety for their support of the Lancastrian cause. Several were imprisoned in the Tower of London or beheaded. The castle, which celebrates its 600th anniversary this year, has been in the Courtenay family since it was built. The family, motto "Where have I fallen, what have I done?", has been branded on Timothy's back so he can be identified.

The trade in tortoises started in 1890 and was banned in 1984, by which time more than 10 million had been transported to Britain. Most died soon after they arrived, killed by ignorance, cold weather and bad husbandry. The Zoological Society of London said the oldest recorded tortoise had lived to 152 years. Miss Maria Morgan, deputy editor of the living world section, said: "Timothy could quite possibly be one of the oldest



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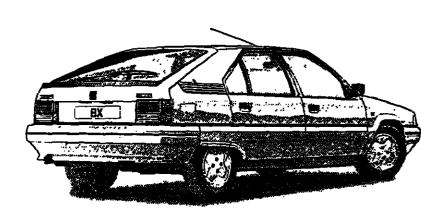
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London dealer criticizes 'greed' of New York auction houses

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

A LEADING London dealer in contemporary art has attacked what he calls the "greed and stupidity" of the auction houses in New York after a sobering series of auctions there this week. Mr Leslie Waddington said that the houses had themselves to blame for the downturn in the market.

Twenty-six out of 77 works failed to sell at Christie's main sale and 32 out of 87 at Sotheby's, while many works fetched prices well below their stated estimates. In spite of the battering, Mr Waddington insisted that the market was strong. The \$55.87 million (£33.45 million) total at Sotheby's represents more than the total for all New York contemporary art sales in 1987. The million this time, "he said.

"There isn't as much speculation but US dealers are doing very good business," he said. Mr Waddington added:
"When I got my catalogues five weeks ago, I said 'this looks like insanity'. The estimates were 50 per cent above my retail prices. We have a lot of amateurs over-estimating pictures at a time when there has been a tightening of money."

From 1984 to 1989, the hurled, dribbled and scumbled creations that comprise this market suddenly became a kind of global currency, increasing 20-fold in price. Buying fever climaxed last November when Mr Shigeki Kamayama, a Japanese dealer, bid \$20.7 million for Willem de Kooning's painting "Interchange", and Mr S.I. ing "Interchange", and Mr 5.1.
Newhouse, the American publishing tycoon, bought Johns's "False Start" for \$17.1 million after a bidding battle with

problem on the aggressive rivalry be-tween Sotheby's and Christie's when pitching for sales. "They are going to have to learn there shouldn't be an auction before the auction," he said, referring to the scenario when one agent, knowing the prices estimated by the other, feigns confidence that he can sell it for more, in order to secure the business. He also spoke of "yuppie" buyers, who had no sense of quality, only of investment. After the main Sotheby's

expert, Miss Lucy Mitchell-Innes. said 'expectations among collectors have got

Another theory for the cooling is ironic, as it entails Sotheby's upstaging itself. According to this, the eight or nine dealers in 20th century art were holding back in the hope of negotiating for some of the 2,600 paintings from the eminent Pierre Matisse Gallery. By artists such as Miró. Dubuffet and Chagall, the stock was bought from the gallery for an estimated \$300 million by the New York dealer Mr William Acquavella. He is backed by Sotheby's.

The fear is that the hysterical over-

reaction to the auctions will become a self-fulfilling prophecy, spilling over to the nervous Impressionist market, due the nervous impressionist market, due to be tested next week. The "buzz" over the last year or so had been that "contemporary" art was taking over from impressionism as the commodity for the chic. No one appeared to care that their investment might also be judged unfavourably by preserve. unfavourably by posterity.

Now there are fears that whatever is left of disposable incomes in America, Europe and Japan, is being held back,

treatment hepatitis risk

terday after an alert that they could be contaminated with the hepatitis B virus.

from blood-clotting factors.

The Haemophilia Society endorsed the call yesterday and said it was "deeply concerned" both by the new evidence and the alert over the contaminated batch, produced by Bio Products Laboratory at Elstree, Hertford- realistic. "Screening of whatshire. The laboratory, the ever kind has finite limits. It is main supplier of health ser-unlikely, but not impossible, vice blood products, said the that an infection gets into the batch was of Factor 8 and pool, but heat treatment takes Factor 9, for haemophiliacs, and albumin, used for trauma patients. It emphasized that the risk of patients developing hepatitis was "unbelievably small". However, Mr David Watters, secretary of the Haemophilia Society, said last night that he knew of one natient who had developed antibodies to hepatitis C, apparently from the suspect

products, which are routinely heat-treated and screened to destroy hepatitis B virus, have been asked to return the doses.

Thieves hit nests of rare birds

In spite of an increase in surveillance, thefts of rare birds' eggs were still alarmingly widespread, the Royal Society of Birds said yesterday (John Young writes).

This spring, three osprey nests had been robbed in Scotland and three golden eagle nests were known to have been robbed. In Wales there was concern about red kites, six of whose nests had been robbed, representing perhaps as much as a fifth of the breeding population. Pere-grine falcons' eggs had been taken from at least six nests in Scotland and three in Wales.

Mr Keith Morton, an RSPB investigations officer, said the society was asking the Gov-ernment to introduce more effective penalties.

• For the second year running starlings are Britain's most common garden birds, according to a survey by nearly 5,000 members of the Young Ornithologists' Club, the society's

Bus hijacked

A gunman hijacked a minibus carrying a pool team shortly after midnight yesterday when he crashed a car while being chased by police at Basildon, in Essex. The man escaped after taking the eight people in the bus for a five-minute ride.

Official charged

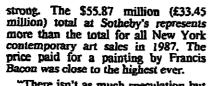
A former senior Treasury official has been charged in a travel expenses case. Magis-trates at Horseferry Road set unconditional bail until June 7 for Carole Hall, aged 40, who is charged with obtaining £326.33 by deception.

Case dismissed

An assault charge against Captain Brian Fanshawe, master of the Cottesmore Hunt in Leicestershire, was dismissed when the alleged victim failed to appear at court.

Chess battles

The new cycle for the world chess championship has be-gun at the British Isles zonal qualifying tournament in Blackpool. The first round saw the favourites, including Adams, the British champion, emerge as winners.



He blames Sotheby's most of all, with

million this time." he said.

the Swedish property developer Mr

Mr Waddington also blamed the sale, the company's contemporary art

a little ahead of themselves".

while buyers wait and see. A knock-down is nigh, page 16

Haemophilia recalled over

By Thomson Prentice and Jill Sherman

THOUSANDS of doses of Transfusion centres, however, blood products for haemo- said that some patients had philiacs were recalled yes already used some of the material. The Department of Health

said that the Factor 9 batch The move coincides with a had been tested, but further warning in today's issue of routine checking raised some The Lancet that many of discrepancy. "As a routine Britain's 5,000 haemophiliacs safety measure the batch was are at risk of developing recalled." Dr Peter Kernoff, a chronic liver disease from member of the Central Blood similar products infected with Laboratories Authority, said hepatitis C virus, another the chances of a patient being form of the disease. Experts infected by Hepatitis B were writing in the journal say negligible. Most haemophilthere is an urgent need to iacs were vaccinated against climinate hepatitis C virus the virus and all blood products at Elstree were sterilized through heat treatment.

But Dr Kernoff, who is also director of the haemophilia reference centre at the Royal Free Hospital, London, added that the constant demand for repeated reassurances was ununlikely, but not impossible,

The study in The Lances shows that a test detected antibodies to hepatitis C virus (HCV) in 59 per cent of 154 haemophiliacs who had re-ceived Factor 8 or Factor 9, but in none of 25 patients who had never received the products. "There is an urgent need to eliminate HCV from clotting factor concentrates by screening and other means." Patients supplied with the the doctors, based at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield, say in their report.

At present, health service products are not screened against hepatitis C virus because of uncertainty about the accuracy of existing tests, the Department of Health said yesterday. "The report adds nothing new or surprising to present know-ledge, and our blood products laboratory has had a completely clean record in transmission of hepatitis C," the department said. The issue of screening for HCV had been discussed by experts at the department, who had con-cluded there was "insufficient scientific information" about

Mr Watters of the Haemoohilia Society said: "We are concerned that the Department is complacent about the safety of its blood products. Hundreds of our members may have been infected with hepatitis B from the suspect batch that is now being recalled. We have been unable to get any information or guidance from the Department today. The report in The Lancet is worrying and suggests that we have some way to go before being safe from





The RAF's Falcons parachote team defy rain, low cloud and engine problems yesterday to celebrate 25 years of thrilling the crowds with their parachute displays. After an hour's delay they jumped, above, from a Hercules aircraft over central London and with red and white smoke trailing behind them landed neatly in front of the Tower of London, right. The 12-

man team has an outstanding reputation, but yesterday's jump was not one of the easiest. Flight Lientenant Chris Heathershaw, team leader, said: "This was quite a pressure jump. Our display tested us to the limit." The team will perform nearly 100 displays in Britain during its antiversary year with more in Italy, Belgium, Singapore, the US and New Zealand.

Lords ruling guarantees status of common land

By John Young

access to common land won a gent legislation. notable victory yesterday overturned a High Court ruling that a landowner was after selling his title of lord of the manor.

The decision effectively reestimated 900,000 acres of common land in England and 450,000 acres in Wales, However, campaigners were quick to point out that a single

health problems, than infants

ing to a nine-year study published today.

babies has been the increased

and low birthweight asso-

ciated with the high number of

multiple births resulting from

in-vitro fertilization (IVF) and

gamete intrafallopian transfer

The Medical Research

Council study in today's issue of the British Medical Journal

found that one in four of the

deliveries was multiple, com-

pared with an average of one

Among 1,581 births that

twins and 4 per cent were triplets or quadruplets. The

high incidence has been due to

in 80 in England and Wales.

(GIFT) treatment

CAMPAIGNERS for the con-ploughing, fencing and dev-cision that Sir Anthony tinuation of historic rights of elopment, which required ur-Milburn, of Guyzance Hall,

similar applications, which entitled to deregister the land could now be expected to be set aside. A similar ruling 10 years ago would have prevented the loss of some 50 moves one threat to the commons that had been deregistered since a Court of Appeal decision in 1980. The Ramblers' Association welcomed the decision.

In a unanimous decision, decision on one specific issue the Law Lords allowed an did not provide a safeguard appeal by Hampshire County from other threats such as Council against a judge's de-

exceptional cases, three em-

births arising from assisted

Premature deliveries and

low birthweights were about

four times more common

among the babies than the

national average but congeni-

tal malformations detected in

the first week of life were

said yesterday that their find-

ings showed that test-tube

baby techniques were gen-

erally safe and that the bene-

fits to infertile couples far

mothers in the study was

almost 34 years, compared to

The average age of the

The authors of the study

about the average.

"The number of multiple

Test-tube babies'

high mortality rate

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

TEST-TUBE babies have to improve the chances of a

been three times more likely single pregnancy. Infertility to die soon after birth, and clinics now adhere to guide-

more at risk of immediate lines that only two, and in

conceived naturally, accord- bryos, should be transferred.

The main hazard to the conception is likely to be abies has been the increased reduced," the authors of the

dangers of premature delivery study said yesterday.

were studied, 19 per cent were outweighed the hazards.

patients four or more embryos Wales of almost 29 years.

doctors transferring into their the average in England and

Acklington, Northumberland, The Open Spaces Society could apply to cancel the when the House of Lords said the ruling would set a registration of two commons overturned a High Court rulprecedent for a number of after disposing of the titles. after disposing of the titles.

Lord Templeman said a victory by Sir Anthony would have made a nonsense of the Commons Registration Act. 1965, and would have defeated the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Common Land, which were aimed at preserving "the last reserve of uncommitted land in England and Wales" for the benefit of the public. Sir Anthony sold the lord-

ships of the manors of Putham and Hazell, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, in November 1981, but retained ownership of 338 acres of Hazeley Heath and 27 acres of Mattingley Green, which were registered as common land. He had reasoned that, if the

land were removed from the register, it would become more valuable. He had argued that it had ceased to be "waste land of a manor", under the old manorial system inherited from the Normans, since it no longer belonged to the lord of the manor.

However, Lord Templeman observed that the only reason for the land becoming more valuable would be that it had ceased to retain common access. Parliament could not have intended that such land should be taken off the register as soon as the lordship of the manor was sold separately. "It is impossible to read the

report of the royal com-mission without reaching the conclusion that Parliament intended to prevent waste land ceasing to be common land, so that existing public rights of access would be preserved, and so that provision could be made in future for public access to be granted." he said.



Labour will break up Murdoch group

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

A LABOUR government will Mr Kinnock, interviewed for break up the media group in Channel 4's Hard News, sug-Britain controlled by Mr Rustatutory right of privacy and reply, Mr Neil Kinnock says broadcast this evening.

The reaffirmation by the Labour leader that News International would be split up was made hours before the Commons rejected an amendment to the Broadcasting Bill which could have limited the group's stake in Sky Television to 20 per cent.

The Bill contains reserve powers which allow the Home Secretary to change crossmedia ownership rules and would enable a Labour adminstration to break up the group. News International publishes The Sun, News of the World and Today, while its subsidiaries include Times Newspapers, publishers of The Times and The Sunday

gests that legislation, based on pert Murdoch and introduce a US laws, is required to limit concentration of ownership. He says: "There is a problem in a television interview to be with the concentration of ownership, especially when you have got a proprietor with a strong proprietorial sense; consequently, not for our use or our good as a party. But I think for the fair transmission of information in use to millions of people, it is necessary to see that there is less of an

> "The best model so far, and we are testing this, is the one offered by the US legislation that imposes statutory limitation on proportions of ownership of a particular media outlet, whether it is television or radio or newspapers."

oligarchy in our newspapers.

With the Calcutt committee report on privacy due soon. Mr Kinnock commits his party to an enforceable right of Law Report, page 38 Times, and Sky Television. privacy and right of reply.

InterCity tickets ring the

By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

changes

BRITISH Rail yesterday un-veiled a series of wideranging changes to InterCity standardclass return tickets, including new brand names, reduced travel restrictions and colourcoded timetables, all effective from Sunday.

The changes come at the same time as the seasonal price adjustments, which are designed to take advantage of increased demand for leisure travel. These put about £2 on most discounted tickets and will be withdrawn in October when demand falls.

Under the new ticket structure, the discounted Blue and White Saver tickets are to be replaced with Saver and Supersaver tickets on core routes of the passenger network.

Saver tickets, which are cheaper than the current fullprice standard tickets, will be available on a wide range of outward journeys, and will have no restrictions on return travel, unlike the existing White Saver tickets.

Supersaver tickets, the cheapest return ticket available, will be valid on most off-peak trains, excluding Fridays and other peak travel days, and will have less restrictions on return journeys than exist-ing Blue Saver tickets. Open Return tickets, designed for business travel, will replace the full-price standard return

Ticket colour codes will be also be used in all new timetables and promotional literature, with red indicating Open Return services, white indicating Saver services and blue showing Supersaver ser-

Where InterCity trains pick up local traffic in both provincial and Network SouthEast areas, the existing cheap day returns and travel cards will still be valid for any journey of less than 50 miles.

Mr Robert Mason, Inter-City's marketing director, described the changes as the biggest shake-up of ticket types for many years", which had been designed to make travel on InterCity more flex-

ible and easier to understand. Train and price information will be available at the point of sale enabling passengers in-stantly to identify which colour tickets are valid on what trains. Mr Mason said the new ticket structure had been made as "simple and understandable as possible" to encourage people to travel on less busy trains.

"Clearly we have to have a structure which differentiates between one customer travelling to London in the morning peak hour and another travelling across the country in the middle of the day. Our objective has been to make the rules as clear as possible." he said. • Legislation to install a nat-

ional network of video cameras to catch motorists jumping red lights could be implemented in the autumn, Mr Robert Atkins, the Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday. The video cameras would

be installed at thousands of busy traffic light junctions around the country, and would be able to photograph the number plates of vehicles failing to stop at red lights, Police corroboration is required to secure a conviction. and a legislative change would be needed to convict motorists on the basis of photographs alone, Mr Atkins said.

Style and wit triumph over hard sell in TV advertising

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

ciate commercials more than ever before, according to re-

search published yesterday. Gone are the days when advertising agencies were regarded as unscrupulous manipulators treating people as mindless dupes to make them buy the latest gadget. Today's consumer understands marketing jargon, but is discerning about what a commercial says

and how it is made. Viewers watch up to 200 commercials a week on average, according to the survey and Hush Puppies. conducted by The Research

advertising agency. Wit and originality impress audiences rather than "hard sell" tech-George Cole, best known as Arthur Daley of Minder, was

particularly praised for his peformance on Leeds Building Society commercials by a panel of 50 middle-range households which kept a viewcampaigns mentioned were for Carling Black Label, PG Tips, Andrey, Perrier, Persil Although a record \$1 per

TELEVISION viewers appre- Business for the Leo Burnett cent of people now "totally approve" of television advertising, they do not like to be hectored, talked down to, or cheated. "Respondents were happy to go along with the selling process, only if the message appreared relevant, well executed and eye-catching," the survey said.

The viewers' panel was balanced by 30 marketing ing diary last October. Other experts, "Their responses were quickly shown to be virtually indistinguishable, with marketing jargon now an estab-lished part of consumers' vocabulary

The perils and pitfalls of percentages By Robin Young

READERS of The Times understand percentages better than readers of any other national newspaper, yet if I wrote that only 45 per cent of *The Sun* readers realize that four in ten is the same as 40 per cent (which is true). I would be leaving 13 per cent of you in the dark.

For the comfort of those who may be confused, I should obviously reassure them that 13 per cent is more than one in eight, so they are by no means alone. The research organization Public Attitude Surveys conducted an experiment asking 1,834 people aged 15 and over to identify the meaning of "40 per cent".

The organization undertook the task because its concern was aroused after it had found, in a survey for the Office of Fair Trading, that well over half of credit users had no idea what APR (or annual percentage rate) meant in relation to a

In the survey, respondents were given a choice between "one in 25", "a quarter", "one in 40" and "four in ten" and only 53 per cent (that is just over half) got it right.

Fourteen per cent (just over one in seven) guessed it was "one in 40". Ten per cent (a tenth) thought 40 per cent was a quarter, and five per cent (a twentieth) reckoned it was "one in 25".

When the question was posed a second time in simpler form, offering a choice between "40 in every 100", "one fortieth", "40 in every 1,000" and "multiplied by 40", 69 per cent (that is more than two-thirds) got the answer

correct by choosing the first option. That still left 6 per cent (almost one in 17) who believed that 40 per cent was a fortieth; 5 per cent (one in 20) who

laboured under the delusion that it was 40 in every 1,000; and 4 per cent (one in 25) who mistakenly supposed that it meant "multiplied by 40".

Happily, 97 per cent of Times readers (that is all but three in a hundred) recognized that 40 per cent was the same as 40 in every 100. Only 87 per cent had recognized that 40 per cent was also "four in ten" - which means that 13 in 100 Times readers failed that test. But both those scores were better than those for readers of any other newspaper.

The runners-up were The Guardian (only one twentieth of their readers that is 5 per cent - did not know that 40 per cent meant 40 in every 100), followed by Financial Times. Surprisingly 11 per cent of that statistic-ridden sheet's readers (more than one in ten) had not yet grasped that 40 per cent is just another way of expressing 40 in 100.



SCOTTISH CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE/ABERDEEN

Doubts grow over Rifkind's future as split deepens

MR MALCOLM Rifland, the Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday challenged his critics to show themselves as a damaging split between the right and left factions of the Scottish Conservative Party emerged at the start of its annual conference.

The split, the subject of continued gossip since last summer, was blown into the open as the conference opened in Aberdeen, with criticism of Mr Rifkind, and the possibil- grain of truth has been blown ity that Mrs Margaret That-cher may be contemplating his removal from office, becoming the main topic of conversation. The issue forced the Prime Minister to mount an immediate rescue operation on Mr Rifkind's behalf in the House of Commons where she said he was one of the best secretaries of state Scotland

A report carried in two Scottish newspapers, however, hinted that the Prime ister may replace Mr ind with Mr Michael Forsyth, the Scottish party chairman. It also suggested that Mr Rifkind may be given an alternative Cabinet post.

Before the conference began, Mr Rifkind said: "If useful for your colleagues to people have views to express, do that. He quite rightly called then let them have the guts to for unity - it is a very imcome forward. They have three days at this conference to express their views if they

At the centre of the dispute was Mr Bill Walker, MP for Tayside North, a right-winger dispute over community popular vote.

Reports by Kerry Gill and Nicholas Wood

who, although not quoted, spent most of the morning attempting to distance himsel from the story. When pressed on his views, he said: "Of course I want Michael Forsyth to be Secretary of State because that would mean that both he and Mr Rifkind would be in the Cabinet and that would be good for Scotland. A up out of all proportion."

Mr Walker, clearly un-comfortable, dismissed as "misinformation" suggestions that he would ever be disloyal to the Prime Minister, Mr Rifkind or Mr Forsyth. "It is about time we as a party closed ranks and settled with the enemy, not ourselves," he told the conference during a debate on the poll tax. Mr Rifkind said later that

he wished Mr Walker, the vice-chairman of the party in Scotland, had made his views known to him personally rather than through the media. "If Bill Walker made various remarks to the press then I just wish he would say them to me as well. It would be quite

The Secretary of State's position has been in doubt since the Budget débacle when he failed to warn the Cabinet that there would be a furious

charge concessisons being offered to the English but not being made retrospective for the Scots.

Within two days of the Budget announcement, Mr Rifkind was forced to announce that he was providing £4 million from the Scottish Office budget to make the measure retrospective after all. Mr Rifkind is believed to have offered his resignation to Mrs Thatcher because of his failure to warn the Cabinet over the issue

Mr Rifkind also came in for sharp criticism when he at-tacked Mr Bruce Millan, one of Britain's European com-missioners, because of a cut in grants to the Highlands. Mr Rifkind's opponents were quick to point out that he had picked the wrong target as Mr Millan was not responsible for the policy in question.

Mr Rifkind is believed to

have suffered a severe dressing down from the Prime Minister over the Budget issue. The débacle is known to have cost the Scottish Tories up to four percentage points in an opinion poll commissioned only days later, and left them with an uphill struggle to regain some popularity before the regional elections.

The Conservatives attracted just over 19 per cent of the vote in the regional elections but it is equally clear that without the Budget dispute they would have achieved up to 22 or 23 per cent of the

Barbecues?



Distracting matters: A delegate reading *The Times* report on Mr Heseltine's proposals for the poll tax as Mr Rifkind addresses the conference

Forsyth condemns Tory snipers

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recruiting drive as the first step in a crusade that would lead the Tories to victory at the next general election.

The time had come, he said, for the utmost loyalty rather than the sniping from certain

MR MICHAEL Forsyth, the members of the Tory party. for them, and I, for one, am vative heartlands of Scotland chairman of the Scottish Con"Loyalty is the currency of sick and tired of it." Mrs in the regional elections. "We servative Party, announced success, not mutiny." In an Thatcher was bound to win a that he was launching a obvious reference to Mr fourth term of office and Heseltine, Mr Forsyth said:

> "Every Conservative can get front page coverage by publicly attacking the leadership and policies of this party. But be in no doubt that they are north of the Border, had seen doing the Opposition's work its vote soar in the Conser-

Scotland had benefited from the Prime Minister's vision.

The Scottish party, which already boasts more members than any other political party

left our opponents chasing their tails and increased our share of the vote. It was a beginning. At last the great engine of Scottish conservatism is moving forward." Scotland was the fastest growing part of the United Kingdom. Mr Forsyth said the roof tax

was Labour's Titanic, only worse: "At least the Titanic did not sink when it was launched." It was typical of Labour: ill-conceived, inept and inordinately expensive.

"Do you fear as much as I do that Labour would make Scotland the laughing stock of Europe, with our roof tax, income tax, our assembly tax and our nice car with a sunroof and metallic paint tax? All there to subsidize productivity at Dundee ballbearing factory number 439."

As for the Scottish nationalists, "They would give us Bulgaria with bagpipes. The only people left with any money would be the SNP councillors, who have been claiming their attendance allowances while telling people not to pay their community charge."

 The Government is almost ertain to introduce new legislation that would extend its rents-to-mortgages scheme whereby the rent paid by a tenant is turned into a mortgage, with the Government holding the balance of the home's value - to local authority tenants throughout Britain.

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, said yesterday he hoped there would be an announcement soon. The Government had been encouraged by the response to the trial scheme in Scotland, he said.

High tax fears over devolution

SCOTLAND would become the most heavily taxed part of the United Kingdom if a Scottish Assembly with fiscal powers were established, a eading businessman told the

conference, Mr Ewan Marwick, chief executive of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, said the country had been presented with a confusing menu of proposals and counter proposals by the devolution lobby since the 1979 referendum. Most included tax-raising powers but the devolutionists had said nothing about how they would be financed.

An assembly would be bound to intervene and meddle, whatever its powers, and business would have to bear the cost of conforming to different practice in Scotland. Successful companies, management and workers would subsidize failures and competitors so that in the end they would move away, he said. Business confidence was already being eroded by the Scottish Constitutional Convention and its supporters, who did not know whether they wanted a "monster local authority or a wee Parliament".

Mr lan Lang. Minister of State at the Scottish Office, said it was inconceivable that ever, that British Rail's existthe Scottish economy would not suffer if there were an assembly tax on top of existing taxes. "The consequences are obvious. Economic activity would slow down, spending in the shops and on services would suffer, higher wage claims would be lodged, costs would rise, competitiveness would fall, jobs would disappear and new investment integrated National network parts of the UK," he said.

Poll tax rebates sought for wives

WIVES who stay at home to look after young children should be entitled to reductions in their poll tax bills, representatives at the Scottish Conservative Party conference urged yesterday.

The idea, which has some support among Conservative backbenchers and ministers, will be considered as part of the Government's review of the operation of the community charge, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said after the debate, He made clear yet again, however, that he did not favour sweeping changes to the poll tax which, he believes, has begun to gain acceptance among Scottish voters.

There was, however, no mistaking the support for special help for non-working wives. Mr Paul Martin, an Edinburgh councillor, was loudly applauded when he singled them out as being in need of assistance. He pointed out that the Government had introduced separate taxation of husbands and wives and added: "I think there is a strong case for doing the same thing for the community charge and where husbands and wives do not have incomes, giving rebates regardless of their spouse's income."

Mr Arthur Bell, chairman of the Scottish Tory Reform Group, backed this appeal. We should be looking at the position of non-working wives because there is no doubt that some people on low incomes are paying far more in poll tax than they were in rates. It's unfair. The tax needs adjusting."

Mr Rifkind told reporters that he did not believe that the wife of a millionaire should be subsidized by the tax payer.

The secretary of state led a move by Scottish Tories to calm anxieties over the poll tax among English Tory backbenchers. He was supported by Mr Jackson Carlaw, of Eastwood, a speaker from the floor, who said it "stuck in his throat" that southern coileagues, who had lectured Scottish Tories about the need for "backbone" in the face of their past difficulties, were complaining about the first big policy problem they had

Mr Rifkind said that the results of the local council vatives bucked the national trend in Scotland and increased their share of the vote. should steady the resolve of some of our less robust party colleagues in the South".

He added that the regional elections showed that excessive spending was likely to be curbed when everyone contributed to the cost of local services. Looking forward to the review, he gave warning against "throwing billions of tax-payers' money at local authorities in an unrealistic attempt to secure a massive reduction in poll tax bills".



Mr Parkinson: BR will take Scotland into Europe

Pressure for tunnel rail link

MR CECIL Parkinson came under pressure yesterday to approve a fast rail link from Scotland to the Channel Tunnel. Labour is already working on plans for a line carrying passengers at up to 190mph and the issue is assuming growing importance as the date for the opening of the tunnel approaches.

Representatives at the conference applauded speakers who said that unless rail services to the Continent were much improved the country would fail to reap the full benefits of the project.

The Secretary of State for Transport maintained, howing plans for a £1 billion upgrading of passenger and freight services would "take Scotland truly into Europe".

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith. Tory MP for Kincardine and Deeside, called for the electrification of the Edinburgh to Aberdeen section of the East Coast line, at a cost of £80million, as part of an would be switched to other connecting Scotland to the Channel Tunnel.



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wanted on BAe sale

The Opposition demanded an early statement on what it called "the continuing cover-up" of details of the sale of Rover to British

Dr John Cunningham, shadow Leader of the Com-mons, accused the Government of persistently misleading the Commons over the deal. He demanded the earliest possible state-ment by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry so we can have some frank an-swers as to what exactly is 201ng on",

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, rejected any suggestion that there was a cover-up. The deal was the subject of an in-vestigation by a select

690 jobs at risk, says MP

A request by Ms Dawn Primarolo (Bristol South, Lab) for an emergency debate on the closure of the Imperial Tobacco Factory, announced yesterday, was rejected by the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill).

Ms Primarolo said that the closure of the Bristol company would mean the loss of 690 jobs in favour of land speculation. When found-ed by WD & HO Wills, the city had been assured that the factory could turn to producing confectionery within a week if need be, but greed had been the decid-

Sleeper not to be restored Calls for the restoration of

the British Rail sleeper service between Euston in London and Stranraer were rebuffed by Mr Peter Bottomiey, Under Secretary of State, Northern Ireland, at ques-

Had more people used the sleeper, it would have been more commercial, he said in response to Mr George Foulkes (Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, Lab) and Mr Roy Beggs (Antrim East, UUP) who called for the immediate resumption of the service.

Czech visit for Howard

Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, is to visit Czecho-slovakia next week to offer support and help in the development of small firms, employment services and

£5.5m aid

Britain is to contribute a further £5.5 million of emertonnes of food aid at a cost of £2 million for Mozambique, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, announced in a Commons written reply.

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Debate on Conservative backbench motion on Labour taxation policy. Private Bill. Tuesday and Wednesday: Finance Bill, committee Thursday: Employment Bill, remaining stages. Friday: Debate on a

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be: Monday: National Health Service and Community Care

day. Tuesday: Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill, report, first day. Wednesday: Debates on

cultural, humanitarian and spiritual co-operation in Europe and on nuclear disarmament. Thursday: Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill, report, second day. Friday: Environmetal Protection Bill, second

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private members' Bills, Sexual Offences Bill, remaining

Answers Viewers to benefit from 'vastly increased choice'

A VAST increase in choice of programmes for television viewers is in prospect as a result of the satellite revolution, Mr David Mellor, Minister of State, Home Office, told MPs when he moved the third reading of the Broadcasting Bill in the

Commons yesterday. He said that the Bill, which provides for the establishment of a third commercial channel and sets up a new controlling body, would rank as one of the most important reforms of broadcasting in the past 50

Mr Mellor said that opportunities were being provided by the remorseless onward march of technology for the enhancement of viewer and listener

The Government would have been criminally negligent not to have recognized that choice, if it was to be enhanced, had to be enhanced within a proper statutory framework. He believed that the con-

sequences of the Bill for the community would be consid-erable and beneficial. This would in due course rank as one of the most important reforms of brandcasting in the past 50

Every decade or so there were times in which an important step forward was possible. In the 1950s, they had agreed the ITV system; in the early 1970s, the regional commercial radio network; in the 1980s, Channel 4. Early changes in broadcasting had been accompanied by an inevitable fear of change with

Cassandra voices warning of the damage which would be done. "I have always taken comfort from the fact that most of the Cassandra voices have been wrong and I believe that in 10 years' time a lot of people will look back and say this Bill is a

good thing." The satellite revolution was upon us. He did not know whether the bold ventures with Astra as well as BSB would win audiences. It was not a matter for the Government.

However, it was all to the good that viewers were going to be offered an enlargement of choice and it was a tribute to the entrepreneurial vigour of the people involved. They were prepared to invest considerable sums of money which were not about pap and the lowest possible denominator, as demonstrated by Sky's 24-hour news and a whole range of decisions by BSB.

THE report of the Select Com-

mittee on Social Services reveal-ing that the poorest section of the community was not doing as

well as claimed was a "damning indictment" of government pol-

icy towards low-income families. Dr John Cumningham,

shadow Leader of the Com-

It exposed the "totally bogus persistent claims" of the Prime Minister and other ministers

that people on low incomes had been doing well and been fairly treated, he said during ex-changes about forthcoming

business in the House. Did it not contrast starkly with the hugely more favourable treatment of those on high incomes, who had

The Government should pro-vide time for an early debate on mistake.

received tax reductions?

mons, said.

BROADCASTING

because it could be exploited to because it could be exploited to transmit filth. There was the danger of having a damaging level of filth which was linked with crime, particularly against women. The Council of Europe convention on broadcasting was acting more quickly than could have been expected to stop cceptable programmes crossing frontiers.

As a result of the Bill viewers would have more choice. When they were given more choice, they seized it. The legislation also offered tremendous opportunities to the broadcasters

They had the chance of an unprecedented expansion in broadcasting without having to shuttle between the BBC and ITV. "If we do believe in the quality of British broadcasting, it should not be a well kept secret. We should recognize the opportunity for good British e-making around the world and my vision of British broadcasting is not confined to British audiences, but to provid-ing the best in Europe and indeed worldwide."

If British companies were successful, there could be an inexorable rising demand for new programmes. "I believe we are in a good position to provide

Mr Robin Corbett, an Opposition spokesman on home af-fairs, said that there was a single television and radio services be better or worse or simply different as a result of the Bill? Labour welcomed the new

technology and the extra choice and variety which could have been provided by the Bill. It failed because the Government had abandoned much of the sensible basis on which tele-vision and radio had been built and developed in the past. The choice in the Bill would

not be extended to those who watched and listened but to those who offered cash to broadcast. There would be more stations, but experience in West Germany, France and Italy suggested that that would mean less drama. education and social action broadcasting.

"The reality of this Bill is that abandons the viewers and listeners to the outcome of the broadcasting market." He had argued hard and long about the need to restrict the

holdings of newspaper owners in television. Mr Murdoch owned 35 per cent of the Sunday and daily press and was heavily It was not just Labour which

THE Prime Minister has com-pleted the government changes caused by the resignation from the Cabinet of Mr Peter Walker,

Mrs Thatcher announced two

appointments in the whips'

ffice to fill vacancies created by

SOCIAL SERVICES

the committee's report and the

widening gap between the poor-est people in Britain and those

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, said that the

Government was concerned about the statistics which the

Government had acted openly and quickly to correct.

Mr Jerry Hayes (Harlow, C)

said that the Leader of the Opposition's criticism of the

who were very well off.

Satellite posed a dilemma saw danger in this dominance of Two whips appointed

voice. The rules should not depend on where and with whom Mr Murdoch are his

"That is why an in-coming Labour government will ensure that Mr Murdoch will be given equality of treatment and a sensible period in which to divest one or other of his Changes in the way Channel 3 franchise holders would be cho-

sen would help, but, in the end, the Bill would not give the diversity, quality and innova-tion that it should. "It puts the accountants in the driving scat." Mr Roger Gale (Thanet North, C) said that the country

faced the prospect of pan-European broadcasting. There were already 17 television chan-nels available in many parts of this country, and another 16
Astra channels would be available later this year. The prospects were enormous

and the opportunity for pro-gramme makers was considrable, but he found it curious that some regarded the prospect of a tenfold increase in audience sizes as a threat. Twenty-two national news-papers in this country were

owned by eleven companies. There were well over 1,000 daily and weekly regional and local newspapers, none of which were in Mr Rupert Murdoch's hands. He did not believe that the prospect of having four of a prospective 47 or 48 television channels in the hands of some-one who also owned a few newspapers was a threat to

In fact, he would like to see the rules relaxed and news-papers able to acquire a greater share in television and radio and in more newspapers. It was a pity that the Bill did not allow local newspapers to have a controlling interest in community radio stations.

Mr Norman Buchan (Paisley South, Lab) said that the Bill would pass power in broadcast ing to someone whose approach was seen every day in *The Sun*. The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim

North, DUP) said that Christians had been outraged when the Bill was published. They could not understand why re-ligious broadcasting had been left out. They would now be pleased at changes which would allow freedom for the propagation of the Christian faith. Mr Robert Maclennas, Lib-

eral Democrat spokesman on home affairs, said that the Bill did not usher in an age of change for the 1990s with due regard to quality requirements. The debate had been dominated by the Treasury and the Department of Industry, not by Home Office ministers. An opportunity had been

missed by not having a tendering process for the franchises which focused on quality rather than cash.

He congratulated Mr Mellor on improving one of the worst Bills to confront MPs. They could now live with the arrange-Mr Bruce Grocott (The Wrekin, Lab) said that the Bill

the promotion of Mr David Hunt to replace Mr Walker. Mr Michael Fallon, aged 37 had been begun by a Prime (Darlington, C) is promoted to a lord commissioner, the title Minister with a congenital ten-dency to meddle in areas she did given to a middle-ranking whip. not understand. He is replaced by Mr Timothy Wood, aged 49 (Stevenage, C)

(left), who becomes an assistant whip. Mr Wood, who was first EC 'must elected as an MP in 1983, has served as parliamentary private secretary to Mr Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland Secretary. act to free hostages' Poverty report 'is an indictment'

The European Community should act as a body to try to secure the release of hostages in the Middle East, Mr Alistair Burt (Bury North, C) told the Commons at business ques-

He asked: "Why are we all Europeans for some purposes, but the hostages are French, Belgian, British or Irish?" Why could the EC not pro-

vide a forum to resolve the problem caused by the false jailing in Greece of Mr Paul Ashwell, the British lorry driver? The Commons should debate these matters. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of Government was vigorously representing its concern about Mr Ashwell's detention and

Prime Minister for the mistake in statistics on the poor was irresponsible. The select committee was not accusing the Government of fraud or dishonesty. It had been a genuine mistake continued to press with sustained effort the concern for the hostages. The EC had been seeking, through political co-operation, to enhance its ability to work together on this. "But it still falls short of the ideal." Ulster power talks under way



Keep the winning team, Tories told

CONSERVATIVES were offered free expert advice on team selection by a former first division soccer club chairman. The advice – never change a winning team – was accepted with alacrity by the present captain of the Conservative team

At question time in the Commons, Mr David Evans (Welwyn Hatfield, C), former chairman of Luton Town FC, a team which has just have survived the struggle to avoid relegation, but only on goal difference, said modestly that he had an interest in a certain football

"It goes without saying that we never change a winning team", he said to Conservative cheers. "As she was our centre-forward and captain in 1979, 1983 and 1987 we are not going to change our winning team. "Our supporters would also be dismayed if we put a reserve team

centre-forward and captain on the field, notwithstanding that the Labour Party has second-rate ideas, second-rate policies and, as their supporters know, a sub-zero leader" (laughter). Mrs Thatcher: I know that he and I share the same goal. With

myself as centre-forward and him as right winger, we should make a winning team (cheers and laughter).

Infertility help too uneven, House is told

By Sheila Guan Political Reporter

THE Government was criticized yesterday for refusing to provide treatment and counselling for childless couples under the National Health Service throughout the country. Ms Harriet Harman, the shadow health minister, produced a survey showing that couples can be forced to wait for

up to two years for a first appointment for infertility During the committee stage scrutiny in the Commons of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill, however, her amendments to improve services were rejected by the Covernment

Ms Harman argued that the Warnock report, on which the legislation is based, had com-plained of haphazard and unsatisfactory organization and provision of infertility services in the National Health Service.

"The Government has ig-nored that recommendation. As a result, the advances made possible by research are avail-able only to those who can pay or the few who live in areas where the National health Service provides full services," she

As many as one in eight couples are estimated to suffer from fertility problems and 275,000 couples could be helped by in-vitro fertilization treatment, according to the most recent data.

Ms Harman added: "Oppor-

tunities for treatment have ad-vanced enormously in the last decade with test tube babies, artificial insemination by donor or husband and improved surgery to clear blocked fallopian tubes. Yet provision in the health service is patchy and

Despite a recommendation in the Warnock report, the Government had admitted that no national information on infertility or specialist services was Ms Harman's survey of 12! district health authorities found

that, for example, childless cou-ples in the Oxford or West offers nothing.

HEALTH SERVICE

Midlands regions stand a far better chance of being referred to a specialist clinic than those living in the North-west.

Waiting times varied from only one to two weeks in areas covered by Bassetlaw and Macelesfield health authorities to as much as two years in

to as much as two years in Blackburn. Ms Harman said: "This mean-spirited Government sees this medical advance, not as a wonderful opportunity to re-lieve the suffering caused by infertility, but as an additional and unwelcome cost to the

"So, while the private sector pioneers new services, they remain out of the reach of those who cannot afford to pay. The Government must allow the National Health Service to

move with the times and provide new treatment. She also criticized the lack of counselling services for couples in many areas. District health authorities reported that most counselling is done informally by the consultant, at family planning clinics or by staff in our-patients' departments.

For example, Canterbury and Thanet health authority told her: "The colposcopy nurse at Margate is very good at talking to patients, but she is not a fully trained counselior, I am afraid."

Wendersorth health authority Wandsworth health authority reported a counselling service based on a hospital chaplain and two psychologists and South Manchester health authority reported a cut in non-medical counselling because of reductions in social services.

"Whether you can get infertility treatment depends on whether you can afford to pay", Ms Harman said.

"For many people these medi-cal advances hold out no hope at all, not because their condition is not amenable to treatment but because they cannot afford to pay for private fertility testing and treatment and they live in an area where the health service

Council finance scrutiny plea A SELECT committee of the

Commons with power to send for witnesses and papers to for witnesses and papers to call for persons and papers so that the facts could be laid bare. Minister.

Mr William Powell (Corby, C) said that there was growing public anger, resentment and anxiety about waste of taxpayers' money by a number of local authorities.

PRIME MINISTER

Mrs Margaret Thatcher com-mended the work of the Audit Commission in identifying waste and making recommendations. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Lead-er of the House would have heard the suggestion of a select

inquiry and the best thing to do
was was to establish a special
select committee of the House

I think it a very good point."

ford, C) asked her to consider more carefully the suggestion of a select committee. "After all", he said, "it could

take evidence on the desirability of a roof tax and explore the possibility of how that would be implemented; and would she accept that the committee should be specifically excluded from questioning any members of the Labour Party, however distinguished, about whether they voted Conservative in the Ealing Borough Council elecin Ealing, smiled.)

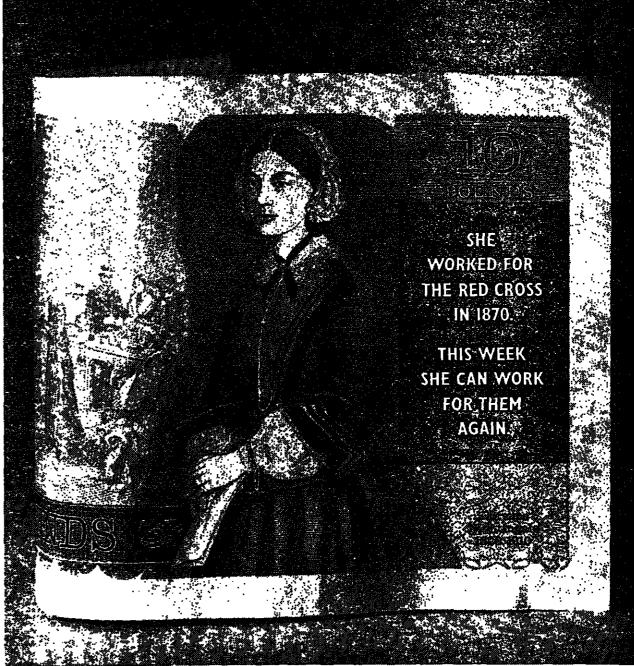
Mrs Thatcher: Mr Tebbit

makes his point more power-fully than i. Those who turned out the Ealing Labour council did a very good day's work (Conservative cheers).

Mr Michael Shersby (Ux-bridge, C): Will she take time to consider the excellent local elec-tion results in Hillingdon where the Conservatives won control of the council?

Mrs Thatcher agreed, con-gratulated Mr Shersby, and said that Conservative local government not only cost less but also gave much better service.

Tony Travers, page 12 Leading article, page 13



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MINISTERS have been talking with political leaders in Northern Ireland about the possible transfer of greater powers to local councillors, Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, told the Commons during question time.

"I have made it clear that the Government would give serious consideration to any workable proposals for more local in-volvement in the government of Northern Ireland if they seemed likely to command

Mr James Cran (Beverley, C) said that far too much power was exercised by Northern Ireland ministers and not enough by local people. "Would be agreed that now is the time for Northern Ireland politicians to sink their differences, which we all accept have been very real, in the interests of transferring power which would be in everybody's interest?"

Mr Brooke said that Northern Ireland ministers did hold considerable power and the Government had been seeking to persuade locally elected politicians to agree to the transfer of some of that responsibility elsewhere. It was a two-way process which required talks and conversations.

Mr Clifford Forsythe (Antrim South,

NORTHERN IRELAND

UIIIP) asked, in relation to competitive tendering, what plans the Government had to prevent involvement by the paramilitary

Mr Brooke said that the Government had that danger and threat very much in Mr James Kilfedder (Down North, UPUP) said that the onus was on the

Government to act and it must no longer allow Dublin to stymie progress, by setting down the conditions for such progress. The Northern Ireland Assembly should be restored. The Government had brought it, scandalously, to an abrupt end before entering into the Anglo-Irish agreement which had been a betrayal of the vast

"Surely now the Government should recognize that betraval and give power back to the elected representatives in Northern Mr Brooke said that the Anglo-Irish

agreement acknowledged the possibility of

the transfer of power to local repre-

majority in the province.

Government in such conversations would be related to the legality and modality to be expressed in discussions and talks. That rested solely with the parties in Northern Ireland and the Government. Mr Edward McGrady (Down South,

sentatives and the involvement of the Irish

SDLP) said that there were councils where, although minority parties had a substantial say, progress had been difficult. Sectarian attitudes were very much to the fore, particularly on Belfast corporation which ought to be the flagship in Northern trained Committee had been structured in freland. Committees had been structured in such a way as to prevent the proper participation of minority parties which were deprived of a voice and representation. Financial resources had been denied for community services in minority areas. In those circumstances would the return

of power to local government not be inappropriate and best left to settlement between the parties in due course? Mr Brooke said that contacts between ministers and Belfast City Council had been limited in recent years. If advances

were to be made in the transfer of power there would need to be widespread accepzance of the principles involved.

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

IVAN Ivanovich is in for a years. The new income tax than that - making an agrude shock on July 1: he will have to start paying a progres- Soviet at the end of last month of all income. This compares sive income tax for the first and published in the press just with an average of 13 per cent time. But resident aliens like before the Victory Day holithe Schmidts and Duponts, day, has wisely left the basic foreigners. not to speak of the rate of Soviet tax much as it is Hashimotos, will have an even ruder shock: they will find themselves elevated suddenly to the supertax bracket and could be called upon to settle bills equivalent to thousands of pounds before they can leave the country.

The plight of Ivan Ivanovich is not quite as desperate as it may seem. Most Russians at present pay a modest flatincome. All single people pay an extra "bachelor" tax, as do couples without children. This much-hated tax is to be phased out in the next five

Comecon chief pleads for time

From Michael Binyon

COMECON, the Soviet trading bloc, has no future in its present form, its secretary said yesterday. But with radical restructuring it could play a vital role in economic research and helping East European countries move to

Comecon could then help these countries adapt their economic rules to those of the European Community and the European Free Trade Association, according to Mr Vyacheslav Sytchev, Comecon's Soviet secretary. This would enable all three trading groups eventually to come together in a tripartite alliance of all the economies of

For this reason, Comecon was watching the negotiations between the EC and Esta with great interest, in the hope that it too could work out a new relationship with the EC.

Mr Sytchev told a conference in Ghent that all this would take time. Comecon could not be transformed overnight. It had already begun trading in convertible currency, but would still need to use transferable roubles and non-convertible East European currencies during a transition period. Comecon governments would still have to plan co-ordinated deliveries of fuel and raw materials, machine engineering, electronics and goods strategically

important for Eastern Europe. He denied that Comecon would collapse. But he admitted it was ossified, inflexible, out of touch with economic reality and increasingly irrelevant to world trade. While countries such as Taiwan, South Korea, Mexico and Brazil had doubled their sales of industrial goods to the West since the late 1970s, the Comecon share in these markets had halved. Exports to industrialized countries fell from 6 to 4 per cent between 1988 and 1989. And the share of world trade was a mere! per cent, with trade in high technology being infinitesimal.

Mr Sytchev suggested that Comecon would become little more than a central research and analysis organization. helping members with statistical data and co-ordinating policies in such fields as environmental protection, transport and power engineering.

The trading bloc has virtually ceased to function after last year's revolutions in Eastern Europe and the economic collapse in the Soviet Union.

for people with incomes of coy about how the income of between 100 and 700 roubles resident foreigners will be (officially £700) a month. As monitored (especially if it

on a recently disclosed salary of 900 roubles a month, will not feel too cool a draught and their "office" cars will not be taxed. The many Soviet workers who receive 13th, 14th, and even 15th month salaries and bonuses will still be key factor" in the bank's outside the upper-tax groups, too, and the much-coveted "business trips" to other cities or abroad — which can be little more than shopping opportunities — will be tax-free.

Those Soviet citizens whom the new tax system is sup-posed to catch will be as elusive as ever. Although one of the stated aims of the new law is "greater social justice", netting the truly astronomical sums "earned" by black marketeers and currency speculators will be almost impossible. Much of their money is immediately "invested" in valuables and scarce consumer goods.

For the foreign business community in the Soviet Union the threat of the new law is immediate and of quite a different order. Foreigners working in the Soviet Union will be subject to tax rates of up to 60 per cent regardless of where their salaries are paid.

Because Western salaries are so much higher on average, almost all Westerners will fall into the highest tax bracket - this takes more than 30 per cent from sums up to 3,000 roubles a month and 60 per cent of any sum higher

counter-attack against the

European Community na-

tions which have been push-

ing for political union began

last night when Mr Douglas

Hurd, the Foreign Secretary,

made the first in a series of key

He set out to bring the

enthusiasts for greater unity down to earth by reminding

them that they have not yet

put into effect some of the

simplest decisions taken by

Mr Hurd presented what he

to improve national im-

plementation of Community

decisions". It may, however,

that Italy, one of the countries

most in favour of political

union, has been the slowest to

pass laws to give effect to EC

decisions. Rome will hold the

EC presidency from July, and

will be pressing for faster

Italian Prime Minister, and

Signor Ciriaco De Mita, the

Foreign Minister, who are

unlikely to be pleased by his

In a speech to the Scottish

system which the European

Commission has set up to

which comes into effect on

Mr Hurd said it was "a great

January 1, 1993.

Rome on Wednesday with four coursignor Giulio Andreotti, the of them.

progress towards union.

called "a new British initiative according to a Commission

be seen as a veiled reminder six measures, leaving only

Mr Hurd is to have talks in been implemented by only

Institute of Directors, Mr this new system to begin Hurd praised a monitoring operating with the Italian

record progress towards com-pletion of the Single Market, are Portugal, with 43 measures

speeches.

law, passed by the Supreme gregate of around 48 per cent already being paid by resident

Soviet finance officials are the average wage is around never enters the country), but 250 roubles a month, few Mrs Lyudmila Mamed, dep-Russians should need to cul-uty head of the Finance Mintivate their tax man for the istry's tax department, said time being. chillingly: "We have our ways." She dismissed sugges-Even Politburo members, tions that the new regulations would deter foreign business.

> Western commercial offices are worried, however. An otherwise reticent manager of one of the biggest American banks agreed that tax was "a esence in the Soviet Union. No one disagreed with the proposition that the new legislation would discourage for eign commercial interest in the Soviet Union.

Whitehall sources said Britain had been exempted from the new legislation because of a double taxation agreement with the Soviet Union. It is understood that most other countries did not make similar agreements with Moscow, because it was not thought necessary.

Even under such agreements, however, it seems that the foreigner will be required to pay the difference between the tax he pays to his own country's authorities and the Soviet rate.

• RIGA: A group of Latvian deputies left for Moscow yesterday to take part in the new session of the Supreme Soviet, hoping to discuss the Latvian independence process with Soviet officials (Anatol Lieven writes). Estonia, which this week matched the Latvian declaration of legal indepen-dence with a similar one of its own, is also expected to send deputies to Moscow. The Lithuanian leadership with-

Hurd turns the spotlight

on 'tortoises' of EC law

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

BRITAIN'S long-expected tortoises from the hares". He language, was to tell the pro-

record for implementing Sin-

Britain has the best. He was

Ministers. Britain has passed

all but nine into law, while

Italy has 50 outstanding.

report on March 20. Whitehall

sources said that since then

Only 21 measures have been implemented by all 12

countries, and one, the Toy

Safety Directive, which sets

standards for ensuring, among

other things, that eyes do not

fall out of teddy bears, has

four countries. Britain is one

Mr Hurd proposed that the

system should be extended to

cover the whole range of EC

legislation, not just the part

included under the Single European Act. "We would like

presidency in July," he said.

outstanding, Belgium with 34

Mr Hurd's intention, al-

and Greece with 31.

Other nations likely to be

three outstanding.

toise and Britain a hare.

did not add, but his audience federalists that they were probably knew, that the going ahead too fast. He wants

Commission's latest figures a pragmatic programme with

show that Italy has the worst no moves towards political

gle Market decisions, while pleted six important pro-

therefore calling Italy a tor- These are the Single Market; a

The Commission has pro-posed 282 Single Market mea-the EC's part in the Uruguay

sures, of which 162 have been round of the GATT talks: the

adopted by the Council of absorption of East Germany

Britain had cleared a further announce further initiatives



Teachers protesting outside the Volkskammer in East Berlin after a march through the city to demand higher wages. The teachers were among tens of thousands of workers throughout East Germany who went on strike to demand job security in the run-up to currency union

Kohl takes charge of reunification terms

From Ian Murray, Bonn

HERR Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, yesterday demonstrated to the Bundestag that he, and he alone, means to dictate terms for German unity. His speech was the most assured performance in a debate in which he showed that he had brought to heel Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-scher, his Foreign Minister, who had said last weekend that he would support a Soviet move to postpone the Nato question for some years in the interests of quick agreement on unity.

Herr Kohl, however, has now made it clear that East Germany would be under Nato's protection because it will be part of the sovereign territory of an alliance member. This means that at the next meeting of foreign ministers of the two Germanies

union until the EC has com-

grammes already under way.

new relationship between the

into the EC; a closer relation-

ship with the rest of Eastern

Europe; and preparations for

an inter-governmental con-

Mr Hurd is expected to

ference on monetary union.

soon. These will deal with

making the existing institu-

tions work better improving

the EC's financial accountabil-

ity; and improving the balance

institutions and the national

MOSCOW: A senior Euro-

pean Commission official said

yesterday that the EC and the

Soviet Union could use a

shape Europe.

power between the EC's

and the four victorious Sec- The aim was to send Bonn a ond World War allies, the message that the country was Soviet Union will be firmly not prepared to be taken over told that, while it can continue on dictated terms. to keep troops there for a limited number of years, East Germany will be under Nato's

Herr Genscher did his best to sugar the pill by telling the Bundestag that Bonn understood Soviet economic and security worries and was he was clearly in no determined that German further concessions. unity would not work to the disadvantage of any country concerned. He hinted strongly that Moscow could expect help to restructure its economy efficiently. "It is better to help the Soviet Union build up a peace industry in a reformed economy than to finance a new arms race," he

Herr Kohl, who had clearly made Herr Genscher alter his earlier position, devoted the bulk of his Bundestag speech to telling the East Germans bluntly that they had to introduce radical economic re-forms quickly if Bonn was to keep its promise of a Deutschmark takeover on

odiems on currency union, he lectured the East German Government on the need for economic responsibility. While the debate went on, tens of thousands of East German workers showed their unhappiness with the terms for currency union with strikes.

Shoemakers campaigned for protection against Western blocked motorways and border crossing points with tractors to support demands for

Herr Kohl was apparently not impressed. He said he had led West Germany through its most successful post-war economic period and, having ignored expert Bundesbank advice to agree parity between Deutschmarks and Ostmarks. he was clearly in no mood for

The East German coalition wants improved social benefits, including more generous treatment for pensioners and redundancy payments for workers who lose jobs by moves to a free market.

There is also concern that West German speculators will purchase property in East Germany at prices local people cannot afford, and so buy up the country. A compromise suggestion is that land can only be bought if it is to be used to create jobs, but this idea would require more regulation than Herr Kohl wants to see in a free market.

He is also fighting off attempts by the East German Government to tie his hands nesday night that changes in Referring to economic after union by fixing a budget | Eastern Europe offered "real now which would oblige West Germany to finance projects and benefit schemes later.

According to Herr Kohl, all the worries were groundless. All the East German Governadvice and example, introduce a social market economy quickly in a way which would not endanger the stabilimports, while farmers ity of the Deutschmark and watch the economy of a united Germany grow in a way which

British rearguard action on weapons

From Martin Fletcher, Kananaskis, Canada

meeting drew to a close here rearguard action against calls for the elimination of all the alliance's short-range nuclear weaponry in Europe.

The Dutch and the Germans seized on President Bush's recent announcement that he would not be modernizing the US short-range nuclear arsenal to press for its total removal now that the Warsaw Pact faces collapse.

The arsenal, based largely in West Germany, consists of about 1.400 nuclear-tipped artillery shells and 700 ageing Lance missiles targeted on Eastern Europe's new democracies. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German minister, said the arsenal should be eliminated through negotiation with the Soviet Union. Mr Relus ter Beek, the Dutch minister, went further, saying the shells should be withdrawn promptly and uni-laterally. Both claim wide support, particularly from the Italians and Belgians.

Mr Tom King, the British Defence Secretary, agreed at a press conference on Wedscope for reductions" in tactical nuclear weapons, but insisted that Nato had to retain a "sub-strategic" as well

as strategic nuclear deterrent. With the huge Soviet ment had to do was follow his | superiority in conventional forces likely to be ended by treaty this autumn, Mr King said there was "a feeling around ... that that obviates the need for nuclear deterrence. You need only a superficial knowledge of history to know that's nonsense".

THE Nato Defence Ministers' strategic" deterrent should Nuclear Planning Group consist. He said this July's Nato summit would instigate yesterday with Britain fighting a review of "the appropriate

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mix of conventional and nuclear forces" for the Alli-ance in a post-Cold War world. But British officials emphasized that Nato policy, agreed a year ago, was to aim for no more than "partial" reduction in short-range nuclear weap-onry, and that remained a

policy which the Government They claimed US support for this position, but aides to Mr Richard Cheney, the US Defence Secretary, said the Administration had yet to develop a formal position on the issue and admitted that the idea of unilaterally withdrawing some artillery shells was under consideration.

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Queen honours Budapest

From Alan Hamilton

THE Queen has given royal recognition to the Peto Institute in Budapest, which treats young victims of cerebral palsy by unconventional means, by awarding an honorary OBE to Dr Maria Hari, its director. The award was presented by the Princess of Wales yesterday at the end of the royal couple's four-day official visit to Hungary.

Some British medical opinion remains sceptical of the institute's methods, which are based largely on intensive physiotherapy, but 80 British children are being treated there, and the British Government is contributing £5 million towards a new and larger

building. During a heart-rending tour of wards and rooms filled with severely disabled children, the Princess met one of the institute's successes. Dawn Rogers, aged 9, from Nottingham, entered the institute three years ago unable to walk, speak or use her arms. Now she has the use of all her limbs. and speaks and writes fluent Hungarian as well as English. Dawn's parents have had to sell their frozen food business and remortgage their house to meet the £15,000-a-year cost of treatment, travel and accommodation in Budapest.

The Prince, meanwhile, paid a call on a Hungarian entrepreneur who managed to become a millionaire even under the communist regime. Professor Erno Rubik has already sold an estimated 100 million of his infuriating puzzle cubes, and uses some of the proceeds to fund an award scheme for young Hungarian inventors, much like the Prince's own innovation awards in Britain.

"Have you tried it?" the professor asked the Prince, proferring a cube, "Not yet," said the Prince, fiddling with the puzzle, "but I know it has driven thousands of people

Undeterred, the professor presented him with a selection of puzzles in which portraits of British royalty had to be lined up in place of the usual coloured squares.

The Prince's visit to Hungary has been much more overtly political than is usual for royal tours abroad.

Yesterday, just before the royal couple flew home, a large crowd turned out to greet them with applause, handshakes and requests for their autographs as they went walkabout in a Budapest square.

would be a model for an job security for 600,000 integrated European Com-Mr King refused to say of people and a 40-hour week, munity, what he thought a "sub-Iliescu keeps protest at bay

From Christopher Walker, Ploiesti, Romania

and Kremlin stooge, Mr Ion miles away, where at liescu, the clear favourite to win the May 20 election for Front with the KGB. the presidency, is seen by most workers as a hero with the best credentials to lead Romania

sweeping new joint trade and into a new democratic era. co-operation pact to help re-The dangerous polarization Mr Frans Andriessen, the Foreign Affairs Commissioner, told a news conference the pact, designed to boost this polluted, oil-refining city trade and other links, was an important element for building what he said was the future

National Salvation Front. architecture of Europe.
Soviet and EC officials yes-While a near-hysterical crowd of some 30,000 waited terday opened two days of talks on how best to implement the pact, which was shadow of St Vasile's Cathehelp in distinguishing ... the though he put it in diplomatic signed last year. (Reuter)

REVILED by students who nearest that anti-Front pro- suggestions that there should

"This is not an election as you are used to in Britain, France or West Germany," a those people went any nearer of the country, reinforced by a to the Front supporters their

where he came to boost the meant that posters are kept to he is a spiritual father. He is high hopes of the ruling a minimum and opposition rallies are few and far between.

Mr Iliescu, who is said to

fought on the December bar- testers dared to come to the be 11th-hour changes to the ricades as a closet Communist rally was a road junction two electoral law to prevent formiles away, where about 200 mer Communist Party stalheld banners equating the warts like himself from

violent and often sinister elec- lives would be in danger."

have befriended Mr Mikhail to chant approval in the Gorbachov when he was a student at the Molotov Instanding. "They do not trust

the Romanian electorate, and maybe even now they will decide to break up the eleclocal tourist guide said. "If tion," he told the huge crowd. Even political observers

who are suspicious of Mr lliescu's links with Moscow, tion campaign, was nowhere The constant fear of inti-better demonstrated than in midation which has over-at the near-impossible task of shadowed the campaign has unifying Romania. "For me. the man who was with us on December 21 and December said Miss Georgiana Dewald, a young secretary who took part in the protests in the town of Timisoara dral in the city centre, the stitute in Moscow, dismissed which started the revolution.



Fear behind Romania's election facade

From Tim Judah Raducameni, Moldavia

DESPITE reports of widespread intimidation in rural areas in the runup to the May 20 Romanian elections Mr Claudiu Ispir, the Mayor of Raducameni, is confident the campaign in his village is proceeding quietly but without incident".

But he says nervously: "I've been told not to talk about politics." Nevertheless, he is happy to show off the neat lists of Raducameni's 2.500 electorate, the list of local candidates and his new ballot boxes. These are stored next to the shed where Vasile,

the town hall pig, is snuffling happily. On the surface it is almost idyllic. Raducameni is a typical Moldavian village. It sits on a hill in rich wineproducing country and looks down on

the nearby Soviet frontier. "There's so much to do for the election." said the mayor. "I just wish it was over."

Mr Silion Pompiliu, the history teacher at the school, is the local organizer for the opposition National

Liberal Party. He said: "We've presented our manifesto, and now we're waiting for the election result." And campaigning? "No," he said. "No canvassing - we want a civilized campaign." Has there been any trouble so far? Mr Pompiliu looked nervous. "No trouble."

Mr Pompiliu did not say that he had opened an office in the main street - but was forced to close it. It was in a room belonging the local tailor, Mr Ioan Faraon, who has to be convinced to tell the story. He said: "Mr Pompiliu persuaded me to give up my front room for the office. We had to close it after three weeks. We were constantly threatened. After I was physically threatened and shoved about on several occasions, my wife said I had to close the office. By that time even Mr Pompiliu, who of course had also been threatened, had stopped coming."

Across the road from Mr Faraon's house is the office of the local National Salvation Front. It is next to the pub which Mr Pavel Ciobanica,

I La lucial Call

the local Front president, had clearly been visiting. With some jocularity he gestured to Mr Faraon's house: "The Liberals were there — the affair didn't last long."

Mr Ciobanica claimed that the Liberal office was forced to close by people who signed up for membership thinking that they would get money for doing so. When they found out that they were mistaken they "destroyed" the place.

As for his own party, Mr Ciobanica said: "People are content here. The Front will win 95 per cent of the vote because President Iliescu has put forward such an extraordinary plat-

When asked who is more important in the village, the Mayor or the President of the local provisional council, Mr Ciobanica seemed unsure. At first he said the Mayor, then the President of the council. Who is head of the council? "I am, because my brother who was elected to the post was too busy to do the job." Meanwhile, interviews on the street revealed no open support for any party other than the Front. Mr Nicolae Ilie, an electrician, will vote for the Front because it will "guarantee every worker a job". He said: "The Liberals mean capitalism."

Mr Ilie Dobrin, a gypsy, said he would vote for the Front because "lliescu fought with the gypsies in the revolution." Mr Petre Bejan, a shepherd, said: "I'll vote for whoever they tell me to vote for." So far. Mr Bejan said, he has been "told" to vote for Mr lliescu. He did not know the names of the other presidential candidates and could not say who is telling him whom to vote for. There is a counsel of despair in Raducameni: Mr Virgil Butnarasu, the English teacher, said: "Communism has poisoned the minds of our people. They have

become sheenlike." Meanwhile, Mrs Doina Cornea, the Romanian dissident, announced in Bucharest yesterday that she is going on hunger strike in solidarity with students protesting at the Front's

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Secondary smoking is blamed for lung cancer

"PASSIVE smoking" causes of cigarettes, has been at least 3,000 cases of lung cancer among non-smokers each year and a significant number of deaths and respiratory problems among the children of smokers, according to the tentative conclusion of the US Government's first official study of the effects of "second-hand" smoke.

The findings of the 18month study drew immediate wrath from smokers and America's harassed tobacco industry. Already under siege amid a decline in smokers in the United States in past years, American tobacco producers fear the report could lead the Government to label environmental smoke as a cancer causer and recommend policies on permitted indoor areas for smoking when it releases a full report.

Taking preventive action, Philip Morris Inc, the Virginia-based tobacco giant best known for its Malboro brand

FBI tape

on mayor

revealed

From Susan Ellicott

Washington

THE ability of Mr Marion

Barry, the Mayor of Wash-

ington, to wriggle out of controversy has always amazed

Washingtonians. But yesterday they had a preview of

the city's most coveted video

- of Mr Barry allegedly smok-

The Washington Post pub-

lished details of a videotape

made by the FBI four months ago when they caught the Mayor in a "sting" operation — allegedly smoking cocaine

with a former girlfriend in the pay of the FBL The Mayor is

due to stand trial on June 4.

Details of the video came as

a Congress survey showed as

cocaine. In Washington, the

ing crack cocaine.

distributing copies of a dissertation by a Yale University doctoral candidate claiming to show that non-smokers do not suffer any significant harm from secondary smoke. The firm has complained that the Government had not looked at this analysis even though it was the most comprehensive study to date on passive smoking.

America's equally strident anti-smoking lobby has nevertheless declared the government study's provisional conclusions a milestone in its fight to persuade the Ameri-can public of the toxicity of cigarette smoke.

Non-smokers hope the government study, conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency from 24 separate re-ports published in professional medical journals. will strengthen their argument over one of the most contentious issues in offices around the country.

The results of the EPA study, leaked in US newspapers this week, are due for public release in June after a review by a panel of independent scientists. If published unchanged, the report would class cigarette smoke as a very dangerous carcinogen, or as much of a risk to human health as radon and benzene. which are on the Government's Class A danger list.

One scientist for the environmental agency has cal-culated that the danger of inhaling secondary tobacco smoke is 100 times greater than exposure to cancer-causing pollutants designed for outdoor use and restricted by the US Government under the Clean Air Act.

The United States is already leagues ahead of Europe in recognizing the dangers of cigarette smoke. Smoking is rarely permitted in even lobbies of cinemas and theatres. and Amtrak, the national rail system, has been cutting back the number of smoking carmany as one in every hundred riages on main lines. Res-Americans are addicted to taurants are obliged by state riages on main lines. Reslaws to offer customers sepafigure rises to an estimated 33 rate smoking and non-smok-

ddicts in every 1,000. ing sections. The environmental agency The Post said the tape (£18) to the FBI's informant, tion of smoking and non-Miss Hazel Diane "Rasheeda" smoking areas at work. The government study could force Moore, to buy drugs. Mr Barry's lawyers will use the the managers of buildings and public places to introduce videotape to try to show their tougher measures still. client was entrapped.



Leg work: Dr Robert Full of Berkeley, California, putting a centipede and a cockroach through their paces. He has found much in common with them: cockroaches, beetles — and humans — use the same basic gait when running

WHO rejects 'Palestine' membership

A NEW attempt by the Paiestine Liberation Organiza-tion to have "Palestine" admitted as a member of the World Health Organization McGregor writes). By consen-sus, without a vote, the 1,200-nationally recognized state. Makajima, the WHO director-

adopted a resolution which, in Egypt, France, West Gereffect, shelved consideration many, Spain, Sweden, and of the request by the PLO now referred to as "Palestine" was rejected yesterday (Alan in UN documents - until the since the assembly opened on

Britain - was the result of three days of negotiations

delegate assembly of the The resolution — sponsored general, "to continue studies WHO's 167 member states by 27 countries, among them on the application of Palestine and to report to the World Health Assembly at the appropriate time" - the time being left discretionary. The US had threatened to cut off its contributions if the appli-

Cemetery attack raises spectre of anti-Semitism

France has revived fears that the growing strength of the extreme right here may set off a new wave of anti-Semitism. The concern of the Government was underlined by the immediate dispatch of M Pierre Joxe, the Interior Minister, to the scene of yesterday's outrage in Carpentras.

According to local police reports, more than 30 tombs were damaged. One grave had been opened and the recently buried corpse of an elderly man removed; it was found currency and a potent elec-nearby, impaled on an um, toral asset". brella handle. Investigators subsequently discovered four sets of footprints in the graveyard, but last night there had been no claim of respon-sibility for what appears to have been a methodical act of

The vandalism will send a shiver down the spine of Jewish community leaders who see in the renewed strength of M Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front a potent source of anti-Semitism. In one recent opinion poll, 77 per cent of National Front members questioned readily agreed that they hated Jewish people. atrocities of the Nazis.

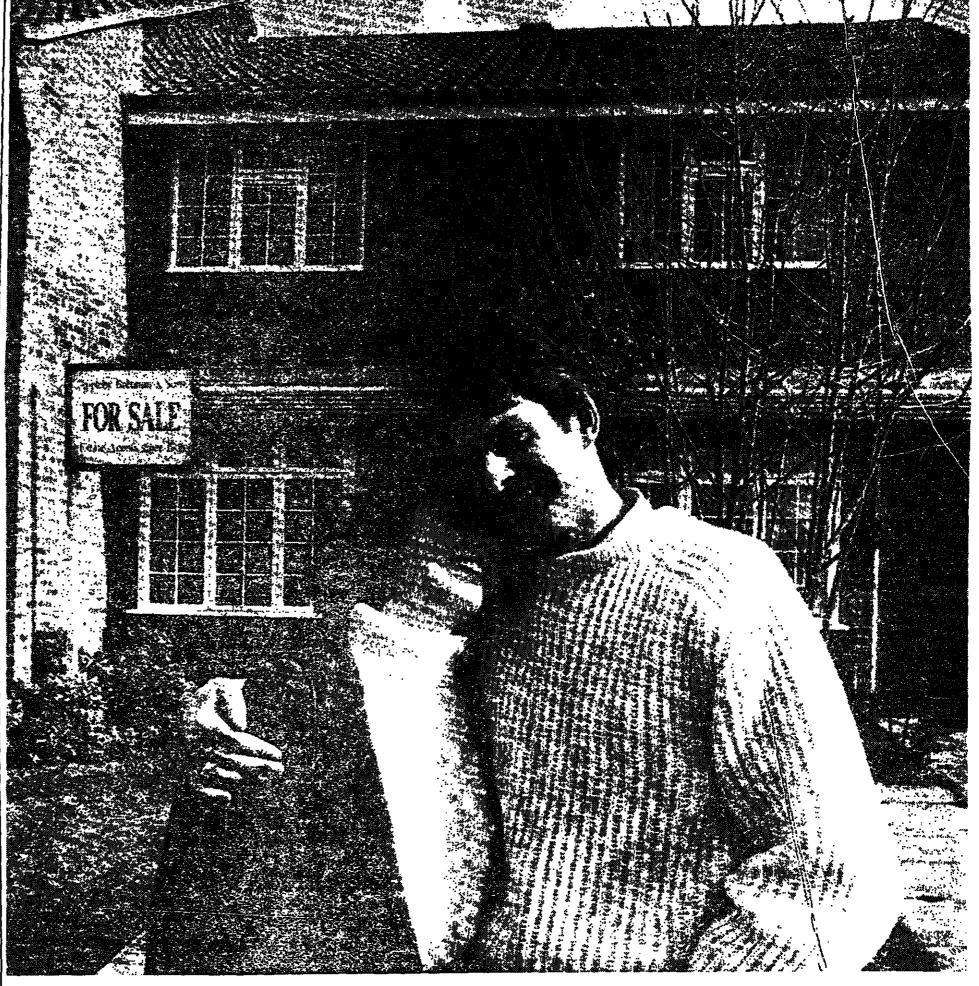
THE desecration of a Jewish To judge by their leader's cometery in the south of weakness for making grossly weakness for making grossly offensive public references to Jews, M Le Pen shares that

In the past few months, a number of respected French magazines have addressed the issue of anti-Semitism, most concluding that it is on the rise again. A recent issue of L'Evènement du Jeudi recalled that there used to be an old saying "Happy as a Jew in France". That no longer app-lied, the article concluded. when anti-Semitism had become "a form of political

Yesterday's incident in Carpentras gains extra signifi-cance from the fact that it is one of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in France. The Jewish community there can trace its roots back to the 14th

The desecration of the graves was said to have been greeted with anger and dismay by local people of all religious backgrounds.

Last night, the organization SOS Racisme issued a statement expressing "revulsion" at the incident. "This profanation recalls the the worst



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Navy declares war on drug smugglers

From James Bone, New York

the Royal Navy at Miami these days is a cruise with a young British sailors face to face with the world of Miami about the dark side of the cocaine capital of America.

"There were people lying on the streets; the cars were all burnt out; there were gangs on the street corners, and I saw a few dealing drugs," Able Sea-man Michael Saunders, aged 19, from Gateshead, said after spending a night in the ghetto with a patrol car. "It was frightening."

The tour does not just feed the fantasies of would-be Don Johnsons. It also serves as part of a young seaman's education about the scourge of narcotics.

On rejoining ship, Able Seaman Saunders becomes like his police escort that night — another foot-soldier in the war against drugs. He spends two watches a day on board the HMS Newcastle scanning a radar screen for possible drug smugglers.

In the past 21/2 years, the Royal Navy has played an increasing role in law enforcement efforts against suspected drug smugglers off the Florida coast. The Navy, fearing deep cuts in defence spending as East-West tensions ease, has now apparently decided to promote its activities as an anti-drug agent. Journalists were invited to spend three days this week on HMS Newcastle off the Florida coast. The Type 42 destroyer will engage in two-week-long anti-drug operations during its four-month tour as the Navy's guardship in the West Indies. In the Gulf of Mexico this week, the 280-man British warship led a taskforce of US Coast Guard cutters, patrol boats and jets.

The American armed forces have become increasingly involved in anti-drug operations with the passing of the Cold War. The Fentagon has ambitious plans to draw a radar curtain across the southern flank of the United States to

THE highlight of a port call by the Royal Navy at Miami til those plans are finalized, however, important gaps re-Dade County police patrol. main. US Coast Guard offi-The all-night tour brings cers estimate that between 10 and 20 drug-laden aircraft still get through every month, as Vice, the television series do an unknown number of smuggiers' boats.

US authorities praise the Royal Navy for helping to reduce drug trafficking in the areas where it operates. "We can credit just the presence of the Royal Navy with some route displacement and mode displacement, forcing the traf-fic out of boats," said Captain Jack Linnon, Chief of Staff of the 7th US Coast Guard District, based in Miami. He would like to see more antidrug co-operation with the Royal Navy.

Commander Hugh Daglish aged 39, from Birkenhead Captain of HMS Newcastle appeared keen to revive the Navy's old role of policing the high seas. Under international law, a warship can stop a pirate or a slave trader, but not a drug runner.

For HMS Newcastle, identifying suspicious boats and aircraft is the next best thing. "In this ship, there are plenty of people who have wives and children and think this is an evil trade and would be eager to have a part in disrupting it." Commander Daglish said. "I am keen to do it for that reason drugs enslave



to help stop the drug trade

Peking frees 211 dissidents held in purge on protests

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

CHINA yesterday announced the release of 211 people, including six of the leading activists detained after antieovernment demonstrations

The official news agency Xinhua said that "another 211 law breakers involved in the turmoil and counter-revolu-tionary rebelling last year have been given lenient treatment and released upon completion of investigations".

Among those released are posts. They include two directors of social science research institutes; a publishing house editor; Mr Li Honglin, the president of a provincial academy of social sciences and former associate of the late party general secretary, Mr Hu Yaobang; and Mr Zhou Duo, a departmental president at the Stone Company, which was linked with disgraced party leader Mr Zhao Ziyang, and a colleague of Mr Wan

Chamorro offers amnesty

PRESIDENT Chamorro's National Opposition Union alliance passed an amnesty Bill in the Nicaraguan Parliament pardoning all political crimes committed before the

law takes effect. The vote on the Bill was 52-39 with the Sandinista minority opposing the legislation, saying it would pardon crimes committed during the regime of the dictator, Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown in the 1979 Sandinista-led revolution. Señora Chamorro submitted the law to the Parliament to promote national reconciliation. (Reuter)

Biblical protest

Lagos - Hundred of women carrying Bibles and babies stormed a police headquarters in the Nigerian city of Kaduna, demanding the release of detained Christian leaders. (Reuter)

Women bishops

Helsinki - Finland's Evangelical Lutheran Church has voted by a narrow margin to allow women to become bishops. (Reuter)

Gibraltar visit

Gibraltar - Sir Derek Reffell. the Governor of Gibraltar, paid an official call on General Carlos Lopez Poza, his military counterpart in Spain's neighbouring Campo area, renewing links severed 25 years ago during the Franco dictatorship.

Punjab killings

Delhi - Sikh militants shot dead Mr Kartar Chand, a Communist Party leader in the Indian state of Punjab, a day after eight people died in violence linked to the campaign by Sikhs for a separate state. (AFP)

Kurdish raids

Diyarbakir - Kurdish guerrillas killed six village guards and three railway workers in separate attacks in south-east Turkey, according to official sources here.

Runnan, who is now in exile in France.

But perhaps the best known of those freed is Ms Dai Qing, a journalist with the Guangming daily newspaper, a former rocket designer, and campaigner for environ-mental protection. She had been thought immune from arrest, given her close family connections to one of China's heroes of the revolution, General Ye Jianying. Her paper printed a letter of support for six intellectuals, all of whom the students last year, signed have been removed from their by several intellectuals. She called for freedom of the press and, after the Peking massacre in June, resigned from the

> Contacted by telephone yes-terday, she refused even to say when she had been released. explaining only that she and the others in detention had been told to sign a document promising on their release not to answer journalists' questions or to accept long-distance telephone calls, the latter condition apparently to

Communist Party.

guard against contact with dissident groups abroad. Detention will have en-tailed a heavy diet of political education, but the authorities are well aware that people of the experience and calibre of these intellectuals cannot easily be brainwashed.

An official press conference is planned at which some of those released will be expected to testify to the leniency of the Government, It is not clear whether they have written confessions or self-criticisms, but such documents usually play a large part in the Chinese legal system and can swing the balance between release and continued imprisonment.

as "law breakers", without unknown.

saying what law they had broken. Apparently they have not been cleared of criminal activities, and so can be rearrested. But he guaranteed leniency "no matter which social stratum they belong to so long as they show a good attitude by admitting their criminal activities, make voluntary confessions and show repentence". However, "those who obstinately stick to a wrong course, refuse to repent and continue to do evil will surely be punished strictly in

accordance with the law".

The report did not explain why the 211 had been held for 11 months without trial. Apparently many of the better-known intellectuals were kept in the relative comfort of guest houses rather than overcrowded prisons.

Xinhua said that a 413 more "law breakers" were still in detention, being investigated by the police or dealt with by the courts. Sources say that several of those involved in the unrest last year and subsequently arrested - including teachers and government of-ficials - are to be charged with crimes of counter-revolution.

The release of prisoners now may be a calculated concession to international pressure as the date approaches when the US Government will decide whether to renew China's "Most Favoured Nation" status. China released 573 people in January and lifted martial law in Peking, and last month lifted martial law in Lhasa.

However, human rights organizations believe that about 7,000 people were arrested in connection with anti-government unrest last A public security spokes summer in Peking alone. The man referred to those released fate of most of them is

US-Israel ties under strain

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

RELATIONS between Israel orchestrated campaign to hurt and the United States, already under strain, plummeted further yesterday as Mr Moshe obligation to denounce this Arens, the Israeli Foreign effort. We would especially Minister, declared that the expect the United States to two countries were entering a oppose any such proposal." "tense period". He blamed for an Arab-inspired UN Security Council resolution condemning Jewish settlement in East

Jerusalem and the occupied In an unusual move Mr Arens summoned Mr William Brown, the US Ambassador, to the Foreign Ministry to protest against "a US attempt to co-ordinate with the Arab

states a resolution of the Security Council dedicated to an Arab attack on the right of Jews to immigrate to Israel". Diplomats said the United States would not vote for the forthcoming resolution, but

would not veto it either. Senior Israeli officials said this amounted to US backing for a resolution aimed at "sabotaging Jewish immigration to

Mr Yosef Amihud, Mr Palestinian "right of return" and described West Bank Arab states are mounting an in March.

Soviet Jewish immigration. The free world has a moral

Mr Arens said on Israel ments with the United States over settlements were "greater than ever before". The US is openly angry with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the caretaker Prime Minister since March, for using his transitional powers to authorize new settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

Mr Shamir is now trying to form a right-wing administration, and this week rejected a Labour offer to negotiate a new broad left-right coalition.

Palestinian activists are sceptical about the US-Israeli row, saying that the underlying alliance remains strong But Israeli officials are undoubtedly worried.

● Labour to blame Peres: A forthcoming internal Labour Party inquiry into the fall in the party's fortunes will put Arens's spokesman, said Israel the blame squarely on Mr understood the UN resolution Shimon Peres, its leader. Included references to the Leaks to the Israeli press suggest that he badly miscalculated in bringing down the 15-month old Labour-Jewish settlements as "il- the 15-month old Labour-legal". Mr Amihud said: "The Likud national unity coalition



ANC still holding prisoners

A SENIOR official of the African National Congress has confirmed it is still holding prisoners, and said he was Albie Sachs, a prominent white member of the ANC legal and constitutional affairs committee, made the disclosures in an address to students at the University of Cape Town on Wednesday night.

He admitted that the ANC had mistreated prisoners in the past, and said: "We still have people in detention, even now." However, Mr Sachs, a organization had agreed on a code of conduct for dealing with prisoners and dissidents in 1985, and that he had drafted regulations forbidding torture and allowing suspects to defend themselves at spe-

"If people come back and say they have been ill-treated by the ANC, it is not necessarback and say that is the ANC (policy), than that is lies." Mr Sachs said he visited a detention camp shortly before returning to South Africa last Friday from 24 years in exile. He declined to say where it is located, but dissidents claim there are ANC prison camps in Angola, Tanzania and Uganda

Although the conditions were not as bad as he had feared, Mr Sachs said he had cried afterwards. "It was just sad to see that it was happening. When you join the ANC, you don't automatically become an angel."

Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC Deputy President, admitted last month that torture had taken place after a mutiny in the ANC armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, in Angola in 1984, but he said steps had been taken to ensure it was not repeated. However, Mr Steve Tshwete, a former ANC political commissar, subsequently argued that the persecution was justified by the exigencies of war.

"No army can play with

mutineers. We had to supress the mutiny with all the force at our disposal, just as any army would do." Accusing Pretoria moved to tears by a recent of sending agents to Zambia visit to a detention camp. Mr and Zimbabwe to assassinate ANC leaders, Mr Tshwete said: "We cannot be expected to play ball with agents of the enemy whose avowed aim is to eliminate leaders and members of the movement."

Mr Tshwete admitted there had been "excesses" during interrogations, but said it was not ANC policy to torture prisoners and that culprits had been "properly dealt with". civil rights lawyer, said the Such statements have failed to reassure the survivors of the ANC crackdown, who have appealed to Mr Mandela to appoint a commission of inquiry into the affair.

In a recent letter to him. they claimed torture is contin-

against Mr Joe Modise, the missing. and they believe ANC commander and an about 100 are still in detention ANC commander and an about 100 are still in dete influential member of the in Angola and Uganda. ANC executive committee. Mr Amos Maxongo, one of the Luvo Mbengo, aged 28, a dissidents, said in Nairobi that former ANC guerrilla who torture would not stop "as long as the people responsible for the atrocities are still in power." In an implicit reference to Mr Modise, he said it was disturbing that "enemies of democracy" were in the ANC delegation negotiating reforms with the Pretoria

According to dissidents now in Kenya, hundreds of their comrades were detained and tortured in two camps after the 1984 mutiny. They claim they were tied to trees and flogged with whips, locked in metal containers in searing heat, and repeatedly kicked

The survivors include Mr

bears numerous scars inflicted by both South African riot police bullets as well as through torture by his own

The affair has been reported prominently by pro-government newspapers in South Africa. However, it is felt that Mr Mandela's honesty and Mr Sachs' compassion have defused a potentially damaging controversy.

• Mandela visit: Mr Mandela is to address a special session of the Irish Parliament during a three-day visit in July. The Dail will assemble on a Monday - not a normal sitting day they claimed torture is contin-uing and made allegations 60 men were killed or were day not a normal sitting day they claimed torture is contin-uing and made allegations 60 men were killed or were dent of the ANC.

Zimbabwe leaders split over one-party state

babwe's ruling party over one-party states, and changes plans for a one-party state, are beginning to take place according to reports in the even there. I think this should according to reports in the local press this week.

They said President Mugabe reaffirmed his commitment to a one-party state during a lunch with businessmen in Geneva, but that Mr Bernard Chidzero, the Finance Minister, told an interviewer in New York that moves away from one-party systems in Africa should be encouraged.

On Wednesday the Government-controlled newspaper, The Herald, quoted Mr Mugabe as saying that a one-party system would give Zimbabwe greater peace and greater democracy. Its sister paper, The Chronicle, published in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second city, quoted since independence 10 years "investors are scared st Mr Chidzero as saying: "In my ago, but President Mugabe one-party states". (AFP)

Harare - A split has appeared part of the world there are many countries which are be encouraged and we ought to learn a great deal from what has happened in Eastern

> Apart from his key position as Minister of Finance, Economic Planning and Development, Mr Chidzero is chairman of the joint development committee of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. In an editorial comment. The Chronicle described his statement as a thinly veiled but craftily worded broadside against one-party states, and

> "a warning . . . directed at us". Zimbabwe's multi-party democracy has been en-trenched in the Constitution

now has the power to change it to the one-party state which he has repeatedly said he wants.

He told the businessmen in Geneva during a meeting to woo investors that the West "cannot really teach us democracy. They have no lessons to teach us. They were our colonizers. They never taught us democracy.

However Mr Mugabe, an avowed Marxist, said that the East European one-party systems which had recently crumbled were completely unacceptable. The parties had imposed themselves on the people, while in Zimbabwe a single-party state would be brought about by consent and not by compulsion, he said.

The Chronicle said Zimbabwe was at a crossroads: "A wrong turn and we are forever doomed." It noted that "investors are scared stiff of

Black comedy in greener Delhi

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

Seoul clamps down on student unrest

From Joe Joseph Seoul

PROTESTING students who brought chaos to central Seoul on Wednesday night would have found it hard to repeat their performance yesterday, even if they had had the will to do so. Caught out once, South Korea's riot police, their numbers swelled here and there by denim-dressed students on national service, were on ev-

ery street corner.
As dusk fell last night the main square in the city centre, which 24 hours earlier had been smothered in tear gas that choked staff in luxury hotels, was too crowded with police and armoured vans to allow any room for protesters to gather in knots of more than two or three. The main avenues leading from the centre were jammed with the

usual rush-hour traffic.
The Government of President Roh Tae Woo - who has failed to control the in-fighting within his Democratic Liberal Party, or land price speculation and the economic malaise that are between them angering his critics - vowed yesterday to act quickly and harshly to stamp out any repeat of Wednesday's havoc, the biggest demonstrations in more than a year.

The threat seemed to per-suade 51 striking shipyard workers in the south-eastern city of Ulsan to end their 13day vigil on top of a tall crane, and bring an end to the industrial action that has handicapped many of the country's export industries in recent weeks. But radicals promised to stage more pro-tests when they regain their strength.

"All appears to be calm and back to normal," a Western diplomat said earlier yesterday. "Just a whiff of tear gas in the air and a few broken paving stones. It always happens in the spring. The demonstrations look nasty, they make good television, but no one gets really hurt. The students go back to studying and then they take government jobs."

But when 92,000 people take to the streets and 350 police are injured, it is clear that all is not going smoothly for Mr Roh, who has cancelled most foreign trips to cope with the outbursts. He has also promised to make amends by the end of the year, ending the bickering that has undermined his Government's popularity, putting the falter-ing economy back on course and reversing the country's rising crime rate.

What prevents South Korean's middle class joining the rebellion and turning Mr Roh's headache into a nightmare is the broad lack of confidence in the opposition's ability to form an alternative government, and the feeling that the economy and its tottering stock market are just going through a sticky patch.

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But the Government is not trusting to fate alone. "We've tried to refrain from using the police force on campuses until now," Mr Yi Jong Nam, the Justice Minister, said yesterday, "but students throwing petrol bombs and causing violent protests are fanning social chaos. In future we will use the police force immediately inside campuses to disperse illegal protests."

The Government vesterday apologized to the US for the damage caused to its informa-



Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, during his fast at the Mahatma Gandhi memorial in Delhi

Gandhi fasts on comeback trail

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

FOR the first time in his make people aware of the political career, Mr Rajiv dangers into which this Gov-Gandhi went on a protest fast ernment is leading the counyesterday, sitting cross-legged on the ground for 12 hours at Raighat, where the Mahatma would be war with Pa a big canvas shade. Signs proclaimed that this was the 133rd anniversary of the first War of Independence in 1857. draw attention to outside threats to India

The former Prime Minister. who arrived at Rajghat at long protest was designed to 7 am, said his objective was to steal some of the thunder from create "mass awareness" of the right-wing Bharatiya Jan-the challenges to India. He ata Party (BJP), which has was obviously referring to been using the Kashmir crisis Pakistan's alleged support for to stir up Hindu nationalism. secessionist movements in Punjab and Kashmir.

His Congress (I) Party organized 12-hour fasts all over electoral defeat, it is now the country to draw attention to the threats to India's "unity and integrity". Fasting is a traditional form of protest in India: the Mahatma used hunger strikes against friend and foe. and the former Prime Minister thus thought it litting to observe his fast at the Congress's hopes of a cremation site. "I am here to comeback.

Asked if he thought there would be war with Pakistan, was cremated. Hundreds of he said: "It is unfortunate that supporters sat with him under the Government seems to be taking us in that direction." The situation in Kashmir was "very bad". He said that because of tight security in the an auspicious day on which to valley his party had been unable to confirm the situation there.

The Congress party's day-Despite many plots to de-

pose Mr Gandhi from the Congress leadership after his apparent that he will lead the party into the general election. He is extremely popular in most of southern India. In the north, where his party was wiped out in November, disillusion with the Government has rapidly set in, raising

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DELHI, labelled the world's ister of State for Environment where conditions are diabolifourth most polluted city after Kuwait and the Chinese cities of Shenyang and Xian, has fierce determination to clean launched a vast clean-up up the worst ravages of pollu-

Police are halting thousands of scooters, cars and lorries daily to enforce a law on exhaust emissions. The city's ancient buses, which always travel in a shroud of their own black smoke, have escaped the purge - doubtless because the Government owns them.

programme.

There was hardly a motorist in Delhi who knew that such a law existed until the authorities launched a surprise assault on rush-hour traffic. Judging by readers complaints in daily newspapers. the exercise has turned into something of a black comedy. One man took his car to a

test centre where it was deemed to be emitting double the permissible gases. He had the engine overhauled, only to be told when it was retested that it was now three times over the limit. He was annoyed but not surprised: few things in India, after all, are ever precise. Delhi's status as one of the

declare the Delhi air to be filthy: everybody who lives here talks endlessly about the choking atmosphere, which is worst in winter when smoke from wood fires belches from every slum hut. Aircraft are frequently diverted from the international airport in winter because of "fog" which is, in

fumes and smoke. Delhi traffic police have recently issued 21,500 warning notices to motorists whose vehicles supposedly exceed legal emission levels. Policemen have a vested interest in cleaning up the city air, since many of them stand all day at congested road junctions swallowing potentially fatal amounts of poisonous gases.

Mrs Gandhi, the widow of Sanjay Gandhi, the younger son and political heir of Mrs Indira Gandhi, has quickly dirtiest places on Earth was gained a reputation as a young announced in Parliament by firebrand. Not so long ago she Mrs Maneka Gandhi, Min-stormed around Delhi Zoo,

and Forests — India's first cal, and ranted for hours about "green" politician, whose the treatment of the animals. the treatment of the animals. "Our zoos are worse than anywhere," she said. "The tion are drawing international whole structure is to please people. There is no science, no education facility, only amusement. You poke things Nobody really needed the World Health Organization to at birds, feed plastic to the hippopotamuses."

She is the first politician in India to talk seriously about the environment, a subject that is low on the political priority list because there is no serious green movement, and therefore no votes in it. Mrs Gandhi, aged 33, who

fact, a dense blanket of traffic lives with her son, Varun, aged 10, does not mince words. Asked why government-funded efforts to clean up the River Ganges had not worked, for example, she said: "Because 50 per cent of the money was pinched." She told a local magazine that industry could "get away with every-thing". A lunatic scheme was under way for putting heavy industry in Kashmir, which would immediately change many lives.

> Since Mrs Gandhi took over in December, the moribund Environment Ministry has exploded into activity. Scores of

weather patterns.

projects have been initiated, involving animal care as well as the environment. The ministry has taken the first steps to try to introduce lead-free petrol into India, for example, There are also moves to ban the liberal use of pesticides, including DDT.

Laws banning smoking in some public places take effect soon, and raids are being conducted in many parts of the country to halt the booming trade in animal skins.

Storm damage: A cyclone lashed south-eastern coastal egions of India yesterday. killing at least 54 people and devastating roads, railways, telecommunications and large numbers of buildings. Some areas recorded 16 inches of rain during a 20-hour downpour.

Before the storm arrived more than 150,000 people were evacuated from their homes in the state of Andhra Pradesh, which bore the brunt of the damage. Mr M. Chenna Reddy, the Chief Minister, would destroy India because it said the evacuation saved

> Vast areas of the Andhra Pradesh coast were swamped. marconing 90 villages. Mr V. P. Singh, the Prime Minister, is to visit the area today.

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Philip Howard

thick broadsheet newspaper like The Times writes. prints, and has on your breakfast table every day as many words as are found in four novels of average length, or three silly knicker-rippers of unconscionable length by authors (and publishers)

who really ought to know better. When you consider that produc-tion does not start flat out until after the lunch interval (and you know what our lunches are like, at any rate in envious popular rumour), it is a daily miracle that we get the dear old thing out at all, and with as few mistakes as we do. It is not surprising that references get lost in our daily Ben Nevis of print, in spite of our now computerized archives and indices.

I have been hunting for years (without success so far) for the notorious Times misprint, in which a disgruntled compositor who had been given his cards is said to have changed one letter in our report of a visit by Queen Vic-toria to the Menai Bridge (presum-ably the opening of Robert Stephenson's tubular bridge in 1850), so that instead of our report, "The Queen then passed over the bridge", The Times had her doing something far more insouciant. If this happened, it would almost certainly have been spotted in the first few copies off the press, and amended by stopping the presses at once. Maybe one of that select Menai misprint edition survives in the paper mountain. Maybe the story is Times folklore. I keep my

eyes open. I am hunting for the original source of another *Times* story or legend for Ronald Mansbridge, who is compiling a collection of curious and learned limericks. (Contrary to popular belief, Edward Lear did not invent the limerick. He himself said that the verse form arose from an old children's game built on variations on "There was an old man of Tobago".) The old Times story runs that on some day in that allegedly golden age just before the First World War, there appeared in the Agony Column (as it was then called, before it was broken down into categories) of *The Times* (on the front page in those days, of course, O Best Beloved) the following personal ad: "A clergyman, being in want of a secondhand portable font, will exchange for the same the portrait, in frame, of the Bishop-elect of Vermont. On dit that this was inserted by Ronald Knox, either when he was an undergraduate at Balliol, where he acquired his reputation as a writer of witty verse, or between 1910 and 1917, when he was a fellow of Trinity, before crossing over into the church of Rome - a transition nearly as startling, though a great deal less under-standable, than that from Balliol to Trinity. Our archives are capacious, but they do not descend (rise?) to the level of personal ads. I cannot find the original; and to

hit upon it now would be serendipity, like finding a drawing pin in a wheat mountain. Two anthologists have credited

the limerick to Ronnie Knox. In The Lure of the Limerick W.S. Baring-Gould renders it: "Evangelical vicar in want of a portable second-hand font, would dispose of the same for a portrait (in frame) of the Bishop-Elect of Vermont." The words "would dispose of make nonsense of this. Ronnie Knox was famous for light verse, not nonsense verse.

In The Oxford Book of Light Verse W. H. Auden gives: "A clergyman, in want of a second-hand movable font, would dis-pose, for the same, of a portrait (in frame) of the Bishop, elect, of Vermont." Ronnie Knox did not have such a tin McGonagail ear as to write that alleged first line; and not even the textual critic's prin-ciple difficilior lectio potior could persuade one of that. Unless he meant it to be read out punctua-tion and all as, "A clergyman, comma, in want". But Auden's punctuation of the last line suggests that he was relying on an imperfect memory of the verse, and that he was less familiar with episcopal matters than the man who was about to become a Right Reverend Monsignor. The iden-tity of the Bishop-elect is a mystery. The Rt Rev Arthur Hall was Bishop of Vermont from 1894 to 1930, no less, and so there cannot have been a Bishop-elect during the time in which the ad appeared in the Agony Column, if it did. Another theory, attributed to Bertrand Russell, is that the limerick appeared in the Thursday Exchange Mart, devoted to exchanges between clerics. This is not a matter of high or pressing as haloshie house in the same and the same are the same and the same are the same scholarship, but it would be nice to track down the source of this

fragment of Times folklore. It is also one of the few examples of a clean limerick that remains (mildly) amusing to sophisticated modern taste. Gershon Legman went too far when he asserted that the only good limericks were filthy: "The lim-erick is, and was originally, an indecent verse form. The clean sort of limerick is an obvious palliation [sic]; its content insipid, its rhyming artificially ingenious. its whole permeated and pervaded with a frustrated nonsense that vents itself typically in explosive and aggressive violence.

In his limerick collection, Ronald Mansbridge has composed one that versifies the only (one of the only?) pun that can be satisfactorilated into a second language:

"Life worth living?" You ask me to give a Reply, which I'll try to deliver. C'est question de foi(e)."

In English, "Depends on the

Tony Travers examines the likely implications of yesterday's community charge proposals

Heseltine's far-reaching manifesto

ichael Heseltine's pro-gramme of action for local government (set out on this page yesterday) is wideranging and radical. It is far more than a set of minor proposals to soften the community charge in 1991-92, involving as it does major proposals for the structure of local government, electoral arrangements, mayors and pos-

sibly, a new grant system. According to its author, this programme would make local government a source of alternative political power, a focal point for civic pride and a means for involving and serving the people, and in examining his radical programme for change, each proposal must be tested against these laudable objectives.

The proposed reforms fall into two groups: those with immediate effect and those for the longer term. Among the short-term proposals are stronger transitional relief arrangements for house-holds which previously paid low rate bills, the freezing of safety-net

receipts, exemptions for elderly people living with relatives and for

some other groups, banding of community charges according to income, a surcharge on poll taxes

in areas with high charges, and all-out elections for councils proposing to spend more than a certain percentage above the govern-ment's benchmark.

In the longer term, it is proposed that there should be single-tier county boroughs for major urban areas, elected and paid mayors, tougher value-for-money audits, and that grants should no longer be allocated by

Banding the community charge in relation to income is, according to Mr Heseltine, the only practicable short-term solution. In his system everyone would still pay something. Higher rate taxpayers would pay more than standardrate payers, which suggests that there would be three charge bands: one for people with no taxable income, one for standard-rate and one for higher-rate taxpayers.

Such a banded charge would involve big steps as an individual moved from one tax band to another. At its worst, it would mean that a single extra pound of income would make the difference between paying very little and paying the full community charge. On the basis of 1990 figures, this might mean a sudden increase of £250-£300. Poverty traps of this cils by central government could be used to distort the relationship introduction of a system with more than three bands, but the more bands there were the more the charge would be a local

income tax. There is no doubt that banding the community charge according to income would make it harder for the Opposition to call the system inherently regressive or unfair. It would give the charge a greater chance of surviving a change of government during the 1990s, and might also increase

public confidence in it.

Mr Heseltine's suggestion of immediate all-out elections for councils proposing to spend more than a given percentage above the government benchmark would mean local electorates effectively determining whether or not to cap their own councils.

However, potentially central government could set these bench-

marks low, to force many or all authorities into regular elections or reductions in spending.

Another proposal is to sur-charge councils which propose a

high charge. Like the setting of spending benchmarks, the power to surcharge high-charging coun-

between councils and their elec-

Together, banding, elections and surcharges might be enough to convince central government -particularly the Treasury - to leave local authorities alone, and in this way they might assist in entrenching local government as a source of alternative political power. But the proposed changes would give the centre great potential power to determine the frequency of local elections and the

severity of surcharges.

The longer-term proposals for a single-tier of local authorities are every bit as radical as banding of the community charge. It is not clear whether a single tier of local government is proposed throughout the country, but however extensive it might be, the creation of one-tier authorities would almost certainly improve accountability and, in the old

cities at least, enhance civic pride.
Michael Heseltine's proposals for paid, elected mayors and rigorous value-for-money audits clearly spring from his views about managerial efficiency. The British have no experience of professional mayors but they are widely used in other countries. Without doubt such individuals would provide civic focal points and sources of alternative political power. Indeed, the likely strength and local visibility of, say, the mayor of Manchester, might threaten local MPs and Parliament as a whole.

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In the short term, more transitional relief, changes to the benefit system, exemptions for the elderly, the physically disabled and student nurses, as well as other small changes would, be popular among Conservative MPs and in the country.

If fully implemented, Michael Heseltine's local government package would affect the finance. structure and culture of local government. For more than a decade Mrs Thatcher has been trying to do much the same, though in different ways. There is no doubt that the new proposals are radical and all-embracing. In the last resort, their success or failure would depend on the style of the Prime Minister of the day.

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Will Bush pay the penalty of his campaign promise?

Peter Stothard on the problems facing Republicans and Democrats

at the US budget deficit discussions

op Congressional Demo-crats Tom Foley and George Mitchell were so keen to get to President Bush's budget meeting on time that at 9.51 on Wednesday they crashed through a red traffic light on Pennsylvania Avenue. "We're surprised they didn't smash the gates down too," say angry Republicans, who think that

the President's agreement this week to talk about raising taxes is a gift to their opponents, a grievous error which threatens almost the last vote-winning remnant of the Reagan legacy. "Like lambs to slaughter," say

nervous Democrats, who fear that the President will lure them into a tax-trap in which he will take the credit and they will get the blame. Although it has caused fears in both camps, the two sides agree agenda" talks between Republicans and Democrats on the US budget deficit marks a milestone in the Bush presidency.

During his 1988 campaign for the White House, George Bush could hardly have been more adamant on the issue. "I'm the one who will not raise taxes," he told the Republican Convention in New Orleans. "My opponent won't rule out raising taxes but I will. And the Congress will push me to raise taxes and I'll say no. And they'll push me again and I'll say no, and they'll push again and I'll say to them. Read my lips: No

new taxes."

Many in his audience doubted at the time that this pledge could be kept for more than a year, but they did not doubt that it was a dramatic, powerful political slogan which would keep the Democrats at bay and underline the links between the proven-popular President Reagan and the then untried Vice President Bush.

It succeeded in both aims. Some Republicans continued to believe that a fast-growing economy would fill the gap between Mr Reagan's high bills and his low revenues. Others, thinking that the importance of the deficit had

deficit-reduction programme is still in place, making it hard for the Democrats to initiate serious social programmes without being prepared to cut others. This stalemate has been made sordid by accounting chicanery, but is politi-cally safe for the White House.

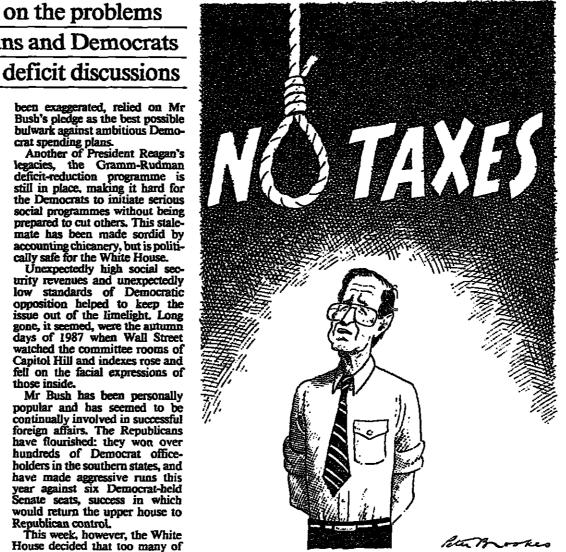
Unexpectedly high social security revenues and unexpectedly low standards of Democratic opposition helped to keep the issue out of the limelight. Long gone, it seemed, were the autumn days of 1987 when Wall Street watched the committee rooms of Capitol Hill and indexes rose and fell on the facial expressions of

Mr Bush has been personally popular and has seemed to be continually involved in successful foreign affairs. The Republicans have flourished: they won over hundreds of Democrat officeholders in the southern states, and have made aggressive runs this year against six Democrat-held Senate seats, success in which would return the upper house to Republican control.

This week, however, the White House decided that too many of their successes resulted from unsustainable game-playing. The game had to stop. Following poor mployment figures, predictions of higher interest rates and automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts of \$100 billion at the end of the year, "Read my lips; no new taxes" became "Read my lips: no preconditions".

The reaction from Republicans was immediate. "I think it is a disaster," said National Republican Congressional Committee co-chairman, Ed Rollins.

Next to react were the growing number of Democrats, who feel that their congressional leaders are keener on partnering the Bush White House than putting their own man there.



"They have just one goal: to put the tax noose around our neck." said Rep. Ronald Wyden of Oregon. That is certainly true. But there are nooses for both sides. Bush wants to protect his own reelection prospects, the US econ-omy, the defence budget and his party's 1990 election hopes, probably in that order. But the four factors interlock.

The President's chances in 1992, for example, depend on having a successful economy and only a second-rate Democratic challenger. Reducing the deficit may do nothing for the economy by 1992, but it might greatly increase the opportunities for responsible Democrats, such as Senator Lloyd Bentsen, to show

their skills. It is a gamble. Bush clearly believes that he no longer needs Reagan, and the Reagan Doctrine of supporting anti-communist rebels has be-come the Bush Doctrine of quietly wiping away the messier remains. But it is harder to walk away from the federal deficit than it was from the Mujahidin or the Contras. The lessening of the Soviet threat is a help in reducing defence hills, but not even the current euphoria over East-West relations will allow the instant and arbitrary cuts in troops and weaponry which present estimates suggest that the Gramm-Rudman programme will demand.

Talter Donati, the Italian

tenor who made such a

disastrous Royal Opera

midable negotiating team at the deficit-reduction talks, but there is a danger that European defence will beartoo much of the burden. The "new architecture" of European security, just like the old, requires that the US pillar be able to hold up the whole building on its own if required. Without that capacity the new multilateral structures will be the houses of straw that a large section of the Democratic party always wanted.

hat isolationist section of US opinion is likely to strengthen in the months to come. With its Conservative figures such as Senator Sam Nunn in the vanguard of the campaign to pull US troops quickly home, the Democratic leadership will be able to appear most in line with the national will.

The temptation for the Democrats at the talks, however, is to push for greater spending on social services and education, with substantial new taxes to pay for them. Although influential Democrat thinkers argue that the party must give up the impossible share of wealth, the bulk of the party still firmly supports taxation as a means of redistribution. Its top priority is to burst the bizarre "bubble", which has the wealthy paying a 28 per cent top rate of income tax while many of the worse off pay 33 per cent. But in advance of the first substantive session next Tuesday, the White House has tried vainly to reassure its supporters that there will be no

income tax changes Democrats are determined to avoid increasing revenues by raising excise duties or taxes on gasoline, for they argue that these bear unfairly upon the poor. They will also resist White House demands for cuts in spending on Medicaid and other social

programmes. Nine minutes after Speaker Foley's Lincoln sedan ran through the red traffic lights outside the White House, its occupants were breaking not just one law, but the legislative pack-ice that has gripped the US legislature for the past two years. Agreement between the parties is a long way off, but at least US domestic policy is beginning to move for the first time since the election - and in full public gaze.

Alan Coren

...and moreover

was reading a piece in The Times, on the M25. In both senses, (What a flexible little helpmeet that preposition

rock. To my right - in the curious absence of East Thurrock — lav Purfleet. And before me lay the Dartford Tunnel. Which is to say that before me lay several hundred vehicles, all of them as stationary as the several hundred behind me, and spread across my steering wheel lay The Times. For some time now, print

demographers have been earning their crusts by pondering the various socio-cultural explanations for the continuing expanand the continuing diminution of the tabloid one. I shall not bother you with their numerous conclusions, merely remark that in my regular scrutiny of these. in this professional journal and that. I have seen no mention made of the most obvious one: which is that for every mile of new motorway laid, an exponential amount of new daily reading matter, ie. big fat papers, is required by drivers sitting motionless upon it. Once upon a time, only rail commuters read newspapers, but now the contraflow is true.

Did I read the professional journals of the catering trade, I should doubtless find this argument cheerfully substantiated. I cannot believe that sales of pork pics, thermos flasks and paper napkins have not risen in direct ratio to the laying of multiple

carriageways. I myself rarely leave the house without a wicker hamper, even if my target is no further than Swiss Cottage. Indeed, after I had finished Wednesday's crossword and was left with only wool-gathering to pass the time, it was borne in upon me how travelling was gradually returning to the conditions of The Pickwick Papers. What bore it was (a) the fact that my notional route would take me through Rochester, and (b) the reflection that, if I ever arrived there, I might leave my shoes outside the car door to see whether Sam Weller would pop out and polish them while the car and I passed the night in the

couple of mornings ago. I fast lane. Before I began mulling that, however, I had already gathered a fair amount of the wool spinning out of the article by Nick Nuttall. Our Technology Correspondent. He was reporting the granting by the government of an operating licence to something called Trafficmaster, a title which we might well feel to be a blow to the amour propre of Cecil Parkinson, especially since it is designed to get us out of the fine messes his department continues to get us into.

For Trafficmaster is an electronic scanning system which feeds into a portable gizmo which the driver rents at £1.30 a day so that it can tell him where motorway traffic jams are. He may then avoid them by getting off onto non-motorways. It will initially cover M's 1, 3, 4, 40, 23, 20, 11, and of course, 25 and will soon be extended to the

Excellent, Astonishing, What a boon. Have motorists not dreamed of some such miracle ever since that first fateful moment when a man walking in front of a car with a red flag suddenly found himself coming to a halt behind a car with another man with a red flag in front of it? But hardly had this marvel-

lous news sunk in than there flashed above my head something not unlike the phenomenon which diverted St Paul's attention from the traffic jam outside Damascus. The motorway system had been designed and installed, at appailing expense, to solve the problems of traffic-flow on the existing and inadequate roads. The object of Trafficmaster, as I understand it, is to solve the problems of traffic-flow on the motorways by directing drivers back to the roads from which they had been invited to escape. Since there are now twice as many vehicles in Britain as there were on the day the M1 opened, this process may be likened to decanting a pint into a quart pot, and when it increases to the point of

back in the pint pot again. I am not, you understand, complaining. If traffic-jams are poised to become twice as big, it can only be good news for good newspapers.

Mistress of the evasive answer?

t is hardly surprising that after more than a decade in office, Mrs Thatcher, who prides herself on her image as a straight talker, is also mistress of the evasive answer. Brian Walden, once described as her favourite interviewer and a veteran of some of the classic interviews of the Thatcher years, yesterday let the cat out of the bag. In the face of his tough questioning during their confrontation over Nigel Lawson's resignation, Mrs Thatcher, used 11 identifiable techniques to avoid the question, says Walden. Some may sound simple, but used by an expert, they are deadly, he

The first ploy is to ignore the question, or if that doesn't work, to acknowledge it but fail to answer. Then there is a whole range of further techniques: question the question; attack the question; attack the interviewer; decline to answer on the grounds of irrelevance; make an entirely different political point; give an incomplete answer that purports to be a complete answer, repeat a previous answer - or if all else fails, refuse to answer on the grounds that the question has already been answered.

This makes only 10 evasions, but both Walden and his producer running over the rim, putting it David Cox refuse to identify the Prime Minister's eleventh and most deadly technique - presumably on the grounds that they do not wish to give the game away to other interviewees. But in launching the book of The Walden

Interviews, published yesterday, the ex-backbencher did reveal that his most famous exchange with Mrs Thatcher almost failed to happen. London Weekend Television was adamant that it wanted only eight programmes in the last series. Walden had the devil of a job to persuade them to run to 10. The additional two went out

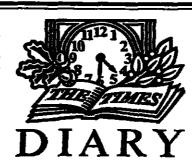


immediately after Lawson's resignation, and featured the exchancellor and the Prime Minister in her darkest hour. "If LWT had had their way, the two most sensational political interviews of the decade would never have happened," Walden boasts.

Operational secret

oinciding with the 50th anniversary of Winston Churchill's appointment as wartime Prime Minister, Enoch Powell has been reminiscing about his wartime experiences in Sol-dier, the British Army magazine. Powell reveals that he was one of those privy to the great Second World War intelligence scoop -

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the top secret Ultra operation in which German ciphers were broken after the Allies acquired one of their Enigma coding machines. Asked how Ultra remained a secret when so many people were aware of what was going on. Powell says: "There was a legend that on Winston Churchill's desk was a list of everybody in on the Ultra secret, and that Churchill had personally undertaken to castrate the man responsible for the secret being broken. I never knew how operative this threat

♠ Asked on Thames Television's This Week programme last night about his image as a Welsh windbag Neil Kinnock told interviewer Julian Mannion in Wales: "I think that in this kind of area, and in Wales generally, I think people are not afraid of words and whilst they may, and it is a fault that I have sometimes used too many. I nevertheless, in trying to convey an idea you really want to ram home every nail and I suppose that is the reason for speaking in the way that I do. I used to speak much better before I used notes."

Out of tune

House debut on Monday night in Il trovatore has been dropped. He will not now sing the next performance due tonight and his place has been taken by Alexei Steblianko, originally scheduled to sing only the last four performances. Donati fled from the theatre without taking a curtain call, to the boos of a less-thansympathetic audience. His probiems were worsened because there was no voice doctor present to ease his symptoms, and under the present financial constraints the Royal Opera has no resident doctor. Astonishingly, given the value of top singers' vocal chords, it has not had one since the death in 1985 of laryngologist Dr Alfred Alexander, whose unique operatic psychology got many a primadonna through a difficult performance. The Opera House now has a list of Harley Street practitioners on whom it can call, but none was available on a Bank Holiday Monday. Nor. says an Opera House source, is it any use appealing for a doctor in the house. No reputable medical man would dream of meddling with a voice potentially worth millions uniess he was a larynx expert.

Overdressed

new peer was refused admission to the House of Lords this week for being improperly dressed. Just before Lord Clinton-Davis was due to walk into the House of Lords for the first time, his way was barred by Black Rod due to an impropri-

ety in his ceremonial robes. Lord Clinton-Davis had turned up in the baronial robes of the late Lord Stone of Hendon, Harold Wilson's doctor, who had been knighted before entering the Lords. Unknown to Clinton-Davis, knights of the realm may wear a white ribbon on their robes, mere commoners who become life peers may not. "My robe was proudly displaying a white ribbon, and at the dress rehearsal, only 10 minutes before the ceremony was due to start. Black Rod informed me I

could not wear them," he says. The robes had been given to Lord Stone by Lord Ashdown, a former Tory Party chairman and relative of Clinton-Davis's wife, who was looking down expec-tantly from the gallery. "My wife's family was very excited about the prospect of seeing me wear them, sighs Clinton-Davis, but Black Rod's rule prevailed and a replacement was hastily borrowed. Lord Clinton-Davis took his place on the Labour benches and voted in a division on community care which the Government lost by one vote. "I defeated the Government single-handed on my first day," he said. What is more, it is probable that the anonymous peer who engineered the Opposition victory by the loan of his ermine was an unsuspecting Tory,

• The national curriculum, it seems, has arrived in the nick of time — particularly in geography. A constituent of Charles Kennedy. Liberal Democrat MP for Ross. Cromany and the Isle of Skyc. wrote to a mail order company in Swindon, only to be told: "We cannot dispatch the order as we only deliver to addresses within the United Kingdom."

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TOO FAR AND YET TOO NEAR

Any reaction to Mr Michael Heseltine's intervention in the poll tax debate in The Times yesterday must fall into two parts. The first concerns its significance in the now phoney war of the Tory succession. The second concerns the merit of the proposals themselves. The two parts are obviously connected, despite Mr Heseltine's protests to the contrary.

The first can be briskly dispatched. Mr Heseltine's immediate hope of becoming Tory leader turned on Mrs Thatcher being induced to retire before the next election by a combination of poor economic indicators and miserable public opinion polls.

The Conservatives' less than wholly appalling local election results have dented that hope. The clear indication from Downing Street is that Mrs Thatcher has not the remotest intention of going away. Since the Treasury is, however misguidedly, about to hurl money at the poll tax and since governments tend to improve their ratings as a general election approaches, Mrs Thatcher can take some comfort. She is leader and, as the saying goes, there is no vacancy. By dashing into open ground, Mr Heseltine merely presents himself as a better target for her friends.

This leaves the merits of his argument. Are his ideas for reforming the poll tax sound? And are they likely to help his party (and ironically Mrs Thatcher) to recover some popularity before the next election? He made three central proposals, all familiar and all stopping short of what many thought he believed and would demand, namely outright abolition.

The first is for unitary local authorities, to render poll tax accountability more direct. This idea goes back to the Redcliffe-Maud commission on local government and has much theoretically to commend it - indeed the Department of the Environment has been pondering making the districts single-tier

authorities for planning purposes. Unfortunately, it would mean the abolition of the counties, which would be a huge, costly and certainly unpopular upheaval to the British Constitution. Any Government prepared to undertake such a drastic reform to help make poll tax more palatable would be better advised to go the whole hog to abolition.

Much the same applies to Mr Heseltine's second proposal, which calls for additional local elections for councils who plan to spend above their assessed "standard spending" level. This was put (by Mr Heseltine) to the Cabinet in 1981 and rejected, although as an alternative to poll tax capping it has considerable merit. Spendthrift councils would be held super-accountable to their electors. But while this might improve local government it is hardly a reform of the poll tax.

Controversial primary legislation would be needed, the last thing the Government now wants. And local councils might retort that what is sauce for the local goose should be sauce for the Westminster gander. Should ministers be forced to seek re-election when central government defies its manifesto and stokes inflation?

As for the tax itself, Mr Heseltine's only salve is "banding", the favourite remedy of the more liberal Tory backbenchers. The objections have often been rehearsed: banding either produces big steps with severe poverty traps, or is simply another income tax over which central government would be bound to exercise effective control.

The essence of local taxation is that it should reflect, to some degree, ability to pay, but without simply mirroring national taxation. The customary basis is for a local tax based on property value, still in force in most other industrialized countries, which Britain has now abandoned. Until this sensible and longstanding tax base is re-established, British local finance is unlikely to recover clarity or popularity.

There is no dodging this issue, however imaginative the devices officials at the Environment Department may invent to keep poll tax levels down next year. The old way was, after all, the best. Mr Heseltine should have nailed his colours firmly to that mast. His intervention in a most important debate was spirited, but his proposals would not achieve their declared aim of swiftly winning old and new Tory voters "back to their natural political home". He may have gone too far for his political health; he has gone not far enough to offer an escape from the poll tax.

NATO FAMILY PLANNING

Short-range nuclear weapons have been essential, if controversial, instruments of Nato strategy since the doctrine of flexible response was adopted more than 20 years ago. Their future in Europe cannot be resolved in isolation. This week's meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group in Canada has, however, underlined a number of realities.

The first is that land-based nuclear artillery on the Continent has clearly outlived both purpose and welcome. President Bush's decision, a week before the defence ministers eathered in Aluc modernization of the Lance missile and nuclear shells recognized that the changes in Eastern Europe have made such weapons politically obsolete.

To aim nuclear missiles at Eastern European countries, yesterday's enemies but tomorrow's friends, made no more sense to Washington than to Bonn. That political argument carries the day for now, but if the defence ministers are to eat further into Nato's graduated range of responses against danger, they need to be clear

about their reasoning. The second is that there may be prudent strategic arguments in favour of some weapons which are unacceptable to electorates. Some of Nato's defence measures have now to be rethought, because the range of possible threats is quite different. But the dramatic Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe and the de facto dissolution of the Warsaw Pact do not abolish military danger in the East. The Soviet Union will remain a giant armed power. Mr Gorbachov's more pacific stance does not of itself destroy the case for flexible response.

The Dutch, the West Germans, the Belgians and Italians (in approximately that order of enthusiasm) confirmed this week their anxiety to negotiate the "third zero", consigning short-

range weapons to the dustbin. Medium and intermediate-range missiles, the first and second "zeros" in Nato parlance, were dispatched there under the 1987 INF Treaty.

For Nato to scrap all such weapons unilaterally, which is what the Dutch defence minister seemed to want, would be moving unnecessarily fast towards disarmament. With a Nato summit being planned for early July preceded by at least three high-level meetings, there are abundant opportunities ahead to decide how - and at what pace - to move.

Nor should a reduction of ground-based nuclear artillery mean that Nato should rule out all shorter-range nuclear options. A number of analysts has argued for some time that, given such a brand-new air-launched missile as the American TASM there was never a compelling need to replace Lance.

So long as there remains a case for alliance nuclear weapons with shorter range than intercontinental missiles, that hardware should be the best available. Second-rate weapons are a waste of money.

Britain's fleet of Tornado strike aircraft is at present equipped with nuclear free-fall bombs. But these oblige the air crew to fly directly over the target — a hazardous operation given the sharpness of modern air defences. Whatever the alliance's future role, there remains a strong case for updating the RAF (and other air forces) with a weapon with a range of 250 to 300 miles. With the old strategic certainties crumbling

the habits of thought which they bred will go too. But leaving one advanced weapon on the drawing board retains some of the threatened flexibility of Nato's doctrine. The air-launched option preserves a wide set of choices at a moment when breadth of choice is all-important. **RURITANIAN RESTORATIONS**

The Prince and Princess of Wales returned from Budapest yesterday with the cheers of the populace ringing in their ears. Theirs was not an easy task: to carry off the first official royal visit beyond the former Iron Curtain without occasioning controversy, while demonstrating an authentic grasp of their hosts' totalitarian experience. Their performance was a remarkable advertisement of the virtues of constitu-

tional monarchy. The trick is to be at once political and unpolitical. The cogency and force of the Prince's public excoriation of communism exceeded even Hungarian expectations; but he steered clear of the muddy political waters through which post-communist Hungary is now obliged to wade. Prince Charles was there primarily to understand and to encourage. On such questions as the Hungarian minority in Transylvania, he wisely kept his own counsel. His finely judged balancing act may well have left Hungarians wondering whether the vacuum at the pinnacle of their new republic might be filled by an hereditary monarch.

In Hungary's case, there would seem to be a candidate with all the necessary gravitas. Dr Otto von Habsburg, the septuagenarian heir of the last king to wear the Crown of St Stephen, is an MEP for a Bavarian constituency. His visits to Hungary in the past two years have proved that monarchism there is as alive as he is. There was a move last autumn to put Dr von Habsburg forward as a presidential candidate; but he politely declined the proposition. His son, Karl, has entered Austrian politics - a serious drawback - and lacks his father's deep knowledge of Hungary's language and people.

There is another complication involved in a future Habsburg restoration in Hungary. A Habsburg as head of state in Budapest would, unfairly but inevitably, be regarded as a provocation in Bucharest. Romania was the beneficiary of the Dual Monarchy's overthrow.

Romanians have not forgotten that the authoritarian Horthy regime seized the first opportunity to enlist German help in order to recover territory from Romania. With German reunification in train, a Habsburg restoration would, at the moment, send the wrong signals. Scarcely less complex obstacles await restorationists in Romania or Yugoslavia.

None of this invalidates the monarchical principle as a potential force for stability in Central Europe. Where national sentiments are liable to excess, the cosmopolitan freemasonry of royalty would be a useful moderating influence, as it was before 1914. Where the evolution of party politics has been artificially arrested, there are sound arguments in favour of a head of state, embodying statehood, whose independence of party is compulsory and whose succession is predictable and automatic.

There are also good historical precedents. The handling by King Juan Carlos of the transition from Francoism to democracy - a sterling example of monarchical professionalism - is spoken of with keen appreciation throughout Central Europe. The British monarchy has suffered only one comparatively brief interregnum, but its history has frequently demonstrated the advantages of elevating the supreme office in the State above party strife. A good monarch need not be a 'charismatic" figure; and genuine charisma, of the kind exemplified by President Havel or Mr Lech Walesa, is too rare to be relied upon.

During his visit, Prince Charles reminded his own countrymen of the qualities of endurance shown by the Hungarians, and asked whether the British would have displayed equal fortitude. The Prince's own compassion, and his repugnance for tyranny. help to explain why the British have never been forced to suffer the indignities borne so nobly by Hungarians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why a surgeon says farewell

From Mr Richard G. Notley Sir, Much of the purpose of my professional life was destroyed today.

I am a consultant urological surgeon —a waterworks specialist. Twenty years ago I was a senior lecturer in a famous academic department of urology. I decided that my true vocation in urology lay not in academic study, but in specialist surgical service in a non-teaching hospital.

I came to Guildford to create a specialist department of urology in a district general hospital that had no such specialist service. In 1990 the creation of the department of urology in the Royal Surrey County Hospital neared its final completion with the appointment of a senior registrar to complement its two consultants, its specialist ward and specialist theatre with its specially trained

The new outpatient clinic will complete the unit, and that is in the second phase of the Royal Surrey County Hospital, due for hand-over this month. The department has already achieved a reputation for its high standard of urology throughout the United Kingdom - the climax of 20 years devoted and unremitting labour.

Today the urology ward was closed - indefinitely as far as I can tell - and the staff dispersed because there is insufficient cash in the district budget, in spite of savings in real terms of £5 million by the district over the last 10 years, achieved by careful planning, saving and efficient work in all almost 40 per cent of the

surgical beds have been closed. The new outpatient clinic cannot be opened for the same reason - the second phase of the Royal Surrey will remain unused. The truncated group of specialist urological beds have been tucked into the end of the ear, nose and throat ward (which has suffered the same

There are now insufficient beds for urological surgery to fulfil the training requirements of my junior staff. When they are removed my colleague and I will be unable to cope alone. Then there will be no more specialised urological surgery in Guildford.

Today I went to bid farewell to my ward, to offer what comfort I could to my demoralised staff, and to try to explain to my worried patients that we will continue to do our best to give them the special care which they deserve.

I do not ask anyone to weep for me, but weep for my patients and those across the country whose service is being dissipated in the same way.

Yours sincerely, R. G. NOTLEY Spindlewood, 59 Pewley Hill, Guildford, Surrey. May 6.

World Service threat From Mrs Ann Carnenter

Sir, "BBC World Service threatened". Under this headline last week (April 26) Richard Evans reported on the exodus of staff and a big rent increase at Bush House which could mean "severe reductions of hours, services and qual-

Today (May 1) the BBC Director General states in an advertisement in your paper that "Radio in the Nineties will offer listeners greater choice and variety than ever before" and that "BBC Radio has never been healthier or more confident as it extends its range while maintaining its unique qual-

Apparently extending its range does not include keeping the World Service wavelengths. This is not the first time that the importance of the World Service has been minimised by those who think only in monetary terms. Surely it comes into the category of those necessities which must be kept whether profitable or not.

Yours faithfully, ANN CARPENTER, 70 Ryecroft Road, SW16.

Bristol's attractions From the Dean of Bristol

Sir, Richard West (report, May 2) offers an excessively dismal view of Bristol. I have been Dean of Bristol for nearly three years, and still see the city through a newcomer's eyes. Certainly, and sadly, I can recognise much of his description. But he has omitted a great deal. Bristol Cathedral, for instance, is developing an active and growing ministry to the city and diocese

Fine modern buildings are being erected and old ones renovated. Among notable additions are the Spectrum Building on the edge of St Paul's, and most recently Lloyds Bank on Canons' Marsh. The renovations in Old Market Street have saved some exquisite small properties and, adjacent to the cathedral, is the major refurbishment of the splendid Victorian building to become the new Swallow Royal Hotel. Brunel House, which is occupied by the City Planning Department, has been restored and will in due course overlook a redesigned and elegant square. The sad story of indiscriminate demolition has come to an end.

Local associations are beginning to flourish again, and the number of companies relocating here -100 in the city centre alone in the last 12 months - is impressive evidence of the city's attraction to

Richard West ends with a misapplication of Cardinal Hume's

Powers to contain football violence

nown than in the preparation for the potential Leeds riot at Bourne-

Contrary to what the Home Secretary says (report, May 9) the chief constables have always had powers to change days and kick-off times at football matches. Earlier this season the South Yorkshire Chief Constable compelled the Sheffield United v Leeds Boxing Day flashpoint derby to start at noon. There was

Three years ago he made the Leeds v Coventry semi-final move to a Sunday with a morning kickoff. Again no trouble. Mr Brian Weight, the Dorset Chief Con-stable, has exactly the same pow-ers to overrule the football authorities, but perhaps because the Dorset police do not have the same experience, they were not

Mr Waddington, the Home Secretary, must be having difficulty swallowing his humbug too. Last July the Government guillot-ined a football Bill through the House setting up a football licensing authority. I sat on the committee stages of the Bill. The Labour Party supported the pro-posal, and even asked that knowledgeable supporters should be represented too.

This licensing authority would have the powers to overrule the Football League. It would liaise with the police and local authorities, and act as a safety and law and order body.

Yet now, 10 months later, we are still waiting for the Home Office to announce its membership and get it started. There is no excuse for this delay and incom-petence. Why are the police and Home Office not using the powers they aiready possess? Yours sincerely, JOE ASHTON,

House of Commons.

From Mr Edward Grayson Sir, Your leading article today (May 7), which stated that last weekend's football violence "has at last reinvigorated the argument for preventive action", rightly targets the drink area but ignores the ultimate remedy which the Government and the lower courts have failed to apply, after having it handed to them on a plate by the

Court of Appeal over six years ago. On January 12, 1984, in the appeal of R v Wood, a strong court led by Lord Justice Lawton ex-plained, when dealing with an under-21 convicted offender, how The court inferred from the continuance of violence at football grounds that those who have a propensity to

Canterbury succession From the Reverend Nicholas Henderson

Archbishop of Armagh, is fading from the position of front-runner too soon in the stakes.

the process of selection are beyond the ken of most parish clergy, not to say laity and indeed members of the Anglican Communion; so before Earnes vanishes entirely, a word ought to be said in his favour, or at least for what he might have come to represent.

The appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury is clearly of immense importance at an international as well as national level. In the speculative short-list, Eames represents the only candidate whose credentials are realistically associated with Anglican life outside the United

recent remark that England is no longer a Christian country. In Bristol the churches, both in the centre and the suburbs, are not dead. They are actively involved with their parishes and other constituencies and seek, as I do now, to stand with and for the city and its citizens whom they con-

tinue to serve. Yours faithfully WESLEY CARR Bristol Cathedral. College Green. Bristol.

From the Lord Mayor of Bristol Sir, Richard West's portrait of Bristol has prompted two reactions in local people: outrage and disappointment. It would be tedious to rebut each of the blows he delivered, but perhaps I can challenge one suggestion wi symptomatic of the whole.

Mr West gives the impression that the city's Georgian heritage has been sacrificed. The fact is that Bristol has more Georgian buildings than Bath, and that its conservation programme is gen-erally acknowledged to be the most successful in the country. Yours faithfully

KATHLEEN MOUNTSTEPHEN, Lord Mayor, The Mansion House, Clifton Down. Bristol,

From Mr Joe Ashton, MP for Bassetlaw (Labour)

Sir, Never was the futility of having 43 different police forces going their own sweet way better shown than in the preparation for near football grounds.

Unless there were exceptional mitigating circumstances — and it was not easy to see what they could be — youths between the ages of 17
and 21 convicted of any offence of
violence towards a police officer or
other person trying to maintain
order, or to spectators who are not themselves involved in the violence, should receive a custodial sentence. In most cases a short detention-centre order should be adequate.

The recently enacted Football Spectators Act 1989 has left discretion to the courts within the framework of its provision for restriction orders. Before next eason begins there must be further legislation for compulsory disqualification orders prohibiting attendance at football grounds. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON,

4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Sebastian Coe

Sir, We cannot accept the excuses about "hindsight" now issuing plaintively from the bewildered bosses of football. Last weekend, they insisted on playing a dangerous match in Bournemouth on a Bank holiday - against repeated police advice - and mayhem was the result. But there were no new lessons in this sorry tale. We have known for a long time that the timing and location of problem matches are key factors in stopping violence among supporters.

Back in 1984, for example, one

of the first official reports (from the Department of the Environ-ment, and called "Football Spec-tator Violence") recommended that "matches between high-risk clubs should be programmed to take place mid-season and not during Bank holidays... and (such) clubs should not play away at major seaside towns on or during public holidays".

The football authorities should read that report again, and the many others since; let them not risk our anger further by using the "it's easy with hindsight" excuse after their next piece of awful incompetence. Football violence was a tragic stain on this country's reputation in the 1980s. In a new decade, the problem is still with us; and so also are, regrettably, the so-called leaders of this once beautiful game.

Yours sincerely, SEBASTIAN COE, Comodale Ltd., The Old Barn, Woodlands Park, Cobham, Surrey. May 9.

From the Head Master of West-

Sir I wonder if other readers share

views will cause embarrassment

perhaps fortunate enough to be

will forgive (or forget); meanwhile, perhaps the commission will not

be unduly swayed by the voice of

those who will one day be that

archbishop's good and loyal ser-

No doubt the future archbishop

of a staff meeting at

St Martin's Vicarage,

25 Birch Grove.

minster School

Acton. W3.

May 7.

vants.

Head Master,

It is about time the same happened here. Yours sincerely NICHOLAS HENDERSON.

Sir, The news that Robert Eames, for the next Archbishop of Canterbury, as reported by you today (May 7), is disappointing. I suppose it is the inevitable consequence of being too early and

my response to the "detailed However, the machinations of Church House (report, May 7) to be sent apparently to the Crown Appointments Commission, together with a covering letter from the General Synod's outgoing secretary-general. This disconcertingly insensitive expression of both to those on the favoured list to succeed Dr Runcie as Arch-bishop of Canterbury and those

Kingdom.

A late candidate from a province of the world-wide Anglican Church would be an imaginative and bold inclusion. It took the post-Reformation Church of Rome some 400 years to escape a onenation domination of its primacy.

War horses From Mr Frank Seely Sir, After the surrender of Jeru-

Yours faithfully, D. M. SUMMERSCALE,

Westminster School,

17 Dean's Yard, SW1.

salem to General Allenby on December 9, 1917, our brigade (the 22nd Mounted), together with the other regiments of the Yeomanry Mounted Division, were withdrawn to Askelon where we spent Christmas and gradually nursed our horses back to fitness after their gruelling time in the Indaean Hills. Out of the blue, we were told

that our horses were to be handed over to the Indian cavalry and that we were to be sent to France and retrained as machine-gunners. A ceremony was held at Gaza to mark the occasion.

Items of saddlery and spurs etc. were buried and a wooden memorial erected bearing the inscription (much abbreviated): 'Stranger pause and shed a tear -A regiment's heart lies buried here". Thus ended the history of the Lincolnshire Yeomanry as a mounted cavabry unit - founded in 1901 from Lord Yarborough's Light Horse.

Yours etc. FRANK SEELY, 4 Drax Court. Middle Rasen. Market Rasen, Lincolnshire. May í.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (971) 782 5046.

Curriculum for public schools

From Mr J. Richard Watson Sir, Dr Arthur Hearnden, General Secretary of the Independent Schools Joint Council, advises Schools Joint Council, advises public schools to adopt the National Curriculum (report, early editions, May 5). Having successfully taught in State schools for 24 years I would advise fellow teach-

ers to be circumspect.

Many of the National Curriculum prescriptions are statements of the self-evident or else give instructions on how to re-invent the wheel. The documentation has been devised and written by escapees from the classroom non-teaching educationists, superannuated dons, LEA advisers and HMIs. By all means skim through the glossy brochures, gutting the best and dropping the rest. There will be useful material, some of it produced at great expense like the secondary attainment targets - £14 million in the

current year. The key issue for public schools is that if they accept the National Curriculum they will also find recommended time allocations for subjects and that some areas classics, children with special needs, drama and physical education — are not included or else dealt with in a perfunctory way.

The strength of all schools, State or independent, is the extent to which teachers are permitted to devise what is most appropriate for their pupils; public schools make a point of stressing particular areas of expertise, whether it be music, drama, the Combined Cadet Force or a wide range of foreign languages. The National Curriculum runs counter to all this tradition and deserves a place on the back burner (or a "low saliency rating", to use the public relations jargon whose work it largely is).

Yours faithfully, J. RICHARD WATSON, 152 Windy Hill Lane, Marske-by-the-Sea, Cleveland.

Breast screening risks From Miss Nella Marcus

Sir, Mr Norman Dacey (May 2) presents alarming facts from the United States where, in 1971, a warning of probable adverse consequences of annual breast screening was given, because of the Xrays involved. Mr Dacey claims that in the United States "the disease (breast cancer) is now epidemic and out of control". In the United Kingdom the

Forrest report (December, 1986) concluded that "screening should eventually reduce deaths from breast cancer by at least one third in the 50-64 age group". The British programme with threereport. Now we hear from Profes-sor Michael Baum (report, April 20) that in Britain younger women are also being screened and according to Mr Dacey, that regular screening can - and in the United States does - contribute to the incidence of breast cancer.

On the one hand we are told that vigilance is important: Europe Against Cancer Year in 1989 emphasised this approach, and national mass cervical and breastscreen programmes provided the means. Now we find that in the case of breast screening, it may not be such a good idea after all. What is the public to do?

Yours faithfully, NELLA MARCUS, Garden Flat. 22 Upper Park Road, NW3.

Cash for care From the General Secretary of the

Leonard Cheshire Foundation Sir. This foundation has consistently urged the need to earmark special funds to implement the Care in the Community programme. We are therefore delighted that this proposal has been successfully moved in the Lords committee stage (Parliament, May 9) very much along the lines originally proposed by Sir Roy Griffiths in his report, "Agenda for Action".

If Government seeks to restore the original proposals, supposedly for more flexible finance, let them remember all those local authorities who do not give a high priority to the needs of disabled people and also that smaller number of anthorities who do not seem to welcome the involvement of voluntary activity in this aspect of community life. Yours faithfully.

SIMON HARDWICK General Secretary, The Leonard Cheshire Foundation, 26-29 Maunsel Street, SW1.

London calling From Mr Richard Haworth

Sir, Could not a telephone handset be designed with two further buttons marked 071 and 081 respectively, so that each of these digital trios could be dialled with a single prod? Yours faithfully R. J. HAWORTH, 3 Hare Court. Temple, EC4. May 9.

From Mr Kalvin Haley Sir, It would now seem appropriate to dispense with the phrase "at 6s and 7s" and replace it with "at 7s and 8s". Yours faithfully, KALVIN HALEY. 187 High Street, Saint Mary Cray, Orpington, Kent.

GEORGE YOUNG



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 10: The Queen was repre-sented by Sir Marcus Worsley. Bt, (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire) at the Memorial Service for Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Yorkshire) which was held in Selby Abbey,

today. KENSINGTON PALACE May 10: The Princess of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening from the Republic of Hungary.
Sir John Riddell Bt, Mrs
James Lonsdale and Surgeon-

Captain Ian Jenkins RN were in The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Master of the Bench of Lincoln's Inn, this evening dined in Hall on Grand

Day.
The Lady Juliet Townsend and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 10: The Duke of Kent, as President, this evening attended

a reception for the National Appeal of the Scout Association at The Speaker's House, Westminster, London SW1. Mr Andrew Palmer was in ertendance.

> The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Choir Schools' Association, today attended a special recording of the British Broad-casting Corporation's "Songs of Praise" in Lichfield Cathedral, Staffordshire

Mrs David Napier was in attendance The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Major General Woods at the Memorial Service for Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves which was held in elby Abbey, today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 10: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy today visited Alderney and Sark, accompanied by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir Alex-

ander Boswell).

Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy later arrived at Heathrow Airport, London. The Lady Mary Mumford was

The engagement is announced between Crispian, elder son of the late Lieutenant-Commander

the Hon W.A.C. Keppel and o

Mrs Keppel, of Meonstoke, and

Tina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Claus Ammann, of Stutt-

The engagement is announced

J.N. Mitchell, of Coleraine, Co

Londonderry, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E.

Day, of Penicuik, Mid Lothian,

Revd R.W.B. Thomso

and Miss J.A. Foster

Mr T.B.C.H. Woods

Mr S.S. Wordsworth

and Miss S. Lewis

Gray's Inn

Essex.

and Miss K. Jone

of Mr and Mrs Byars Tho

of Holt Valley Farm, Clayton, East Sussex, and Alexandra,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Foster, of Codmore

Field House, Pulborough, West

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs B.H. Woods, of

Hammersmith, London, and Katie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.K. Jones, of Chester,

The engagement is announced

between Samuel Sherratt, youn-

gest son of Jonathan and Ann Wordsworth, of Warborough, Oxford, and Sophie, second

frey Lewis, of Wendens Ambo.

ell, deputy chairman, received

The Chairman of the Trustees.

Field Marshal The Lord Bra-mall, was host at a luncheon

yesterday to mark the 50th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill becoming Prime Min-

ister. The guests included:
Lady Soames, Mr Winston Churchill
MP. Lord Callagan, Lord Stockton,
Lord Norwick, Lady Avon,
Lord Norwick, Lady Avon,
Holisham, Lady Brantall, Sir John
Peck, Sir David Hunt, Lady Colville,
Sir William Deakin, the Rt Hon
Richard Luce MP, Dr Alan Borg.

Diplomatic and Commonwealth

Mr Shridath Ramphal, Com-

monwealth Secretary-General, was the guest of honour at a

Britain at the Foreign Press Association. Mr Robert Mauth-

Imperial War Museum

Mr C.W.J. Keppel and Miss T. Amma

gart, W Germany.

Mr N.P. Mitchell

and Miss N.J. Dav

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.G.W. Agnew and Miss M-C. Dreesmann The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of

the late Sir Geoffrey and the Hon Lady Agnew, and Marie-Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Dreesmann. Mr E.D. Clark

and Miss J.A. Graham The engagement is announced between Elihu David, son of Rabbi and Mrs Matthew Clark, of Jerusalem, and Washington DC, and Judith Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Graham, of

Mr J.G.V. Coles and Miss Q.L.B. Page The engagement is announced between Gideon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Coles, of Caramujeira, Algarve, and Quelli, only daughter of Major and Mrs David Page, of Swallowfield Farm, Brightling, οſ

Mr ML Crawshay-Williams and Miss M. Church The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J. Crawshay-Williams, of Beckley, Sussex, and Melissa, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.

Church, of Guildford, Surrey. Mr R.A.N. Gibbons and Miss S.J. Edwards The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Gibbons, of London, SW1, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S.C. Edwards, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

Mr B.J. Hunter The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Hunter, of Cramond, Edinburgh, and Ja-oxford, and Sophie, second net, only daughter of Mr and daughter of Mr and Mrs Geof-

Birth

North Yorkshire.

The Hon Mrs Richard Milner gave birth to a daughter in Jersey, on May 8.

Mrs G.A. Holmes, of Selby,

Mr Justice Mantell, QC, has been elected a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn. Today's royal engagements

The Queen will present the service and reception at Mai-Winston Churchill Memorial denhead Synagogue at 4.00 dur-Trust Medallions to mark the ing their jubilee celebrations. twenty-fifth anniversary of the Churchill Travelling Fellowship Scheme at Guildhall at 10.45. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the diamond guild's collection of embroider-jubilee exhibition of the Aberies at the Mansion House at deenshire Federation of the 7.25. Scottish Women's Rural Institutes in the Music Hall, cellor, will preside at the honor-

Aberdeen, at 3.15. ary degree ceremony at Leeds Princess Margaret will attend a University at 12.30.

Luncheons

the guests.

HM Government The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yes-terday at 1 Carlton Gardens, SW1, in honour of Professor Krzysztof Skubiszewski, Polish Foreign Minister.

Australian British Chamber of Commerce (UK)

The Australian High Commissioner was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given yesterday at the Hyatt Carlton Tower hotel by the Australian British Chamber of Commerce (UK) in association with the New Zealand and Papua New Guinea Chambers of Com-merce Sir Donald Tebbit, presi-dent. Mr Fred de Costobadie, chairman, and Dr David Mitch- ner, president, was in the chair.

Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Anson, 61: Sir Edgar Beck. president, John Mowlem and Company, 79; Lady Rachel Billington, writer, 48; Sir Billington, writer, 48; Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP, 65; Sir John Compton Miller, barrister, 90; Sir Percy Faulkner, former controller, HMSO, 83; Miss Martha Graham. dancer, 94; Professor M.J. Hamlin, principal and vice-chancellor, Dundee University, 60; Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman, Racal Elec-

tronics, 64. Professor Antony Hewish radio astronomer, 66: Mr Justice Hollis, 63; Sir Robert Hunt, former chairman, Dowly Group, 72: Sir Albert Kennedy, former inspector-general, RUC, 84; Brigadier Joan Moriarty, former matron-in-chief and director, Army Nursing Services, 67; Sir Ian Percival, QC. 69; Mr Ian Redpath, cricketer, 49; Mr Mike Sleman, rugby player, 39; Sir Ronald Swayne, company executive, 72; Sir Gordon White, chairman, Hanson Industries, 67; the Hon Montague Woodhouse, Greek resistance organizer, 73.

Marriage

Mr C.J. Miliar and Miss A.K. Martin

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 5, at St Paul's Church, East Molesey, Surrey, of Mr Charles Millar, son of Sir Oliver and Lady Millar, of Penn, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Alice Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Martin, of East Molesey, Surrey. The Reverend Robert Cotton officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Max Porter and Marnie Dickens, nephew and niece of the bridegroom and Guy Bromley, cousin of the bride. Mr Rupert Walder was best man.
A reception was held at the

home of the bride.

Professor Graham Weddeli

A memorial service for Alexan der Graham McDonnell Weddell, MA (MD; DScLond), Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford 1947-75, will be held in the College Chapel on Saturday, June 9, 1990, at 2.30pm.

OBITUARIES

George Kennedy Young, CBE, CMG, MBE, former Vice-Chief of the Secret Intelligence Service (MI6) died aged 79 in London on May 9. He was born on April 11, 1911.

GEORGE Young was a journalist, an army officer, a distinguished intelligence officer, a banker and a politician. He was a lowland Scot from Dumfriesshire. Local Covenanter traditions and the strict disciplinary teachings of the United Free Church moulded his boyhood mind. His Sunday School, with its studies of David Livingstone, Mary Slessor and Wilberforce. gave him his first world view. Here were the foundations of what he was to become, and the roots of his qualities fierce individualism, unwillingness to compromise, intellectual honesty and allegiance to those values on which our society rests.

He was educated at Dumfries Academy and St Andrew's University, where he took a double First in Modern Languages. Later he went to the Universities of Giessen Dijon and Yale, and acquired an MA in Political Science. His powerful mind and an interest in politics were now in evidence - not academic politics, but the politics of action. He soon had the chance to practise them. He took a job as sive telegram from London he reporter with George Outram's Glasgow Herald.

There he became a Labour supporter. He was already at between Patrick, son of Mrs M.D. Mitchell and the late Rev odds with the Chamberlain government over appeasesocial reformer, for he never had any truck with socialist dogma and theories. He was The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son too intelligent a realist for

When war broke out he derers. His flair for languages wards intelligence in the Army and he joined the British Secret Service in 1943. This was the start of a distinguished career, which lasted until

Stories about him still cir-



culate in his old service. On one occasion in Cairo, having sent a three word reply saying left. Yes, repeat no." On another, when he was Vice-Chief of the

Service, he challenged his Chief about appointments to some plum posts abroad ment. The grinding poverty of the city hit him hard. His do you want," he asked, "Secret intelligence or jobs for the boys?". George was not afraid to contradict his superiors.

When in Iran during the Mossadeq crisis in 1951, he disagreed with London over a oined the regiment of his certain course of action he rugged independence and subeloved border country, the wanted to take. Convinced King's Own Scottish Borthat he was right, he acted wanted to take. Convinced without London's authority. and politics pulled him to- On return home, expecting dismissal, he received instead only a reprimand. His re-action was typical: "I am not apologizing," he replied. "You and I both know that I was

sequence of this incident, he was later told that he would received a particularly indeci-never be given the top job. His reaction was characteristic: he

> He then became a banker with Kleinwort Benson. In 1962 he wrote Masters of Indecision, in which he attacked the indecision, as he saw it, of Whitehall. His next book, Merchant Banking, soon became a textbook on its subject

> But at heart George was a politician, an intellectual man of action. He had to achieve results and began gradually to turn to active politics. That preme respect for the individual, which he had absorbed in his Dumfriesshire boyhood, asserted themselves. This time the Labour Party was not for

He emerged on the Conservative right, with connections with the Monday Club. He Indies. They were devoted to right, and I'll do it again if worked hard to have Mrs each other. They had no need be." Perhaps as a con-

er in 1975. He had stood unsuccessfully as Conservative candidate for Brent East in the 1974 election.

He held strong views on immigration. He believed that large numbers of immigrants would not integrate, but bring their own cultures with them. and that this would ultimately threaten the country's social cohesion and culture. These views had him branded by some as a fascist and a racist. This was unfair. He was a supreme individualist, a champion of free thought, devoted to democracy. His views on immigration were based on social, cultural and other arguments. Racial considerations were never among them. He stood for the old Scottish standards, including a personal obligation to protect those values on which he conceived our society as

Perhaps a man of such ability should have achieved more in life. Certainly he never quite had the success his great intellectual gifts and strength of character deserved. His judgement on what might or might not be reasonably accomplished was not always sound. He might have become head of the Secret Service, chairman of a bank or a government minister. He failed, it was said, because of his inability to conform. He rocked boats. He was not respectful and did not suffer fools at all. All this may have been true, but at the end of the day he could claim the greatest success of all - from the start of his life to its finish, he was always his own man.

George Young was a man of culture, widely read with a deep knowledge and love of music and the arts. Until recently, he took robust care of his physical health. His forthrightness sometimes concealed an unexpected gentleness of nature and a great kindness and loyalty, particularly to subordinates and those dependent upon him.

He married, in 1939. Géryke Harthoorn, the daughter of a highly placed Dutch lawyer in the Dutch East

GEOFFREY GREEN

Geoffrey Green, OBE, the former Association Football Correspondent of The Times, died on May 9, three days short of his 79th birthday. He was born on May 12, 1911.

GEOFFREY Green was a unique figure in sporting journalism. Not only did he write, often in lyrical style, for close on 40 years for The Times, from his first sortie to Portsmouth in 1938 to watch their match against Middlesbrough, but he was one of the last of a breed of gifted amateur sportsmen for whom the ethic and the romance of the game, whichever it happened to be, were valued above all else.

As an old fashioned attacking centre half for Cambridge University and the legendary Corinthians, Green was said by Charlie Buchan, a famous centre forward for England. Sunderland and Arsenal, to have been in his prime possibly the best centre half in the country.

Born in Madras and educated at Shrewsbury, Green's melody as a writer both chronicled and epitomized the golden era of middle class comfort and confidence from which he came. Yet what distinguished him was the catholicity of his vast number of friends and acquaintances, from the aristocracy to the cab driver and the gate man. He had the common touch, a bewildering ability to cross social barriers, and wherever he went, even behind the Iron Curtain, he was the focus of bizarre happenings that seemed to gather around him.

Belonging unashamedly to the privileged era of the 1920s, of cocktails and Noel Coward and a time when sport was a pleasure, he looked always for a song in what he reported. It could be said that he belonged to that rare breed of journalists for whom readers would exclusively buy a particular newspaper. The yearning for a song extended to his private life, from the Cambridge days when he helped Louis Armstrong climb the wall after midnight into his rooms at Pembroke.

It was not uncommon at the many evening functions at which Green was a guest speaker in constant demand for him to pull out a tapeplayer from beneath the table and interrupt his speech with some Dixieland number.

To his colourful tapestry of football events covered for The Times - and at different periods at cricket and tennis he added, during the 1950s and 1960s a continuous contribution to the BBC, and particularly to Sports Report under the leadership of Eamonn Andrews. Never guilty of xenophobia, for he could be poetic about Worrell and Weekes or Santana, Osuna and Krishnan, he believed in colonial style in the British order of things. "It's about time they played to the rules the way we wrote them," he once wrote of an errant foreign football team.

Green was introduced to The Times by the immediate pre-war sports editor, Major Bob Lyle, and returned, after war service with the RAF. under the new sports editor-ship of Oliver Beaumont, covering the first post-war cup final between Derby and Charlton Athletic. When the Queen invested him with the OBE in 1976, and enquired



which teams he would hope to see at Wembley, he replied: "As long as it's between fun and laughter, ma'am, I don't

Yet for someone who was perceived all his life as a deliberate amateur, Green in practice was an extreme professional: seldom if ever late with copy, accurate on fact, a photographic memory for detail. He never used a typewriter in his life, and would deliver his bandwritten copy of his weekend preview at the old Printing House Square in time for afternoon tea as provided by waitress service. Many a time he would not have been to bed, passing the night away among friends at one of many West End haunts.

"Just in time for breakfast, Mr Green," a waitress would say as he settled himself in front of the sporting room coke fire and ordered two cream buns and a glass of milk into which he would pour four tablespoons of sugar. Green's stamina for a lifestyle which allocated him little sleep and much fortified beverage was whom he left trailing in his wake.

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None of this prevented him filing off-the-cuff stories on the final whistle, not a word written, late at night under the new demanding circumstances of floodlit sport, to the envy of colleagues. It was a hallmark of a clear mind and never more evident than when he reeled off 2,000 words without pause on the 1968 European Cup final at Wembley in which Manchester United beat Benfica.

Green was unique in one special way: an amateur at heart who was admired by the professionals on whom he commented.

The inspiration of his years of long retirement, so unexpected by his friends, was his daughter Ti, born late in his life and following in his footsteps to Cambridge. Although there was turbulence in his private affairs, he was forever pursuing the rain-bow's end.

LUIGI NONO

poser and a leading figure of the left wing radical school of has died aged 66. He was born on January 29, 1924.

LUIGI Nono underwent a conventionally classical training at the Venice Conservatory, where from 1943 to 1945 he studied composition with Gian Francesco Malipiero, who, being both Princess Alice Duchess of musicologist and composer. Gloucester, as Patron of the Embroiderers' Guild, will athelped Nono to become as tend a dinner in aid of the Renaissance music as he was with the New Viennese his musical studies, Nono also undertook a course in Law at Padua University, from where he graduated in 1946.

> musical apprenticeship under Bruno Maderna (who was often to conduct Nono's work) and then Hermann Scherchen. both of whom further devel-

broader socio-historical consequently he developed a strong moral belief that his music should be a direct expression of his political

closely acquainted with denly received international with the New Viennese sospeso, a big, serially-con-composers. While engaged in structed choral work whose in Cologne.

Later he continued his oped Malipiero's ideas and demonstrating what happens also encouraged the appraisal when democracy is carried on

Luigi Nono, the Italian com- of European music within a into the field of music." ences - political and intellec- also in such innovative pieces text. Soon Nono became a he had married Nuria practice in his work. He was Brecht, Sartre and others, contemporary Italian music, member of the Italian Com-Schoenberg, the daughter of munist Party, and con- the composer, whom he had asked by the Italian Com-From 1954 onwards he was

> Nono's career as a composer was allowed to flourish in the first place in Germany. His Variazioni canoniche was given by Scherchen at Darmstadt 1950. In 1956 he sudrecognition when Il canto text was taken from the letters of condemned European Resistance fighters, was given

Nono's credo concerning 12-note music was crushingly simple. In 1960 he wrote that dodecaphony was "only a distribution of notes contrasting with one another and

Significantly the previous year tual - and to put them into as the opera on texts by first met at the Hamburg munist Party, the official stu-(later they were to part).

engaged, like Maderna and Berio, in experimental electronic work in the Milan Radio Studio, and the rapid spread of his reputation in the late 1950s resulted in many invitations to teach. Among these was one from the Dartington Summer School in Devon, which he visited in 1959, 1960 and 1961. Mean-1959, he delivered a notorious lecture directed against the aesthetics of John Cage and others of that philosophical

political convictions. Nono taped sounds, does spoil itself travelled widely to countries with its indulgently idealistic in the Eastern bloc and to climax, though Nono's sense South America in the 1960s, of theatre is always compel-

present were:

trade unions to engage in debate about his own work. seeing himself very much in the role of a musician of the people.

Some, however, remained unconvinced Eric Salzman. in his Twentieth Century Music: an Introduction, for instance, dismissed him curtly, saying that Nono's relating of artistic revolution to social revolution "is debatwhile, back in Darmstadt, in able" in terms of its artistic significance. Perhaps it is true that a

piece like La fabbrica illuminata (1964), an anticapitalist, anti-Stalinist essay, As befitted a man with his heavily dependent on the eager to learn from his experi- ling. That sense was expressed

game for the challenge when Intolleranza 1960, which concerns the rediscovery by a brutally victimised emigrant premiere of Moses und Aron dent movement and various miner of the human spirit; it was subsequently revised as Intolleranza 1970. Yet in such uncompromis-

ingly political music the personal expression of an intrinsically impersonal ideology is a delicately balanced thing. Sometimes with Nono the impersonal gains too much of an upper hand. Yet there can be no dispute about the power and poignancy of a work like the tape piece Ricorda cosa ti hanno fatto in Auschwitz (1966), derived from the sounds of a wailing high soprano and a children's chorus as well as from pure electronic sounds, nor of the mixed live and electronic sounds in a piece such as Y entonces comprendio (1969-70), a lament for the heroes of Castro's revolution.

Memorial services



A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Eric Weiss was held on Wednesday in the West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, WI, Rabbi Hugo Gryn and Rabbi B. Hooker officiated. Mr Norman Weiss and Mr Stephen Weiss, sons, gave readings. Mr Anthony Chubb, Chairman of Foseco, and Sir Roger Falk gave addresses. Among others present were: canning others present were.

Lady Welst (widow), Mr and Mrs A Schieffer and Mr and Mrs C Murray (soms-in-isw and daughters). Mrs Norman Welst (daughter-in-law), Miss Tracy Schledier, Mr Matthew Welss, Mischa Welss-Lijn, Kerry Schleder, Laura Welss, Sheon Welss-Liin (grand-children), Mr and Mrs C Jacobs (brother-in-law and sister), Miss L Lijn, Miss Wendy Boatman, Mr Peter Mercer.

the works of John Donne, Mr Julian Glover from The Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyon and Miss Diana Rigg from the works of William Sha Mr Toby Robertson read a sonnet by Joseph McCulloch and Mr Bernard Levin gave an address. Among those present

WCTE:
Mr Christopher McCulloch (son), Miss Jane McCulloch (daughler), Mr and Mrs Philip Baugniet (son-in-law and daughler). Mr Michael McCulloch, Miss Rachel McCulloch, Mr Sebastian Robertson, Mr Joshua Robertson, Miss Miranda Sasha Robertson, Miss Miranda Sasha Robertson, Miss Miranda Garanda (daughler), Rebecta Baugniet (grandchiteren), Garebecta Baugniet (grandchiteren), Garebecta Gillingham, Mr Mrs Mary Gillingham, Mr and Mrs Peter Gardiner.
Viscouni Hood, Mrs R D Harries, Viscouni Hood, Mrs R D Harries, Viscouni Hood, Mrs R D Harries, Miss Jahrel Suzman Cardiner.
Willingham, Mr Miss Jahrel Suzman Canthawan Cardiner, Miss Jahrel Suzman Canthawan Canthawa Mr Peter Jones

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Peter Jones was held yesterday at All Souls. Langham Place. Prebendary Richard Bewes officiated, 25-sisted by the Rev Ernest Rea. Head of Religious Broadcasting, BBC. Mr Christopher Gorringe, Chief Executive of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, and Mr Jimmy Armfield read the lessons. Mr Swart Jones and Mr lan Jones, sons, read poems by Edward Thomas, Dorothy Parker, N.T. Carrington and Edna St Vincent Millay, Mr Alun Williams from the works of Dylan Thomas and Mr Daniel opolski from the works of A.E. Housman. Mr Cliff Morgan gave an address. Among those present were:

Mr Mick Dennis (Evening Simdord). Mr James Mossop (Sunday
Expriss), Mr Colin Malan (The Simble)
Triegraph, Mr Bob Driscoll (The Bady
Star), Mr Alox Montgomery (The Sunday
Triegraph), Mr Bob Driscoll (The Independent),
Mr Patrick Collins (The Independent),
Mr Patrick Collins (The Mail on
Sunday) Mr Howard whitten (Reuters), Mrs D Moss-Globons (Bradfield
College), Mr James Wyatt (Bradfield
College), Mr James Wyatt (Bradfield
Watts Cricket Club), Mr Tommy Long
(Sports Writers Association), Miss
Jame Patrion (British Olympic Assoclation), Mr David Jones and Mr Ross
Jackson (Radio Lancashire), Mr Laurie Pigmon (Lawn Telanis Writers
Association) and Mr Peter A Wright
(Secretary Boyal Almenty)

Abbey Panels Investments plc

The board of Abbey Panels Investments ple is pleased to announce the following new appointments. Mr E Loades who was Chairman becomes President, Mr A.E. Loades ir

Dinners

Princess Margaret attended a dinner in hall given by the Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Lord Justice Parker, and the Masters of the Bench last night being the Grand Day of Easter Term. Among others present were:

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The Duke and Duchess of Grafton.
Lord Nagiter and Ettrick. Lord and
Lady Westbury. Lord Donaldson of
Lymingdan. Lord Alexander of Weedon, CC. Sir Geoffrey Howe. OC. Mp.
Lymingdan. Lord Alexander of Weedon, CC. Sir Geoffrey How. OC. Mp.
Lymingdan. Lord Sir Dullan Orwald, Sir
Dame Rose Helbron. Sir Offren
Sirna, Admiral Sir Julian Orwald, Sir
Derick Ashe. Dame Ninetie de Valois,
CH. Professor Sir Frederick Warner.
Sir Patrick Neill. QC. treasurer.
Gray's Intol. Sir Ian Lloyd, Mp. Sir
Petter Crill, Mr David Ward, Mr M J
Hussey, Mr Richard Southwell, QC.
Mr J N Butterwick, Mr M T Parker.
Mr David Verey and Captain P M
Carver, RN (under treasurer). luncheon given vesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwea-lth Writers Association of

> Company of Tin Plate Workers Mr David Haywood was

guest of honour and speaker at a court dinner of the Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers beid last night at Armourers Hall. Mr David Greggains, Master, presided and Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman also spoke. The Master also presented Mr Gordon Ramsden with the company's annual craft competition prize.

Arbitrators' Company Colonel William Armstrong, Master of the Arbitrators' Company, accompanied by Mrs Armstrong, presided at the sum-mer livery dinner held last night at Barber-Surgeons' Hall. Mr Justice Anthony Evans and Major-General Christopher Tyler. Resident Governor and Keeper of the Jewel House, HM

Jewish Deaf Association Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP, and the Hon Greville Janner. QC, MP, were the guest speakers at a dinner given yesterday at

Tower of London, also spoke.

Glaziers' Hall by the Jewish Deaf Association to mark Jewish Deaf Week. Mr George M. Gee, president of the associ-

Service dinner Land Steiermark

The Austrian Ambassador and Mrs Magrutsch were the hosts at the annual dinner for forme ment, Land Steiermark, Austria. held last night at the embassy. Lord Caccia presided and the principal guest was Mr Franz Wegart. Speaker of the Steter-mark Provincial Government. London Rifle Brigade Rangers

Lieutenant-Colonel Kyrle Simond presided at the London Rifle Brigade Officers' annual dinner held last night at The Royal Green Jackets London Club. Field Marshal Lord Bramall, Mr Ted Dexter. Lieutenant-Colonel Jamie Dan-iell and Major Colin Mauger were among those present.

Soirée

Reception

received the guests.

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Royal Society Sir George Porter, OM, President of the Royal Society, presided at the annual Science in Industry soiree held last night at 6 Carlton House Terrace.

Guild of Freemen of the City of The Lord Mayor, Pairon of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London, and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sher-iffs and their ladies, attended a reception held yesterday at the Mansion House. Dr John T.

Breen, Master, and Mrs Breen

Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves The Queen was represented by Sir Marcus Worsley, Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire, Lieutenant of North Yorkshife, at a sevice of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves held yesterday in Selby Abbey. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Major-General H.G.

The Rev Stephen Whaley officiated. Lord Hanson read the lesson and Mr Nigel Forbes Adam read from the works of John Donne. The Bishop of Selby gave an address and pronounced the blessing. The Dean of York, the Archdeacon of Richmond and Canon J.C. Barton were robed and in Choir. The Lord Lieutenants of Humberside. South Yorkshire and West Yorkshire and Lady Ingrow attended. Among others

Orother-In-law and sister), Miss' C.

Lillin, Miss Wendy Bootman, Mr Peter
Meter Andrew Armstrong, Sir Iam
Gourlay Gilvector general, United
World Colleges), Sir Lesie Porter
Lady Pitcher, Sir Ronald and
Misser Sir Colleges
McIntosh, Mr Robert Jordan (group
managing-director, Fosco) Wert
Lady Pitcher, Sir Ronald and
managing-director, Fosco Wert
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Managing-director, Mr John
Buchanan (Dakham School), Mr M D
A Emblin (Mitcs Emblin Company),
Mrs Cristina Froblin Gercreiry,
Presidents' Glub), Mrs A Chubb, Dr
and Mrs D V Alterton, Mr Edward
Alterton, Mr Robert Edmanda, Mrs J
Ness, Mr and Mrs John Holmes, Mrs K
Holmes, Mrs James Ford, Mrs M
Jarrett-Sprillin, Mr and Mrs D E T
Tamfield and Mrs M Cranger with
other members of staff from the
Manor House, Little Mariow. The Rev Joseph McCulloch

A service of thanksgiving for the ife of the Rev Joseph McCulloch was held yesterday at the Church of St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. The Bishop of Oxford officiated and the Rev Victor Stock read the lesson. Dame Peggy Ashcroft read from

present weight, Mrs. Cymhia Johns, Mrs. Mdrs. Jones (widow), Mrs. Cymhia Johns, Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Tiffin, Mrs. Joan Capian, Mrs. Jeremy Capian, Mrs. S. Capian, Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. T. Gray, Miss. Susan McNiven, Mr. and Mrs. Alam Rees, Mr. Sieven Rees, Mr. Nick Genmoon, Miss. Bridget Gammon, Mrs. B. Ray, Miss. A. Johns.

appointed Chairman and Mr R.W. Loades is appointed Managing Director.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

the trees at the roots: every tree that does not bear good fruit will be cut down and Penny (née Crowther-Hunt) and Andrew, a son, Edward Norman, SETHELL - On May 8th, to Sarah (nee Si Aubyn) and Hugh, a son, a brother for Oliver and Edward.

BRAIN - On May 8th at The Portland Hospital. London Wf. fo Anabela and Colin. a son. a brother for Filida CARBITT - On May 6th. In Brussels, to Veronica fine Kurtzahn) and Tony. a son. Felix. CORNTHWAITE - On Sunday May 6th at Queen Charlotte's announced later.

BICKET - On May 9th, aged
32. after a long illness borne
with great courage and
humour. Margreta. eldest
daughter of Henry and Kate
Bicket and sister of Jennie.
Harry and Robert. No flowers please, but donations if
desired to Leonard Cheshire
Home c/o Mr Davles. The
Leonard Cheshire Home.
Woolton Road. Liverpool
L25. All emquiries to Pearson
& Collinson, (051) 722 1514. Hospital, to Lourdes (nee Mertin-Caro) and Jonathan, 8 son, a prother for Martina son, a brother for Marcus,
chitchea, ow - On May 7th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Gerda and Clive, a daughter.
DAFFERN - On May 10th, at
St Paul's, Chellenham, to
Marie-Andrée unée Lebon;
and Nicholas, a son, a
brother for Charles-Henri, DEWSALL - On April 27th, to Susan (née Barrell) and William, a daughter, Hayley CORNELL - On May 9th 1990.

BIRTHS

Marisa. ORREST - On March 6th 1990, to Rupert and Kate, a FRASER - On Abril 29th. at The Portland Hospital. to Joanne and Nicholas. a daughter, Isabelle. mother of Lucinda. Charles and Damian. Cremation - immediate family only. Service of Thanksgiving at St. John the Baptist. Penshurst Parish Church, on Friday May 18th at 11 am. No flowers please - donations may be sent to Imperial Cancer Research Fund c/o H.J. Johnston and Son. Chiddingstone Causeway. Penshurst, Kent. COURTHEY, Sanetie.

GEORGE - On May 2nd. at The
County Hospital. Hereford,
to Rathel (nice Green) and
Charles, a daughter, sobel.

HATCHARD - On April 30th
1990. at Salisbury, to Diana
(nice McCill) and John, a Son. Thomas William, a brother for Edward and Sarah. HOPKIRK - On May 4th, to Ana and Tim, a beautiful daughter, Jessica.

Perishurst, Kent.

COULSON - On May 9th, in hospital after many years of failing health, William Denholm, beloved husband of Hope. Dearly loved father of Robin and James and grandfather to Mark. Charlotte and Sophia. Funeral Service at SI Peter's Church. Goodworth Clatford on Wednesday May 16th at 2,45 pm. Family flowers only. MOWELL - On May 6th. at Rochford Hospital. to Jenny inde Lewist and Stewart. a daughter, Emma Lucinda, a sister for Mark sister for Mark
MUNT - On April 29th 1990, at
The Royal Berkshire
Hospital. Reading, to
Geraldine and David, a
daughter. Laura May.
KINESTON - On May 9th, at
home, to Charlotte (nee
Jamitson) and Michael, a
daughter. Abigal Sonue
Rachel, a sister for Rebecca
and Matthew. Deo Gratias.

LE BROCQ - On May 8th, to COURTNEY-BEER - On May

LE BROCQ - On May 8th, to Mark and Sophic (nee Woodhouse), a daughter. MARTINEZ DE RITUERTO On May 7th. 10 Pa2 and Ricardo, a son. I'nigo, a brother for Blanca.

NEWFELD - On May 6th, at Kent and Canterbury Hospital, to June and Ted. a daughter. Natalie Adele. 0'DOWD - On April 28th 1990

Street, Ipswich IP1 SLW.

DRAYSON - On May 8th, whist golding at Rye, Aifred George 1Jim1, beloved husband of Dorothy, father of Carole and Sue and loving grandfather. Private cremation at Charing on Wednesday May 16th. Thanksgiving Service at 2.15 pm on Thursday May 31st at St Mary's. Chart Road. Suiton Valence, Kent. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to British Heart Foundation or Cancer Research c/o Pickard and Beale. It Brewer Street. Maidstone, Kent. Maxwell.
PBSCE - On May 8th, to Angela
mée Ashkari and Roger, a
son, Geoffrey David Thanks
to the Doctors and staff of
The Portland Hospital. **RANDHAWA -** On May 9th, to Sheryi and Yash a beautiful daughter. Hannah a sister for Dino and Lucy RIDDELL - On May 4th. at Gioucestershire Royal Hospital. Gloucester. Io Kaiy

daughter. Harriet Anne. SHORR - On May 7th, at The Portland Hospital, to Shella and Deacon. a daughter. SMRTH - On April 29th 1990. at San Jose. Catifornia. to Heather true Evans; and lan, a daughter. Laura Rose Shepherd. a sister for Caroline. herd, a sizer for Carbine.

TAYLOR-RESTELL. - On May

5th 1990. at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital. to Katy
(née van Heiden) and lan. a

son. Thomas Henry, a

brother for Hugh. WALLACE - On April 30th. to

Susie unée Black) and John. a daughter. Helena Jane Lamond. WAY - On May 6th, at The Portland Hospital, to Mary and William, beautiful twin girls. Patricia Shields and Mary Alexander.

DEATHS ALLATINI - On May 9th, peacefully in Povoa. Portugal, after a short illness. John Allatini, dearly loved father of Linda and grandfather of Emily and Alexander.

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From Our Parliamentary Correspondent
To make possible the formation of a

new Government which will com-

mand the widest support in Par-

liament and the country Mr. Chamberlain last night had an

audience of the King and tendered

his resignation as Prime Minister.

ANDERTON - On May 6th 1990. John Bury, dearest and treasured husband of Audrey, devoted father of Lestey and Nick and grandad of Ouncan. Afer and Sumon. Funeral on Monday May 14th at St Michael's Church. Spreyion. at 2.30 pm. followed by committal at Exeter Crematorium at 4 pm. Family flowers only.

CADLEY - On May 9th, peacefully after devoted care in St Mary's Hospital, Newport, IOW, Herbert William Gidley, MBE, RN, Rid, very dear husband of Barbara; cremation private, donations if so desired to King George's Fund for Sailors, 1 Chesham Street, London, SW1X 8NF.

GOODFELLOW - On May 9th 1990, at Royal Lancaster infirmary, after a brief litness, Nancy Goodfellow J.P., in her 90th year, of Southport and Over Kellet, A dearly loved aunt, great-diffuser, and godmother. Funeral Service at St. Culnbert's Church, Over Kellet, on Tuesday May 15th at 1.30 pm, prior to cremation at Lancaster Crematorium.

Family flowers only please, Donations if desired to Church of England, Children's Society or Age Concern c/o Alan M. Fawcet Funeral Directors, 1.20 Kellet Road, Carnforth, LA5 915, tei: (0524) 733048.

JEANTY - On May 9th 1990, and contraction of the contrac Exeter Crematorium al 4 pm.
Family flowers only.
donations to British Heart
Foundation to be sent please
to Mr C. Steer. Homefield,
Station Road. Bow. near
Credition. Devon. EX.17 6HU.
SENSON BROWNING - On
May Sth. in Scotland, as the
result of a trage accident,
Piers. brother of fain and
Alex. uncle of Joanna and
Philipp. Vice-President of the
DHO. Wengen, Switzerland
and deat friend of Sarah and
so many. Funeral private.
Thanksgiving service to be
announced later.
BECKET - On May 5th. aced

JEANTY - On May 9th 1990. suddenly. Christine, beloved daughter of Claire and Paul Jeanty. Jeanty.

LEE - On May 6th 1990, at home in Westerham, Keni, after a short iliness. Robert Tranzy) Donald, formerly of the Tanners Artns. Horsham and The white sheaf, Kingslold. He will be sadly missed by his many, many friends, Alf enquiries to W & S Groombridge, 60732) 353964. peacefully at home, having shown great courage. All, aged 61, beloved wife of David and much loved mother of Lucinda. Charles and Damian. Cremation

MAGULI. - On May 9th, at Plas Cwmcynfelin Retirement and Nursing Home, Aberyst-wyth, Kathleen Magili, aged 81 years. Funeral privale, MARN - On May 8th 1990, at home in Meadowcroft, Little Saxham. Bury St Edmunds, Larges nome in preasonation. Later Saxham. Bury S Edmunds. James Raymond (Bill), much loved by wife Vee, son Adrian and daughter-in-law Julia. The private funeral service will be followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St. John's Church. Bury St. Edmunds. on Thursday May 17th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if wished for the West Suffolk Scanner Appeal or St. Nicholas Hospice may be sent c/o L. Fulcher. 80 Whiting Sheet. Bury St Edmunds. BONTEOMERY - On May 7th. peacefully after a long litness in Singapore. Paddy Montgomery. Beloved

BUIRTNEY-BEER - On May 8th, peacefully at SI Peler's and SI James Hospice. Wiveisileid Green, Sussex, Donald, beloved husband of Dorothy Elizabeth. father of Elizabeth and Brian and breasured grandpa and great-grandpa. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. Newick, Sussex, on Tuesday May 15th at 2.15 pm. Enquiries to R.A. Brooks and Son. Newick, Sussex, 16: (082572) 2895 or (0444) 454391. Monigomery. Below husband of Shella and fath nuscano di snega andi stater of Keran. Alan and Sherifi. Cremation has taken place in Singapore. Enquiries to M. Ormerod at Hill Martin PLC. Cheitenham House. 24 Clare Street. Bristol. BSI 1 YA. telephone: (0272) 279985. NETL - On May 8th 1990, suddenly at home, Professor Eric Nell M.D., D.S.C., F.R.C.P., late of The Middleof Jane and Cina. He will b

DIXON - On May 9th, peacefully at home after a protonged liliness. Betty Joyce, beloved wife of Paul, devoted mother of Roger and Sarah and loving grandmother of Puppa and Jamie. Private cremation. Donations for The Macmillan Nurses Support Fund may be sent to Singleton & Hastings Funeral Service, 21 Bernera Street, Ipswich IP1 3LW. of Jane and Gina. He will be sorely missed. Fumeral. Thursday May 17th 1990 at All Saims Church. Church Road. Highgate M6. at 1 pm. followed by interment at Highgate Cemetery. Floral tributes to W.J. Becket Ltd.. 29 Junction Road. N19. PARNEE - On May 9th, in Mailorca. William Kenneth. husband of the late Molly the Carver). father of Richard and Hilary. Street, Ipswich IP1 3LW. PLAYFOOT - On May 6th 1990, Elsie May Playfoot, aged 98 years. Mother of Raymond.

SCHOFIELD - On May 5th after a short tilness. Phillips George aged 41 years, beloved husband of Carol and devoted father of Paul beloved husband of Carol and devoted father of Paul and Lucy Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Kippington Road. Sevendaks. on Tuesday May 15th 11.30 am. followed by interment at Sevenoeks Cemetery Family am. routewed by therment at Sevenpoals Cemelery Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to the Louis Jenner Laboratory Fund c/o Abbey Funerat Services. 173 High Street Tonbridge. Kent.

STRICK. - On May 8th. In hospital, and of Sawley, near Ripon. Former Warden of Grantiy Hall College. Dr. Howard C. Strick, beloved husband of Beryl and father of Philip and Comme. Service and cremation at Harrogate Crematorium on Tuesday May 15th at 3 pm.

WARREN. - On May 8th 1990. Sir Freddle. peacefully. Family service only. All enquiries to Francis Chappell & Sons. 4 Glebe Way, West Wickham, (081) 777 8099. ELMS - On May 10th 1990. peacefully. Jo (Doreen), wife of Albert. Cremation at Vinters Park. Madistone, 11 am. Tuesday May 15th.

peacefully at home, Kurt. much loved husband of Dorrit and father of Monica and Isabella. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium. Monday May 14th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Cancer Research. SOODALL On May 5th 1990, Sir Reginald Goodali C.B.E., of Barham, Kenl. Funeral Service at the Catholic Church of St Thomas of Canterbury. Burgate, FUNERAL

ARRANGEMENTS FISHER - The Funeral Sers Ice of Odon will take place at the Catholic Church of St Thomas More, Martborough, Willshire, on Monday May 14th at 11.30 am.

should be ended, and that a Govern-

The days in the wilderness for Churchill were over. As he retired for the night he recallects " ... At last I had the authority to give direction over the whole scene and I was sure I should not fail. Therefore although impatient for the morning I slept accept office in a reconstructed Government. They gave a prelimi-nary indication that they would **NEW PRIME** MINISTER MR CHURCHILL ACCEPTS

Chamberlain as Prime Minister. Holland and Belgium, a meeting was held in London of the executive of

The Labour Party, in view of the latest series of abominable aggressions by Hitler, while firmly convinced that a drastic reconstruction of the Government is vital reconstruction of the Government is vital and urgent, in order to win the war, reaffirms its determination to do its utmost to achieve victory. It calls upon all its members to devote all their energies to this end, and to stand firmly united through whatever trials and sacrifices may

The Labour leaders then left to attend the annual conference of their party at Bournemouth. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Labour Party was held there yesterday afternoon, and a statement was afterwards issued, showing that the attitude adopted by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood, in response to Mr. Chamberlain's invitation, had been confirmed. The statement said: The national executive of the Labour Party have unanimously decided to take their share of responsibility as a full partner in a new Government, under a new

Prime Minister, which would command the confidence of the nation. Earlier in the day Mr. Chamberlain had seen Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Opposition Liberals in the House of Commons. There was reason to believe that the Opposition Liberals also adopted the attitude that they wuld take part in forming a reconstructed Government under a MEMORIAL SERVICES nksgiving for the tile of man Exton-Smith will be

Norman Exion-Smith will be held on Monday June 11th at the Royal College of Physicians, St Andrews Place, Regents Park. London NW1 at 4 pm.

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the shareholders of **Great Nordic**

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held on Monday 28 May 1990 at 3.30 pm at Industriens Hus, H.C. Andersens Boulevard 18,

Copenhagen, to transact the following business: a. To receive and consider the report for the year ended 31 December 1989. b. To receive and adopt the annual accounts and release the Board of

Directors and the Management from liability. c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of the profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company.

d. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors to amend the Articles of Association of the Company. The main contents of this resolution are as follows:

THAT the authority of the Directors of the Company to increase the share capital be renewed for the period from the date of the passing of this resolution and until 28 May 1995. THAT notices of the general meetings of the Company be published in

Agefi in Paris instead of in Journal Official. THAT the right to vote be conditional upon registration in the register of shareholders maintained by the Company, and that shareholders who have acquired their shares by transfer be on the register not later than three months prior to the General Meeting to be

entitled to vote at this meeting. THAT any questions relating to voting procedure be settled by the

Chairman alone. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board
of Directors to transfer an amount of DKK 293,517,000 from the
contingency reserve fund of the Company to the other reserves of the

Company. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by a member that severance payment of not less than DKK 100,000, depending on length of service, be provided to every employee made redundant by the GN Great Nordic Group between 1987 and 1990 and that a social fund

be established to meet future difficult and momentous decisions. g. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by a member that the Directors of the Company instruct the Company's representatives on the board of directors of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd.

convene an extraordinary general meeting of GN Great Nordic instruct the chairman of the general meeting of GN Great Nordic

Holding Ltd. to interpret the articles of association of the company in such a manner that two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the general meeting may pass a resolution to amend Articles 15, 16 and 17, and

arrange for the inclusion in the agenda for the general meeting of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd. a motion to delete subarticle 3 of Article 9, and Articles 15 and 16 and to amend subarticles 1 and 2 of Article 17.

h. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent

of its own shares. i. To elect the Directors of the Company.

j. To appoint two auditors for the current financial year. For the passing of the resolution set out under item d. on the agenda, it is required under Article 18 of the Articles of Association that not less than one quarter of the share capital be represented at the General Meeting and that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. In the event that the required percentage of the share capital is not represented, but where the resolution has been approved by the above-mentioned qualified majority of votes, the resolution may, however, be finally passed at a new general meeting convened for the transaction of this business by the said qualified majority, irrespective of the percentage of the share capital represented at the general meeting.

From Friday 18 May 1990 the agenda and the full and complete resolutions to be proposed at the General Meeting, as well as the annual accounts and consolidated accounts provided with the Auditors' Report and the Directors' Report will be available for inspection by the sharehol-ders at the Company's office at Kongens Nytory 26, second floor, as well as in London and Paris, and not later than eight days prior to the General Meeting the said material will be posted to any shareholder on the Com-

pany's register to the address stated to the Company. Admission cards will be available from the Company's office on all week-days (excluding Saturdays) between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm until five days prior to the General Meeting upon presentation of an original statement of account issued by the account-holding bank, dated 16 May 1990.

Copenhagen, May 1990

Mr. Churchill then accepted an invitation from the King to become Prime Minister and to form a new Administration which will include Ministers representing the Oppoaition parties ... It is believed that Mr. Churchill will be able to count upon the full support of both the Labour Party and the Opposition Liberals in establishing a new and more broadly based Ministry. To give the new Prime Minister full freedom of choice all other Ministers will resign, although they will retain their offices pending the appointment of the new Government. In an impressive final broad-cast to the nation from 10, Downing Street, last night (printed on page 3) Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that he

Churchill to remain a member of the War Cabinet, and had gladly offered to serve in that capacity.

Mr. Chamberlain went to see the King shortly before 6pm after a meeting at 10, Downing Street of the War Cabinet, which was followed by a larger meeting of all Ministers of Cabinet rank. He remained at the Palace for about half an hour, and five minutes after he had left the King received Mr. Churchill The German invasion of the Low Countries yesterday made it most urgently necessary in the national interest that a confused political situation

had been srongly pressed by Mr

Canterbury. Burgate, Canterbury. on Monday May 14th 1990 at 11 am, fol-lowed by private interment at Barham Details of a Memortal Service in London will be announced later. Enquiries to Lyons Funeral Service. (el: (0227) 463508.

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ON THIS DAY

ment which would have united support should be established to lead the nation at this critical time. in which the Opposition parties would share the responsibilities of leadership has been generally accepted, and Mr. Chamberlain's talks with Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood on Thursday night, with Lord Hali-fax and Mr. Churchill present, were the first step towards achieving this object. At this meeting the Labour leaders were invited to state the conditions on which they would

new Frime Minister ...

The need for a new Administration

accept office in a new Government, but that they could not do so with Mr Yesterday morning, after news had been received of the invasion of

the Parliamentary Labour Party.
After this meeting Mr. Attlee and
Mr. Greenwood issued the following

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ARTS

John Russell Taylor finds contemporary British sculpture full of references to, and influences of, the past

Continuity, not conformity

ime was when the con-tent of a show of new British sculpture would have held few surprises. There would probably have been something like the work of David Thompson and Lisa Delarny, who are exhibiting along with Robert Tegg, a specialist photographer of sculpture, at the Morley Gallery, London SE1 (071-928 8501), until May 17, in a touring show called The Human Image as Sculpture. Thompson is primarily a carver, easing traditionally conceived human forms out of the living stone with considerable skill: Delarny is primarily a modeller, converting human form into elegant, slightly Deco bronze reliefs or free-standing figures and groups. There is little about their work which would have seemed out of line 50

But they are not mindless traditionalists. Thompson (born 1939) spent most of his working life on abstraction, and only recently reverted to the styles of sculpture he learned at art school. Delarny (born 1965) is obviously at an age where she takes pluralism as her natural right she can, without too much heart-searching, sculpt in any style she likes.

The only other thing to be said about them is that they are both very good at what they are now doing. No doubt their confidence is further bolstered by the reappearance in the last few years of a number of other sculptors who find satisfaction (and presumably purchasers) in developing styles that hark back to before the revolution wrought in British sculpture by Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth — let alone any of the more recent revolutions.

We have already got used to Glyn Williams, an unmistakable disciple of Epstein as well as one of the coming men. But it still administers a shock to the system to encounter, unprepared, the new "In Defence of Liberty" memorial by Eric Stanford, unveiled last Saturday in Reading Civic Centre.

The basic premise of the me-morial is a trifle bizarre in 1990: a commemoration of the three Reading men who died in Spain during the Civil War as members of the International Brigade. Even the Valley of the Fallen is now a memorial to all those who died in the Spanish Civil War.

The style chosen for the sculpture is almost exactly what Epstein

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might have come up with had he been commissioned in 1939: it is a two-sided relief with a mourning mother holding a dead child on one side and a profile of the three dead soldiers on the other, all carved in Portland stone. Even with a slight sense of time-warp, it is impressive.

Post-Modernism or no, not all of our younger sculptors have turned the clock back so uncompromisingly. Kim Lin, showing at the Waddington Galleries, London WI (071-437 8611), until May 19, persists in the kind of carved abstraction David Thompson has recently forsaken. This is a move back towards a kind of formality not so visible in her earlier work: these works are very definitely part of the only slightly more modern tradition initiated by Barbara Hepworth. They are exquisitely crafted and make the most of the least, the minute distinctions of surface curve and the tiniest incisions, which somehow suggest that these rocks of ages have sometimes been cleft for us, sometimes simply left for wind and water to do their slow work.

Zadok Ben David, Neil Jeffries and Cathy de Monchaux all belong to younger generations yet,

ities inherent in pluralism to the full. Zadok Ben David, showing at the Benjamin Rhodes Gallery. London W1 (071-434 1768), until June 2, has been making his own way for some time, consistent yet quite unpredictable in the way he has developed. His sculptures have been getting noticeably lighter and lighter in weight (physical weight, that is, not

psychological). Most of the work he showed in the Israeli pavilion of the Venice Biennale two years ago was con-cerned with solid silhouette: forms cut out of metal rather as the silhouette portrait artist would cut out of black paper. His new pieces are even less substantial: drawings in the air, they twist and fuse slim bands of metal into shapes in-spired by magnetic fields, or wittily construct what one expects to be two-dimensional diagrams in three. The show is elegant and inventive, and the news that Ben David is moving towards an increased use of lights, shadows and moving parts is intriguing.

Neil Jeffries has always been, in a very different sense, a sculptural cartoonist. His show at Flowers-East, London N8 (081-985 3333), until May 27, does not perhaps add anything new to his box of tricks, but is thought- provoking.

• John Russell Taylor's choice of other London shows

UNASHAMED: In exchange for lending its "Rokeby Venus" to the recent Velazquez show at the Prado, the National Gallery now has on loan Goya's Naked and Clothed Majas. (071 839 3321) until July 1.

FREE-FORM: Many German artists now in their sixties or seventies were deeply affected by Abstract Expressionsm. Action Painting and such. "The Art of German Drawing" is at the Goethe Institute (071-581 3344) until June 15. FROM THE NORTH: Several working-class realists worth another look in "A Northern School", an exhibition of 20th-century Lancashire art, Boundary Gallery (081-624 1126) until May 25.

WAR WORK: Mervyn Peake was belatedly enrolled as a War Artist during the Second World War. The imagery of the pictures of glass-blowing he then produced is hausting and unmistakably his. Imperial War Museum (071-735 8922) until September 16.

Jeffries' characteristic form is the construction of strange little scenes, usually involving at least one human character, out of cut, bent and oil-painted metal. The subject-matter is often left ob-scure: his grotesque little men, usually naked, seem at odds with themselves and their environment, making love to themselves (perhaps faute de mieux) or paying their devotions to all sorts of curious fetishes.

They possibly wonder how they

came to mislay vital parts of themseives, but apparently do not let such concerns get them down. It is unmistakably Jeffries' world, and

he is perfect master of it. Cathy de Monchaux also has something definitely but indefinably sexual about a lot of her works. The new pieces on show at Laure Genillard, London WI

(071-436 2300), until June 9. continue the general thrust of her work, though they are perhaps less redolent of the pleasures of the torture-chamber than before.

There is still a feeling, left over from the slightly earlier sculptures made of red velvet and high-tech metal arranged to suggest teeth and claws, that she is concerned with dangerous cavities to be entered only at one's peril. But this time there is a new cool about her work: it is becoming crisp rather than fierce, and may eventually soften into recognizable humanity. On the other hand, it would be unwise to hold one's breath until it

And then, at last, there is a West End show by the great guru of recent British sculpture, Eduardo Paolozzi. The collection of sculptures and prints and collages at the Scottish Gallery, London W1 (071-287 2121), until May 26, is his first such for many years, and is by way of being a miniretrospective.

The work is fascinating in its variety and its consistency: think of a technique or stylistic approach recently popular with young sculptors, and Paolozzi has already tried it out. He is the great virtuoso of the found object, able to turn displays from museum collections like the Museum of Mankind's "Lost Magic King-doms and Six Paper Moons" or the current "Arche Noah", an enchantingly idiomatic re-use of puppets in the Munchner Stadtmuseum, into artworks of his own while fully respecting their original nature.

His sculptures proper are compiled from or inspired by a very diverse assortment of previous artworks or mass-produced objects, and yet they are always instantly recognizable. True, he has not made any stone-carvings recently, but one would put nothing altogether beyond his capa-



Berenice (Lindsay Duncan) and Antiochus (David Haig)

ligers too tame

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

> Berenice Cottesloe

IN THE preface to his translation of Berenice Neil Bartlett quotes the director of this revival. Tim Albery, as saying that the play reminded him of seeing a tiger in London Zoo". Just so. Desire wars with duty, passion tries to subvert reason, the human animal snarfs in frustration at the bars. This is Racine's warning to the sophisticated civilization of 1670, and

maybe to our own too. A pity, then, that some zookeeper seems to have shot tranquillizer into the National's tiger population. The cast has its intense moments; it occasionally shakes into life; but often there is something glassy, trancelike about its cage behaviour.

True. Racine is notoriously hard to translate and stage. What is the right style for those princelings, standing in their anonymous anterooms and spouting their lovelorn rhymes? Well, Bartlett's text differs from most English versions in recreating the six-foot "alexandrine" metre of the original. He is freer than Racine with oti- or near-rhymes, a bit colloquial at times, and annoyingly apt to split infinitives, but the result seems accurate and speakable.

Again, Antony McDonald's anteroom is somewhat surreal as anterooms go. It is a white box with chandeliers at ground level and a blue carpet through which a statue's head sprouts like a grey tulip. It is a place in which a Roman emperor can wear black

trousers and a yellow polo-necked

jersey beneath flowing purple velvet. But its oddness hardly explains why we sometimes feel we are watching a neo-classical Brief Encounter.

All right, the story does have affinities with Coward's film. Owen Teale's Titus, Vespasian's successor, realizes he cannot marry the barbarian queen, Lindsay Dun-can's Berenice. After torment galore he renounces her, she accepts his sacrifice, and David Haig's Antiochus, who also adores her, more silently, joins in the selfdenial. Abandoning murder and suicide, Racine finds tragedy in anguished stoicism, a Roman stiff

itself. Duncan as she is described, practically dying, "screaming and asking for a knife and poison", is just not the Duncan we have seen.

ferocious Rachel.

upper lip. Yet torment, anguish, tragedy are still wanted, and missing here. All three principals opt for what is meant to be quiet intensity, but is generally too quiet and not quite intense enough. True, Duncan reacts to the news of Titus's rejection by running across the stage to grab poor innocent Antiochus, then hobbles off in plausible pain. But the moment passes. Pale-faced disquiet re-establishes

It could be different. There is an antique recording of Bernhardt's Phèdre, in which her strange, crooning voice rises to a sepulchral shriek, a spectral wail from another world, as she confronts her doorned love; and Bernhardt was considered soft after the feral,

English actors should not be intimidated by Racine's super-ficial artificialities into being, well, English. A lot of lugubrious whispering is no substitute for what is really needed: a feeling of having been harpooned in the

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

SOMETHING went horribly wrong with the last in the current Hypotheticals series (made by Granada for BBC 2) last night, and it was due to the very confusion and trivialization of television aims and standards which the show was there to examine. Earlier in the week, the programme had stuck to the triedand-true American format of Harvard law professors targeting a specific ethical problem and following it through a precisely scripted scenario to a logical end. The subjects were, on Sunday, invasion of privacy by the Press and on Tuesday, government

secret-leaking. Last night's debate, however, abandoned those guidelines and brought in an English QC moderator (Geoffrey Robertson) who desperately lacked the unobtrusive ice-cool qualities of his American predecessors. Then it tried to consider a number of different issues involving television's future in the free-market

economy after 1992. Having departed from the tight original format to such an extent that game-show elements were superimposed on its opening and closing moments, the programme never settled on a single central issue. It became an overcrowded and miscast panel discussion, in which there were self-cancelling answers to a question that nobody

could quite remember. The panellists had to ask Robertson repeatedly what role on behalf of which mythical teleconglomerate. It was only when Tom Mangold was allowed to deal specifically with one issue - how ethically correct it may be to break the law demanding the passing of untransmitted television material to the police - that we began to see how this programme should

have been plotted and developed. It is usually true that television debates are at their worst when debating television, as anybody who has ever been to an Edinburgh TV Festival will testify. Hypotheticals, however, deserves better than this. If it is to return for another series, then its makers must go back to the original American tapes for clarification.

This Week (ITV) produced a profile of Neil Kinnock which, apart from Woodrow Wyatt's criticism, had the soft-focus look of a Labour Party political broadcast, but seemed to have been conceived either as an introduction or a standby profile for the night after an election victory. It managed in that sense to be simultaneously overdue and premature, a film about a dark horse which has been running in broad daylight for several years.

A knock-down is nigh

Is the fine art market about to suffer one of its periodic collapses? Sarah Jane Checkland looks at the evidence that the Japanese and

other big-spenders are buying less and choosing more cautiously

Text week will see "one of the last chances to buy great Impressionist paintings", according to Sotheby's New York expert, David Nash. Two great Van Gogh portraits are on offer. One, of the artist's homeopathic doctor, Dr Gachet, is estimated at £22 million, while Renoir's ravishing "La Moulin de la Galette" has a price tag of £30 million-plus.

David Thompson's "The Swimmer", on show at the Morley Gallery, London SE1

However, judging from the cracks lately appearing in this euphoric market, Nash's predictions could founder. If, as some expect, the Impressionist market crashes, there will be much cheaper Renoirs and Van Goghs around. As the auction houses and art investors face the most nervewracking build-up ever to a series of Impressionist sales, bookmakers should start taking bets on

the likely prices. This time last year, prices were leaning unwards. At Sotheby's 12 records were broken, for artists such as Gauguin, Cézanne, Kandinsky, and Magritte. Auctioneers predicted the "\$100 million picture". The market was fuelled by Japanese buyers who made world headlines by paying £24 million for Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" in 1986, setting the world record for a work of art. Last December, Picasso's "Les Noces de Pierrette" was sold to the Japanese for \$51.6 million (around £30 million). Dealers buying on behalf of private Japanese customers conveniently took up the slack, acquiring scores of mediocre works, such as Renoir nudes and School of Paris paintings shunned by sophisticated

buyers in the West. Now, following a scandal over the valuation of the art market's flagship painting, Van Gogh's "Irises", at Sotheby's, there are fears that the market inflated too fast. Taking place straight after the Wall Street crash of 1987, the "Irises" sale, at the new world record price of \$53 million (£30.2 million), caused much relief, and increased confidence in the art market. Then it emerged that the auction house had lent half the money to the buyer, Alan Bond in October 1987.

Two and a half years on, this price has still not been overtaken, which suggests that it was inflated. When Bond sold the painting to the Getty Museum in California this spring, there were further rumours that he was selling it either for the same or even slightly less than he paid for it.

"Nobody knows what the real prices are," said one West End dealer. Another complaint is the practice, initiated by Sotheby's and just taken up by Christie's, of guaranteeing prices to sellers. Scandal has also shaken the

credibility of some Japanese buy-



Van Gogh portrait to be so'd in New York next week:"Dr Gachet"

ers, and the prices they have paid. Shigeki Kamayama, of the strangely named Mountain Tortoise company, made the headlines in New York last November when he bought a major De Kooning (£13 million) and Pi-casso (£22 million), only for the news to leak out subsequently that he could not afford to pay.

Nash confirms that he played debt-collector, travelling to Japan to make a selection of works from Kamayama's collection. As many as 18 are understood to be competing against the fresher goods on offer in New York next week. These will be shunned by the trade, whose opinion is that they are "blighted".

In another bizarre episode, the director of the Nippon Autopolis Company threw a party to celebrate his acquisition of "Les Noces de Pierrette" by Picasso an hour before the sale took place. This led to speculation that the sale, entailing a satellite link-up between Paris and Tokyo, was not a genuine auction, but had been negotiated beforehand. He did acquire the painting, for \$51.6 million (around £30 million).

Last month, two further developments shook the market: the dramatic fall in the Japanese stock market, and very high unsold figures at the Impressionist sales in London. These have been followed through by poor performances for many collecting areas, such as Pop memorabilia and Renaissance bronzes.

The most optimistic prospect for next week is that the quality of the work and an addiction to Impressionism will draw bigspending buyers, and that in response to the stock market rollercoaster, the Japanese will move even more of their money into art. The fact that a Japanese buyer paid the world record of £3.6 million for Pop art, in New York this week, gives fuel to this theory. Nash says he has the highest number of bookings ever for saleroom seats from potential Japanese buyers. But pessimists say that, rattled by recent events, the Japanese will take their money back home, and that although the dealers will attend, they will sit on their hands. It is rumoured that Morishita, an avid Renoir collector, is thinking of selling his stake in Christie's.

But the consensus among art dealers is that the star works will sell, but at around 15 per cent less well than they might have done last year, with perhaps one or two disappointing because their reserves are too high. Nobody holds out much hope for the middle market, which was shunned by the April buyers in London.

Meanwhile, a group of London dealers is preparing to take Tokyo by storm on May 23, with "Antiques Tokyo 90", the first European art and antiques fair to take place in the city. They hope that their presence and prices (thought to be about one-third of what Japanese dealers charge) will mean a swift exercise in

undercutting. However, rivals who have taken the trouble to undergo the timeconsuming ritual of personal introductions into this painfully discreet culture believe that the venture will flop, and that the only compensation will be the opportu-

nity to attend the Tokyo Derby. This fair will see a revolution of another kind: the introduction of a hi-tech communications system by the London company, Lazer Communications and the Japa-nese Mitsui, which will transmit to subscribers' screens images of artworks at the fair, and in future from individual galleries.

As a result, new technology looks set to oil the wheels of the art market dramatically. But following the deals, which is already difficult, may become impossible.

Suk to be sought out

CONCERT

David Fallows

RLPO/Pešek Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool

THE books say that Josef Suk is famous mainly as Dvorák's sonin-law, though many know him first as the grandfather of a wonderful violinist with the same name. That his compositions are so little known in Britain can be explained only as one of those unhappy accidents if there is room for only one 20th-century Czech composer in the national cultural consciousness, that composer is rightly Janacek.

But a first reaction to Suk's massive tone-poom The Ripening, of 1912-17, is that we are thereby being cheated of something important. It would be quite wrong to hear this as a kind of Straussout-of-Mahler, though it is easy to see how that characterization arose. There is an astringent opulence to the writing here that is entirely individual, and he makes astonishingly economical and muscular use of a large orchestra

with women's chorus. The work's layout, in five broad

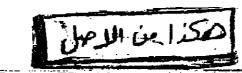
sections, is wonderfully articulated and there is very little here to suggest Czech nationality. It stands squarely in the main European tradition and plainly de-

serves a place there. Yet again, Libor Peśek's advocacy of an undeservedly neglected piece marks the importance of what he is doing as music director at Liverpool. The orchestra played gloriously, as though the piece had been in its repertory for years and as though intended to stay there -as well it should. And, as an example of inventive programme planning, Pesck preceded it with an earlier choral song by Suk, for women's voices, that contains material later re-worked in The Ripening.

The RLPO closed an extremely successful series of Wednesday concerts with a more famous 20thcentury Czech piece, Janaćek's Glagolitic Mass. The main soloists. Julie Kennard and John Mitchinson, sang with rich tone and well-flavoured individuality. ably supported by Meriel Dickinson and Michael George; the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir showed an admirably idiomatic forthrightness in what remains difficult music; and the orchestra's energetic playing fully reflected its confidence in Libor Pesek and all that he represents.







ROCK

No Glitter at the ball

'Has-been' rock bands are still the main attraction at summer balls.

says John Stock

uster Bloodvessel has good reason to be cheerful. The 21-stone frontman of Bad Manners. who last had a hit back in 1982, with "My Girl Lollipop", is looking forward to another busy summer playing to packed audiences up and down the country. It is all part of the rock world's. private pension scheme. Faced with oblivion after a handful of hits, more and more bands are viewing the university summer ball circuit as a relatively happy form of retirement.

This summer, groups such as Showaddywaddy, Desmond Dekker, Edwin Starr, Suzi Quatro, Sweet, Imagination, The Bootleg Beatles, Ruby Turner, Katrina and The Waves, and of course, Bad Manners, will dominate the line-ups of the big college balls. On the surface, it is nothing short of a musical crisis. After all, Showaddywaddy's 1976 hit, "Under the Moon of Love", is no longer where things are at, musically.

found space in their schedules for a summer ball or two. Even The Rolling Stones played at Mag-dalen College, Oxford, in 1964, just after achieving their first number one album. So why are today's summer balls attracting

groups on the way down?

Mike Malley has been booking bands on the ball circuit for 12 years. "Playing a summer ball is not exactly seen as a career move these days," he says. "Ten years ago, it was no problem booking fashionable groups. Most of to-day's bands don't like playing at such élitist events; some balls also have a reputation for not looking after bands well."

It is true that someone who has spent three years training to be a dental surgeon might not be the best person to deal with a roadie who's lost his six-way-on-stagefoldback-mix. Keith Naisbitt of Wasted Talent, an agency which represents bands such as U2, the Eurythmics and Simple Minds, explains: "People forget that the music industry is just that, an industry. Putting on a major act these days is a complicated job. "I could never see U2 playing a

one-off event, they would have to believe in the cause. In the radical-chic stakes, Nelson Mandela clearly has the edge

summer ball. Besides, to play at a

on most summer balls. One man who will be sorely missed this summer is Gary Glitter. He may not command the the news is that he is having a go. Boosted in part, perhaps, by the fame that follows appearances on the British Rail posters, the doyen of the student circuit has managed to outprice himself.

The fees which the top end of the has-been market command for one appearance vary between £1,000 and £4,000. Desmond Dekker costs £1,250, Bootleg Beatles £1,500, Bad Manners up to £2,000, Showaddywaddy and Ed-win Starr around £2,500, and Suzi Quatro £4,000. Two years ago, Gary Glitter was nudging £3,000. This year he has upped his fee to £10,000. As yet, no one has booked him for a ball.

The growing popularity of "has-

been" bands reflects a fundamental change in the musical requirements of summer balls. Anna Baldwin is social secretary of the Students Union at Nottingham University, where there are a number of halfs-of-residence par-ties this summer: "We do try to mix in some new bands - last year we hired Del Amitri, who were great - but you have to remember that most people are going to be drunk; they're not interested in listening to 'good' music. This year the halls have gone for older bands, who are better at creating a party atmosphere. We've got Showaddywaddy playing."

The old troupers know what is required - a lesson which some and just has a good time."

Oxbridge committees have been slow to learn. In the early Eighties, fashionable acts such as The Damned, Elvis Costello, and later, The Housemartins and The Pogues were hired, often with disastrous results. If the music was not laden with politics, it was slow and "important"; either way, it was difficult to dance to.

The Danned, who felt particularly uncomfortable playing to bow-ties and taffeta, spent the entire time trading insults with the andience. (The Rolling Stones had done the same 20 years earlier. Ten minutes of abusing the "privileged" Magdalen audience was followed by 50 minutes of playing, before they stopped abruptly.)
Gary Glitter's credentials, then,
make him perfect summer ball material. He is friendly, he has not had a Top 40 hit since 1975 ("Doing Alright with the Boys" reached number six); and most people can chant and dance along

to at least three of his sones: "Rock 'n' Roll Part IT", "I'm the

Leader of The Gang (I Am)" and

"I Love You Love Me Love".

As, however, he is (perhaps temporarily) out of the reach of most entertainment budgets, the final word goes to Buster. So far, he has been booked for three Oxbridge balls this summer, and for one of London's many hospital balls. "People have their gripes about summer balls, but I love 'em. Everyone forgets about class



Gary Glitter: Expensive, but perfect summer ball material

Bittersweet romanticism and a City built on hardcore

ROCK ALBUMS

David Toop

John Zorn: Naked City (Elektra/Nonesuch 7559-79238-2)

NAKED City, the quintet led by New York saxophonist John Zorn, is an enthralling live experience. Rarely does a group of musicians approach such bizarre and extreme contrasts of renertoire with their virtuosity, aggressive enthusiasm and attention to detail.

On this, the first album by the group, a brooding version of Johnny Mandel's theme for the 1958 Robert Wise film, I Want To Live, is followed by a straightahead R'n'B-flavoured treatment of Ornette Coleman's "Lonely Woman". Eight tracks then flash by in rapid succession, none lasting more than 38 seconds. Sporting titles like "Demon Sanctuary", "Obeah Man", and "Blood Duster", they are ultracompact homages to that equally eruptively ultra-compact form of heavy metal known as thrash or hardcore. Then comes an eerie,

metallic introduction, leading into the theme from Chinatown. Like Gerry Goldsmith's music to the film, the Naked City version conveys a mood of perverted, bittersweet romanticism. With each individual composition, commitment is total. No attempt is made to ease the disparity of emotions and clash of

musical styles. Zorn's music has been praised and damped with a fair range of descriptions, including post-modernist, intellectual posing and muzak for yuppies. Such a wealth of critical invective says very little about the overall effect of the group, which, as their name suggests, could be compared to the nature of cities. Old, new, ugly and beautiful all co-exist in a dynamic, barely contained whole.

"Obeah Man", and Amina: Yalii (Philips 838609-1)

Being a Svengali of hi-tech World Music experiments is not without its pitfalls. French producer Martin Meissonnier has already managed to alienate King Sunny Ade from his Nigerian fans, and his contributions to an album by Algerian rai star Cheb Khaled caused outrage in Oran.

Now he has found a lessestablished artist to work with, in the shape of Tunisian-born Amina. Known to her friends as the "disorientated Oriental" Amina sings the way she is photographed, inviting suspect clichés about dusky Arabic beauties, but holds her own against Meissonnier's seductive global patchwork.

Suspicion lingers, however. For some years, the French music industry has been in search of a female singer from the Arab world. Is this a genuine desire to infiltrate the pop world with faces

that do not fit the accepted requirements, or are there murkier desires and fantasies afoot?

Despite a wealth of engaging ornamentation, this is music that slips easily from the memory.

Davy Spillane: Shadow Hunter (Cooking Vinyl COOK030)

Celtic ambient music, for want of a better descriptive phrase, has been exerting a powerful influence during the last few years, airily wafting through television commercials and pop records.

Davy Spillane is a highly expressive performer on the Irish Uillean pipes and low whistle, and has added coloration to the work of Kate Bush, Enya and Chris Rea, among others, "Carron Streams" (originally recorded for a Val Doonican series, which proves that the roots music scene does not lack the common touch), "Walker of the Snow" and "Journeys of a Dreamer" all have the atmosphere of misty mornings.

There are more robust songs on the album which gentle souls may find abrasive, but the converse may apply, and others could find the Val Doonican association too

The Pretenders: Packed (WEA 9031-71403-2)

much to bear.

It was all over for guitars in the last decade, as musical messages travelled across electronic interfaces without human interference. Currently, however, guitars are humming and screaming louder than ever, and nowhere more so than on Packed, the fifth Pretenders album in an illustrious 10-year career. Whatever has happened in the four-year period since Get Close, it does not seem to have affected Chrissie Hynde sufficiently for her to revise her ideas

about song writing. Pretenders' fans will not feel short-changed, though, since her singing still carries its familiar feeling and conviction.

Muzsicas: Blues for Transylvania (Hannibal HNCD 1350)

The effort this five-piece group from Budapest has expended in keeping alive the music of Transylvania has acquired a new resonance with the Reverend Laszlo Kovacs' recent warning against the spread of nationalism in Romania and its threat to the Hungarian minority. This is folklore with a purpose, and the involvement of Muzsicas in the Romanian revolution should give their forthcoming British tour a greater relevance than the usual acts on the World Music circuit. Luckily, since political topical-

ity is not an accurate gauge of artistic worth, their music is very appealing. The opening track, in particular, the haunting piece called "Old Song from Somogy", will have a familiar ring to lovers of Indian music, medieval music and, indeed, Celtic ambient WEEKEND GIGS

Compiled by David Toop and Rose Rouse

TOUMANI DIABATE: This young kora player from Mail has a sparkling, individual style which is spariding, individual style which is accessible and pleasurable.
West Indian Centre Laycock Place, Leeds (8532 629496) tomorrow, 8.30pm, 24.
The Green Boom Whitworth Street West, Manchester (061-236 1677) Sun, 8pm, 24.38.

LAS CHICAS DEL CAN: Fourteenpiece all-women band from the Dominican Republic who play fast and furious Merengus and tropical dance music. Expect dance routines and kitsch outfits. Empire Beliroom 1 eicester Square, London Wt (074-437 1446) Sun, 7.30pm, £7.50.

ALBERT KING: A doletu Mississippi-born singer, with a stinging guitar style, who pointed urban blues in a soulful direction with his 1960s songs such as "Laundromat Blues" and "Crosscut Saw". Town & Country Club Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303) Sun, 7.30pm, £9.

UNDERNEATH WHAT: Powerful rock tric with a strong sense of drame and an aggressive line in Astoria Theatre Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071 434 9592) toniaht, 7.30pm, £6.

KODO: The athletic Japanese troop from Sado Island continues to bang the drum for communal green

living.
Sedler's Wells Rosebery Avenue,
London EC1 (071-278 8915) tonight
until May 19, 7,30pm, £4-£16.
Matinee tomorrow at 2.30pm.

BILLY BRAGG: Plugging his new BILLY BRAGG: Plugging his new album, with its earnest versions of "The Internationale", "The Red Flag" and "Jerusalem".

Cardiff University Park Place, (0222 396421) tonight. 8pm, £5.

Town & Country Club Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303) Monday, 7 30pm, £6. Monday, 7.30pm, £6.

RHYTHM SISTERS: Female duo from Leeds whose clever songs prompted critical acclaim a couple of years ago. Willesden Library Willesden Green, London NW10 (081-451 0294) today, 8.30pm, £5.50.

WORLD PARTY: Four years ago, this motley crew released a brilliant album, "Private Revolution", which abum, "Private Revolution", which mysteriously disappeared from the charts. Led by ex-Waterboy Karl Wallinger, they're obsessed with the well-being of the environment and write intelligent party songs. Hackney Empire 291 Mare Street, London E8 (081-985 4684), Sunday, 7.30pm, 26.50.

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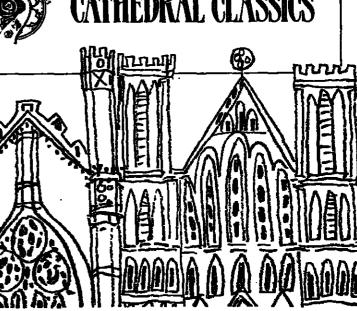
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The people who bear the cross

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross comes into its own, giving physical and mental aid to the victims and bereaved. Alan Franks reports

he British Red Cross did not want it to happen this way, but the terrible chronicle of crashes and catastrophes in the past three years has given the emergency relief or ganization its highest public profile in a history of 120 years. Now it one of the most sought-

after sources of practical guidance in both the immediate and longer-term aftermath of sudden tragedy and thereavement. After the Shack-leton air crash last week, the commander of RAF Lossiemouth requested stocks of Coping With Crisis, the agency's leaflet, which has filled a yawning gap in the literature of mental and physical survival. Publication of the leaflet had itself been rushed forward last year in the wake of the terrorist bombing at Deal barracks on September 22.

"We are getting countless in-quiries from bereaved people," the agency says, "and not only from those who are affected by disasters. There has been an alarming shortage of practical advice in the past. It is ironic that it should take all these disasters to set that right."

Because of the nature of its work, the organization's prominence has risen and fallen with the random cycle of disaster. Once the immediate relief and welfare operation is completed, it recedes into the backwater of the English voluntary sector. Yet the fact is that for months, and even years, after the event its work remains of vital need to the afflicted community.

Nowhere is this truer than in the

Scottish town of Lockerbie, where 11 residents were among the 270 who died as a result of the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 in December 1988. Next month, 200 relatives of the passengers are expected in the town for the unveiling of a me-morial, and the Red Cross is bearing some of the burden of co-ordinating the visit with the local hoteliers.

No one in Lockerbie begrudges the Americans their right to come. It is just that the town has had to live with the disaster more or less permanently in the intervening 17 months. And some of the Americans keep coming back. A year after the tragedy, a few of them wanted to stand at the precise spot in the town or the surrounding fields where their relative had fallen, at the precise time of day, 7.03pm, that the explosion had occurred.

"I can see that they need to do all that," says one resident with a house not far from Sherwood Crescent, where three houses were obliterated by the falling debris. "I can under-stand that they need to have a clear picture of where the deaths happened. But it is different for us. We live here all the time; we know only too well what took place that night, with everything on fire in these streets, and we often feel we have

The Red Cross is also planning to attend each session of the Fatal Accident Inquiry Board, which will examine individual cases and assess levels of compensation. The board's work is expected to last for several months, and involve about 200

"The work goes on," says Dr Alistair Cameron, director of the Dumfries branch of the Red Cross. But we do not hold sessions as such. It is a matter of allowing people to talk about what has happened; and that includes people who would not like to admit that they need to talk, let alone ...counselling."

There is a long pause before that dread word, as though he is familar with its capacity to enrage. Like his namesake from Dr Finlay's Casebook, he has spent a working lifetime in general practice, retiring just five months before the disaster but still retaining an active role in the Red Cross. His wife is also a veteran of the movement. Her first involvement came during the Second World War, when she helped to treat casualties of the Blitz at

"The people whom we have helped in the course of the year since the tragedy are the ones who have come to talk," Dr Cameron says. "They don't say, 'I really need halp,' or anything like that hereuse help', or anything like that, because they may not see it in that way. Once they have started to talk, it all comes out. That's when you really hear what the problems are. And my goodness, you do hear it all. That is often the greatest contribution we

voluntary donations, on which it is entirely dependent, are increasing by about 8 per cent a year. This Scotland and Wales, with a total of



Lockerbie remembers: next month, the Red Cross will help to guide the American relatives of the dead

100,000 volunteers, will have raised nearly a third of its annual income. In the course of a year it issues some 50,000 first-aid certificates to exam candidates, 35,000 of which are in companies subject to the 1981 First Aid at Work Regulations, and trains a further 26,000 in non-certificated basic first aid.

Despite its present civil applications, the agency started life as the National Society for Aid to the Sick inded in War, the initiative

Henry Dunant, who in 1862 had expressed his alarm at the lack of medical attention given to soldiers wounded in the battle of Solferino, between the Austrians and the French and Italians.

The present profile of the branch volunteer remains as diverse as ever, and Dr Cameron counts millionaires as well as recipients of income support among his

of a 31-year-old businessman, the work varies enormously," he

says. "Some will put in about two or three hours a week, while others never seem to stop, nor indeed to want to stop - so much so that you have to be on your guard all the time against the dangers of burn-out.

The training has become infinitely more sophisticated. Not so long ago, if we needed to make up a splint we would have to use a copy of The Scotsman, whereas now we "The time which they spend on material. But in the end, a large part

The wit behind the name game

Nicknames can be a delight or hurtful, but, as a new book declares, everyone who is anyone should have one

sha (she who must be obeyed), the Blessed Margaret, the Iron

The real-life models for the the Blessed Margaret, the Iron Rhoda the Rhino, Snobby corded to the Prime Minister, and cited by Basil Freestone, compiler of the newly pub-lished Harrap Book of

Indeed, Margaret ("milk-snatcher") Thatcher has more entries than anyone else. The book runs to 5,000 entries and proves that nicknames are as

"Of all eloquence a nickname is the most concise, of all arguments the most un-answerable," the essayist Wil-liam Hazlitt remarked. And the best nicknames do reveal a certain pertinence that consis-

Etymologically, the nick-name comes from the old English ekename, an additional name. Originally that meant a descriptive name, as in "Long Shanks", "The Bas-tard", or even (sycophanti-cally) "Coeur de Lion". It is arguable that surnames (the first list appeared in 1159), are a form of nickname — Black meaning black-haired, White pale-complexioned.

Nicknames fall into predict-Nicknames tall into predictable categories. There are the affectionate — "Monty", "Dicky", and "Maggie". There is the adulatory — "The Boss" (Bruce Springsteen) or "Big Brain" (Brendan Foster).

But much more likely is the disrespectful or mocking "Tarzan" (Michael Heseltine),
"Guy the Gorilla" (Ian Botham) and the "Iron Lady", a term that may be seen as complimentary but whose coiner, a Russian journalist, was hardly a Thatcherite.

There are even inevitable. nicknames, automatic companions to a surname: "Dusty" Miller, "Chalky" White, and "Agony" Payne.

Nicknames flourish best in closed, or at least definable world. Schools, sports teams, the services and clubs of all sorts all represent the slightly claustrophobic world that creates the kind of intimacy in which nicknames flourish.

The best home of nicknames, albeit fictional, is P. G. Wodehouse's Drones Club. Here one sees the nickname in all its glory. "Bertie" diminutive, as is "Gussy" Fink-Nottle, but we can find

That do the following the affectionate ("Bingo" Lithave in common? tle), the descriptive ("Barmy" Atilla the Hen, Aye- Fotheringay-Phipps), and the

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Lady, the Plutonium Blonde, Drones - the determinedly self-indulgent members of the 19th century Pelican Club -Ripper. They are, of course, some of the nicknames acter-Pirbright may have been a figment of Wodehouse's imagination, but "Master Pitcher", "Shifter" and the Pitcher", "Shifter" and the "Dwarf of Blood" were all flesh and blood adornments of 1890s London.

It is a mistake to confuse a nickname with an honorific. But Mr Freestone thinks otherwise, and his pages are filled with such individuals as "the Father of Management Education" (Joseph Whaton), "the Napoleon of the Trotting Turf" (Hiram Woodruff), and "the British Pussyfoot" (Sir Wilfred Lawson) - individhardly known by their real names, let alone the sobriquet.

Indeed, the one occasion on which "father" really is a nickname is "Farve", which is what the Mitford girls called Lord Redesdale,

Ticknames have to come from some-where, even if the process is artificial. It may well be that plenty of people around Chicago knew Al Capone as "Scarface" (behind his back), and New York's Benjamin Siegel as "Bugsie", but what of Paul "The Waiter" Ricca, Roger "The Terrible" Tuohy, and Murray "the Camel" Humphreys? This is Damon Runyon territory, and maybe it is not coincidental that journalist Jake Lingle, who revelled in creating such names in the Chicago Tribune, was finally himself gunned down.

The Press is a prime coiner of nicknames; none more so than Private Eye. Its pages can than Private Eye. Its pages can be an obstacle course to the uninformed as the "Gets-muchworse" (the Daily Express) and the "Indescribablyboring" (The Independent) mingle with "Mogadon Man" (Sir Geoffrey Howe), "Smoothigehous" (Carl Partie "Smoothiechops" (Cecil Parkinson) and "Cap'n Bob" (Rob-

Nicknames can delight, and nicknames can hurt. But apparently it is better to have one than not. As the Chinese proverb has it "If a man has no nickname, he never g

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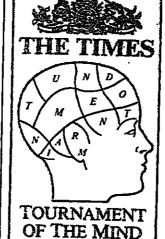
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Rising to a final challenge Puzzle aficionados and raw beginners alike have crossed





Persevering: Asoka Chakrabarti and Gareth Bushill, aged 16, two of the final 13

along the road in March; 13 will reach the end of it on Monday, in a closed room in London. Just one of those 13 will come out as winner of this year's Tournament of the Mind, which has teased contestants' intellects and tested the patience of their families for the last 10

The annual contest in ingenuity and deviousness has attracted more entries this year than last. About 8,500 competitors entered, from Britain and from every part of the globe within reach of copies of The Times, the Collins English Dictionary and the Encyclopaedia Britannica - which between them contained all the questions and all the answers (set by Mensa, the society for people with high IQs). School teams from Cyprus and Kuwait were among those in the final

The school section has been won by a team with an average age of not quite 12, from Cheadle Hulme School, Cheshire. The team has won for its school a Hewlett Packard computer and a commemorative plaque. Cheadle Hulme is still on course to pull off a double victory: one of the five members of its team entry has also won his way separately to that closed room where the individual finals will be fought out on Monday. He is Gareth Bushill, aged 16, working for his A levels in Physics, Chemistry. Maths and Further

housands started out reach the individual finals - in the final rounds and won in 1989 a 14-year-old man- through to Monday's timed aged to do so.

"It has not been as serious a diversion from A levels as you might think," Gareth says. "I do not sit the exams until next year. I enjoyed the tournament, but I took it as all part of the day's work, and it has not been a major distraction at least, I hope not."

Gareth was the only sixthformer in a team of fourthyear pupils aged 10 and 11, and was roped in because he was working as a helper in one mathematics teacher Mrs Rani Jackson, who couraged a team from the school to enter.

"I used the questions as part of the classroom work in two maths classes," Mrs Jackson says. "I invited four children who were good at maths to form a team - three girls and a boy. Gareth helped them, but they were all working the problems out for themselves. In one question, Gareth got the wrong answer at first and

all the others got it right." Mrs Jackson chose the Nicola Watt, aged 10, to be its captain. "It was good fun," Nicola says. "I liked the maths and logic questions best. Gareth helped us when we didn't understand the questions. We all had a go at everything - we'd do it for homework and then compare

The Cheadle Hulme team seems to have made less heavy weather of the tournament Maths. He is not the first than some of the 13 adults teenager nor the youngest to who achieved the best scores not have a

individual final. The winner will receive £5,000, a trophy based on Rodin's The Thinkel and a special certificate - the other finalists will receive £250 and a certificate. Some of them are unsure whether they share Gareth's view that the tournament has involved more pleasure than pain. For some, the time-consuming effort to track down obscure

processes of ratiocination has almost taken over their lives. Originally it was pleasure, but then it got to the point where I said to myself: 'Now I've got so far, I've got to continue'," says Asoka Chakrabarti, who works as a commodities trader in London, and who was trying his hand at the tournament for

facts and even more obscure

the first time. "The last fortnight has been extraordinarily tense - so much so that my family were thinking of writing to The Times to complain of extreme mental cruelty." Peter Fowler, of Reading, Berkshire, says, "But at least they'll be pleased team's youngest member, to know it was all worth

Several finalists are apprehensive about the one aspect of the final where Gareth may find himself more experienced than his seniors, "It is many years since I sat an exam. I am not expecting to do well under exam conditions," Andrew Johnston of Congleton, Cheshire, says. Mr Johnston was the individual winner of last year's Tournament of the Mind, "We did

played against the clock. I am

London and have a go." People do find it hard to let go, once they have been grappling with such challenges as the 1,000 stacks of dubiously genuine 10p pieces. clubs running towards each other, and the drawers filled with odd socks.

The finalists competing in the timed play-off are:

Peter Fowler, Tippings Lane, Woodley, Cheshire; James Steele, Chantry Avenue, Hartford. Northwich, Cheshire, Brian Jones, Spedding Way, Biddulph, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire; Andrew John-ston, Holmesville Avenue, Congleton, Cheshire; Gareth Bushill, Manchester Road, Lostock, Northwich, Cheshire; John Winter, Wallace House, Blennerhasset, Carlisle; Michael Jones, Cockcrow Wood, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex; Rik Wickison, Bowfell Drive, High Lane, Stockport, Cheshire; Stephen Jones, 3 Reigate Road, New Basford, Nottingham; Les Teare, Fairbourne Avenue, Alderley Edge, Cheshire: Alan Garratt, Maple Cottage, Dark Lane, Higher Whitley, Warrington, Cheshire; Blake Rogers, Humphrey Lane, Urmston, Manchester, Asoka Chakrabarti, Osbourne Road, Hornchurch, Essex.

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What is it the about clerics

that makes some women fall in love with them

- and how do they resist?

Liz Gill reports

ne of the most in recent romantic fiction was Ralph de Bricassart in The Thorn Birds. He was clever, handsome and charming - and a Catholic priest. By making her hero tantalizingly unobtainable, Colleen McCullough tapped a powerful female fantasy, and the book was a runaway best-

A few days ago a be-leaguered Midlands vicar had to seek legal help to escape the unwanted attentions of a fe-

male parishioner.

The rather pathetic real life episode is a far cry from the fictional, but both reveal aspects of a phenomenon regularly encountered by clergy of all denominations, and which can range from the tiresome to the disastrous. As Father Louis Marteau says: "It goes with the territory. I think it happens to everyone. We are dealing here with some very powerful psychological areas - the idea of the god/man, perhaps the need for a father figure for those who are bereft, or the need for a non-sexual non-threatening male, or the need for a gentle authority figure to replace the experi-ence of a bad one. All these are likely to evoke peculiar reactions."

Father Marteau, director of the Dympna Centre, a counselling organization for ministers of all denominations. says that infatuations rarely take the form of open declarations of love or physical approaches: "You don't make a pass if you don't think you will get a positive reaction, are far less clearly delineated. But there's a lot of non-verbal language that goes on And they always seem to be there when you need them, sitting under the pulpit, asking your advice, making you feel im-portant and helpful.

"Most of the time it's not a problem. As long as you remain balanced and objective about it you can handle it. You can talk about it with your supervisor or fellow clergy, and even laugh about can be redirected. "You can it. It's when you begin to get discourage it. You have to set caught up in it that it's dangerous, or if you start colluding. It's all right if others think you're God; when you start believing it yourself you're in trouble."

The subject is raised in training but, says Reverend Gordon Mursell, chaplain and lecturer at Salisbury and Wells Theological College, there's a limit to theoretical prepara-tion. "It tends to be easier if you have colleagues around, rather than if you're all alone in some village.
"The important thing is to

recognize what's going on, and that it is more to do with that person's needs than because you're a brilliant vicar." Most clergy are quick to

point out that unwanted affections are not the sole prerogative of priests: they affect

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Priestly passion: Richard Chamberlain and Rachel Ward in a scene from The Thorn Birds

other members of the carine professions such as doctors, teachers and social workers. But the priest is in a particularly difficult position, as his territory and working hours

Most of the women who develop these feelings are not, Father Marteau believes, overtly neurotic, but they do tend to be unfulfilled in some emotional area of their lives. Sometimes the passion

fades of its own accord. But Father Marteau tells of a priest who finally, in desperation, threw a bucket of cold water over his pursuer. Usually, he says, the woman's attentions your own boundaries, and the red warning light has always to

Symptoms, Revd Mursell says, include "inappropriate religiosity, such as turning up at an unspeakable number of services. You've also got to be aware when the questions you are being asked are masking something else. We've all made mistakes. You are encouraging someone and then you realize what it's really all about. You feel a fool."

Although churches inevitably attract lonely people, Revd Mursell agrees with Father Marteau that the majority of women who develop these fantasies are otherwise "normal, intelligent

and balanced". He's not surprised that the syndrome exists. The priest can be a powerful figure, a leader with a religious dimension who wears special clothes and is supposed to keep his own emotions out of reach. Then there's the whole business of the taboo. It's the attraction of forbidden fruit."

Revd Mursell is married, but he doesn't believe having a wife makes a clergyman safe. Nevertheless, a canny wife can

'You have to set your own boundaries, and the red warning light has always to be on'

do a great deal to deflect attention from her husband. According to Reverend Tom Leary, a south London vicar, this is a vital talent at a time when clergymen seem increasingly afraid of giving

"There are all kinds of pressures on the modern clergyman to be popular - the whole business of numbers in church, and so on. These performance criteria can make his job as a priest more difficult. He doesn't want to upset people in case they go away or spread rumours.

"So, in a lot of cases the confronting is done by the wife. It will be she who maintains the boundaries. She'll answer the phone, deal with callers at the door, say he's not available on his day off, go with him on tricky pastoral occasions to make sure things don't go wrong."

Revd Leary, who is also married, trained as a marital psychotherapist, and is the organizer of the Clergy Marriage Consultation Service, which offers help to clergy couples. He believes there's a need for more training and support services to help priests deal with obsessives. "One of the things that happens is that they turn up to mid-week services where there there is no way the priest can to "have another go". And Dunkirk beaches. He hears Lady Harlech, chairman of the "Wham bam thank you Pam". avoid them. They learn his habits and where he will be."

*This can happen with men as well. It happened to me. It got to the point where I could neither go into church nor play a game of cricket without him being there. Because I'm a professional therapist 1 knew how to deal with it. I confronted him and it stopped.

"But these are all God's children and you are responsible for them. The skill lies in dealing with the situations without detriment to them or to you and your family." This would seem the heart

of the matter. As one female counsellor working with priests explained: "As a person trying to spread the love of God you can hardly just reject

IN THE fetid climate of a New Jersey summer, an attractive young woman was tried on 130 charges of sexual abuse against 20 children ranging in age from three to five. The case marked a high point, for those who are moved to measure such things, in the child abuse hysteria that seems to have gripped our transatiantic cultures. The defendant, 26-year-old

Margaret Kelly Michaels, was said to have defiled every single child in the Wee Care Day Nursery where she worked as a teacher for seven months. During her trial in 1988, the court heard a gro-tesque catalogue of horrors including Miss Michaels nude at the piano.

Whether or not the child-

ren were ever

abused by Mi-

Rabinowitz

writes, their

trauma today

is evident.

They believe they were vic-

ing abuse. For

almost two

years they had been examined

and inter-

viewed with

the aid of

anatomically

those sad little rag dolls com-

plete with genitalia. This tech-

nique has been highly

criticized although it is still

very much in use in both

America and Britain, An

example from the Michaels

did Kelly have down there

(pointing to the doll)? Brown like her head? Did she have

Luke (aged four): My daddy

Luke (screaming now): No,

Interrogator: You peed on

Luke: No, she peed on me.

On the basis of such "evi-

dence", Ms Rabinowitz says,

Michaels was convicted.

There was no physical evi-

dence of injury to the children.

children's stories. When a

judge granted Michaels bail,

pending appeal of her convic-

tion, the outcry was so enormous the State governor

overturned the bail. Today,

Perhaps she will receive a

new trial, but the problem is

far greater than her case alone.

Social hysterias have a strong

half-life, as our own Cleveland

case illustrates. The problem,

of course, is that child abuse

Michaels sits in prison.

No adult could confirm the

I saw her penis! I peed on her!

Interrogator (taking a new tack): Did Kelly play "Jingle

Bells" with clothes on?

hair under her arm?

Interrogator: What colour

trial illustrates the problem:

chaels,

No adult was witness to any of the crimes. During the seven months the accused teacher worked at the school, not a single child complained of such behaviour. No teacher every stumbled into this nightmare. All the same, the young teacher was convicted and sentenced to 47 years in

But this month, in a remarkable piece of work in Harper's, the American magazine, Dorothy Rabinowitz, a journalist who was covering the case for a New Jersey television station, writes that "a substantial body of evidence suggests that Margaret Kelly Michaels was convicted of crimes she did not commit". In essence, according to Ms Rabinowitz, what happened is this: some time after Michaels had left Wee Care for a better-paying job, a small child from the nursery was taken for a routine medical check-up. A nurse took his temperature rectally. After a few quiet seconds, the child said: "That's what my teacher does to me at nap time at school." Asked what he meant, the boy replied: "Her takes my temperature." This was a perfectly normal exchange, as the teachers at the nursery were required to take temperatures, albeit not

But this perfectly normal exchange did not take place in normal times; the event was reported to the local authorities and hence to special police investigators, social workers and child abuse experts and, when it was all over, after 18 months of interviewing parents and children, the charges were laid. Ironically, the little boy who had started it all with his remark was judged not to have been anally abused.

Only now, 50 years after the evacuation of Dunkirk, can was how the some of the stories be told. evacuation The accepted image of the Dunkirk miracle is clear. young men stood for hours in time, in some disciplined ranks, ignoring the of the places shelling and strafing, showing and for many of the men. But until their deliverance, when they climbed aboard the res-

indeed that ON SATURDAY much of the

neither fear nor impatience, not all. Tomorrow, in The Times Saturday Review, Britain.

THE TIMES and survival, about chance and chaos, as thousands of troops took

Protect us

from the

protectors

people may

not be able to

evil without

adopting and

accepting mea-

Sures out of all

proportion to

the problem.

In my view,

this explains

the tragic zeal

of Dr Marietta

whose diagno-

substantially

responsible for

Higgs, paediatrician

121 children from their fam-

ilies in Cleveland. She seems

to me rather like a person who

is suddenly brought face to face with a frightful car ac-

cident and in their shock

adopts measures that would

bring the entire automobile

dropped her appeal against proposed disciplinary action

Health Authority and ac-

cepted a paediatric job at

Gateshead, Tyne and Wear.

This compromise delighted

the three judges of the Court of

Appeal who termed it a very

sensible solution. I blinked

several times on reading this.

Under Dr Higgs' procedures, the most awful abuse of

human rights we have seen in

this country for many years

took place. Nearly 100 child-

ren were taken from their

families, for what turned out

to be no reason at all. Today,

there are 20 writs for damages

from parents pending against

Dr Higgs.
All the same, I thought,

perhaps I am being unfair and

this is a new Dr Higgs.

Perhaps she recognizes that

the means do not justify the

end. That question must also

have occurred to the inter-

viewer in The Observer who

spoke to her last month. "If

one of those 121 diagnoses [of

child abuse) was wrong," the

Last month, Dr Higgs

the Northern Regional

industry to a halt.

nart in the absurdly heartening most reversal of all the battles of Also in the Review, Ray

interviewer wrote, does Dr Higgs accept that it would represent not just a medical mistake, but a complete catas-trophe for the family

Whatever the answer, it was not a simple "no" According to the article, all Dr Higgs said in response was: I am a children's doctor. From an abused child's point of view, if a mistake is made and a diagnosis is not made, what that and the damage to that child for the rest of its life?" It would not be unfair, I think, to suggest that for Dr Higgs it is better to traumatize 100 inno-cent people than let one child

abuser go free. Dr Higgs's new job comes with the condition that she not be involved in child abuse cases for three years, at which time matters will be reviewed. One hopes this is a first step. In my own view, she should first be kept away from child abuse cases and then kept away from children, Indeed, if her response to The Observer strikes me as the sort of person whose real field might be rabbits or gerbils.

Indeed the doctors who

teria have all shown what is to me a curious lack of shame. But the consequences of their actions linger. One read this week of a Cumbrian man with lung cancer trying to see his estranged children before his death. Apparently, the children were removed from him after allegations of sexual abuse. One simply cannot assess the merits of the case from a tabloid story. But one factor seems indisputable. The father claims he is innocent and any charges that have been made against him by social workers have never been tested in court. All the same, he has been convicted

figured in the Cleveland hys-

and punished. The Butier-Sloss report called for the various disciplines such as doctors, social workers and police to all work together in order to solve the problem of child abuse. What is needed, I should think, is precisely the opposite. We need independent and strong authorities such as the police and the courts to see that a coven of social workers and doctors do not trample on the civil and legal rights of families. Having our courts applaud the return of Marietta Higgs to the field of child

boards of the English National Ballet and the Women's Playhouse Trust, as well as being on the board of the South Bank Centre and a trustee of the Victoria and Albert Museum. "When it comes to the arts, she is a fixer," he writes. A friend recently dubbed her the Red Adair of the artistic

A living off the fat of the land

ne advertisement likely to attract interest among investors reading today's Financial Times is the call for offers on Ragdale Hall in Leicestershire. With a turnover of £3 million a year, the handsome mansion, complete with planning per-mission for an ambitious extension, will look - to the uninitiated - like a snip at a probable selling price of just twice that amount. The collapse last week of the parent company, Leisure Investments, has forced the sale.

But those who think that running a business like Ragdale is akin to taking highcalorie candy from a very bouncing baby should con-sider the role of the health farm in the Nineties: the days when you could house guests in chalets and feed them on carrot juice are over. Today's visitors expect warm, luxurious surroundings, state-of-the-art facilities, high staffing ratios and a great deal of highquality, wholesome food. "The business is notorious

for attracting people who think that because they can play a game of tennis they could run a fitness operation." says Lesley White, the managing director of Ragdale, who hopes the receivers will settle for a fast sale to the management team already in place.

Still, the health farm business in Britain is thriving following on the heels of Europe, where spas are experiencing 30 per cent annual growth. Ragdale owes the health of its own balance sheet 10 a female ambience



Will the health farm boom continue?

Rival investors are still hoping for rich pickings from a leaner, fitter industry

that distinguishes it in an industry where most of the growth is expected to come from men and companies. More dreaded by the incumbents are outside inves-

tors, who would almost certainly want to bring sexual equality to Ragdale, where 85 per cent of the guests are women and a higher ratio of men is deliberately discouraged.

We feel our women guests would be intimidated by seeing a higher proportion of men during the week," says Jean Oliver, Ragdale's manager.

he pursuit of health and beauty appears to defeat recession; as well as

health club and beauty clinic in London, Leisure Investments' health division was soon to have launched a spa in Bath, and most notably The Chandlings, a £13 million development in Oxfordshire. Due to open next year, this would have been Britain's first £2,000 per week top end spa operation; it was being developed for Leisure Investments by Allan and Tanya Wheway, who in the Seventies took over the running of Champneys at Tring, Hertfordshire. a leader in what is today a £25 million

Ragdale Hall and its sister

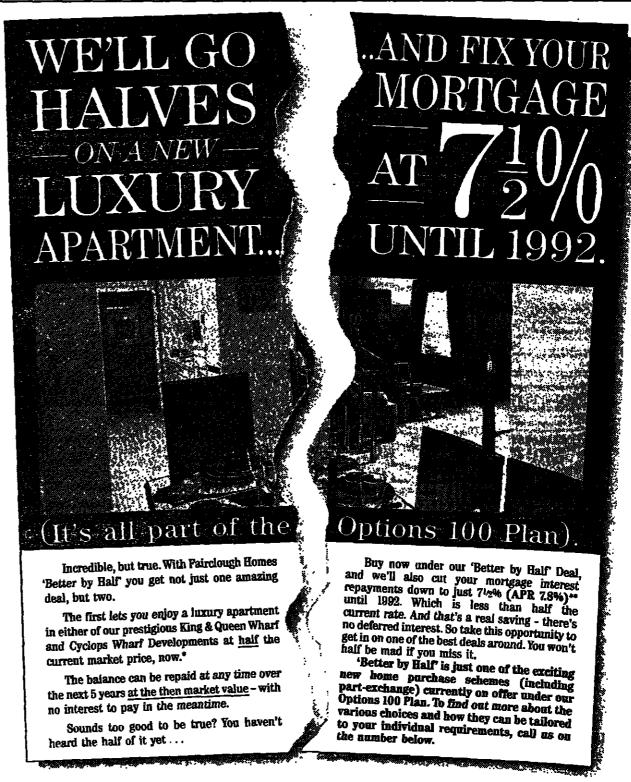
business. Seeing the receivers in at Ragdale - where an entire consignment of leotards was

removed from the rails be tween teatime and dinner last Tuesday - is not the first, but the second jolt in just over a year to the industry; the first was in January last year, when Guinness, who owned Champneys, dismissed the Wheways in the name of improving profits. Accountants were put in to manage it, and the business changed drastically. Peter Lederer, the managing director, admits that: "Business is a little soft in the current economic climate". Not surprisingly, the Wheways are among the most passionately interested in purchasing Ragdale. But the members of

Ragdale's management buyout consortium have their doubts about whether their autonomy would survive under any but their own ownership. "The Wheways have a much more medical orientation than we do - and they don't even approve of us calling our treatment rooms 'cubicles'," Jean Oliver, the manager, says.

But succinct warnings for those who hear the cash registers ringing at the mention of the fat of the land come from within the industry. "The health farm business requires constant investment in building and equipment and very high starting ratios to succeed," Sue Harmsworth, a consultant health spa designer, says. Nevertheless, Ms Harmsworth believes the future is bright - but only for those with "sensitivity" and

experience. Anthea Gerrie



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PREVIEW

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ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Max Harrison

MORE MYTH, MAGIC SERIES: London Bach Orchestra play Telemann's *Don Quixote* Suite, an Albinoni oboe concerto, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 5 and, for something utterly different, Falla's El Retablo de Masse Pedro. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), today, 7.45pm, £6-£11.

MAINLY TIPPETT: After the BBC Welsh SO have played Vivaldi's Sessons with Iona Brown (violin) they offer Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a Theme by Corelli and his Symphony No 2. Etgar Howarth conducts. St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4-

LEEDS FAIRY'S KISS: Edward Downes conducts the BBC Philharmonic in choice Stravinsky items, Le Baiser de la Fée and Pulcinella, interspersed with Mozart's Oboe Concerto (soloist, Maurice Bourgue) and Tchaikovsky's Town Hall, Leeds (0532 462453), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3-£9.25.

MOSCOW SNOWSTORM: Moscow Radio SO is conducted by Vladimir Fedoseyev in Sveridov's picturesque Snowstorm, Tcharkovsky's turbulent *Francesca da Rimini* and, with Vladimi Ovchrnikov as soloist, his Concert Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £5.50-£9.50.

AUTUMN FOR TCHAIKOVSKY: Elena Firsova's Autumn Music, written in memory of Tchaikovsky, receives its world premiere from the ECO under Vasily Sinaisky in a concert merking the 150th anniversary of the Russian master's birth Also heard are his Serenade for Strings and Rococo Vanations (Raphael Walifisch, cello). Barbicari Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Mon, 7.45-9.45pm,

TRAVELLING MUSIC: In aid of the Exeter University Development Appeal Benjamin Luxon sings Vaughan Williams's Songs of Travel with the Bournemouth SO under Jane Glover. These are tollowed by Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No 3 (John Lill, soloist) and Ovořák's Symphony No 8. Great Hall, Exeter University Exter (0392 54853), Tues, 7 30pm, £10-£25.

CARDIFF DAYDREAMS: Besides Tchaikovsky's stormy, familiar Francesca da Rimini the Moscow Radio SO presents his less frequently heard Symphony No 1 "Winter Daydreams" and, with Vladimir Ovchrokov (prano) his Concerto Fantasy Vladimir Fedosevev conducts St David's Hall (as above), Tues.

DANCING CHAIRMAN: Martyn Brabbins, winner of the 1988 Leeds

1 (1) Vivaldi: Four Seasons

Mendelssohn/Bruch/Schubert ... Bernstein in Berlin: Beethoven...

Sibelius: Symphony 5/Violin Conc.

Elgar: Cello Concerto

6 (10) Bizet: Carmen Highlights

(9) Vivaldi: Four Seasons

13 (16) Mahler: Resurrection

18 (15) Vivaldi: Cello Concertos

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11 (11) Lloyd Webber: Requiem 12 (17) Eigar: Cello Concerto

15 (12) Beethoven: Symphony No 5.... 16 (18) Puccini: La Bohème

20 (-) Chopin: Prano Concertos......

(14) Bruckner: Symphony No 7 ..

14 (13) Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Highlights.

(-) Rachmaninov: Plano Concertos

7.30pm, £4-£12.50

Once more unto the score



ainstaking work by the musician and journalist Christopher Palmer has led to the reconstruction of Sir William Walton's music soundtrack for Olivier's film of Henry V. The score is shown (above) being examined by the composer's widow, Lady Susana Walton, and the actor Christopher Plummer. Plummer will speak some of Shakespeare's words at the Festival Hall tonight, when the reconstructed score is given its world premiere by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, directed by Sir Neville Marriner. Walton made a concert suite from his original film score (which was lost in 1944, shortly after the film was made), but Palmer's version restores much of the Agincourt music, as well

as some choral flourishes. Palmer estimates that about 90 per cent of Walton's original score is now restored. Recent performances of Eisenstein's 1938 film Alexander Nevsky, with Prokofiev's score played "live" by an orchestra, demonstrated fairly comprehensively that Olivier and Walton took at least some of their ideas from the earlier film: there are notable similarities between the Eisenstein/Prokofiev "Battle on the Ice" and the Olivier/Walton "French cavalry charge", for instance. Nevertheless, Walton's score remains a magnificent document of British bulldog spirit in dark wartime days. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SEI (071-928 8800), tonight, 7.30pm, £5-£20.

7.30pm, £4-£7.

Bach, Biber and Buxtehude. Wigmore Hall (as above), Wed,

RECITALS

DOWN-UNDER DOGGEREL, Various

artists gather to perform New Zealand works scarcely known in Britain. Glenda

Keam's Down-Under Doggerel, Carr's Makarin/Koanga, Hams's Flüchtig and

Litbum's Sings Harry. St John's (as above), today, 7.30pm,

MORE MICHELANGELI: The great

pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli

repeats his programme of last night

(Thursday), Chopin's Scherzo Op 20,

Polonarse Op 22 and Mazurkas Op 33,

Beethoven's Sonatas Opp 22 and 111

Barbican Centre (as above), Sun, 7 30-

Maylest, Glasgow's International Arts

Festival. Helene Grimaud an amazing

pianist to judge from her records, plays

Andante spianato and Grande

HELENE GRIMAUD As part of

the Bach-Busoni Checonne,

Schumann's Kreislenana.

5057), Sun. 8pm, £6.

7.30pm, £4-£7.

7 30pm, £3-£10

Beethoven's Sonata Op 110 and

Royal Scottish Academy of Music

EARL'S GARGOYLES; Yet another

depicts a get-together of depetrified

spints who dance at midnight on the

pranist, David Earl gives the Ui

premiere of his Gargoyles, which

roof of a Gothic chateau He also

Rachmaninov's Chopin Variations.

celebrated cellist Paul Tortelier offers

Granados and Ravel, sonatas by Bach,

daughter. Maria de la Pau, at the prano.

miscellaneous pieces by Sarasate

Bocchemi and Brahms, all with his

TALICH RETURN, in the first of three

concerts that mark the end of a 10-year

St David's Hall (as above), Tues.

Wigmore Hall (as above), Mon,

TORTELIER'S TOURS: The

his own Trais Ptits Tours,

100 Renfrew Street, Glasgow (041 332

A connoisseur's evening

9 30pm, E4 50-E20

conducting competition, conducts the Salomon Orchestra in such entertaining John Adams pieces as The Chairman Dances, A Short Ride in a Fast Machine along with Sibelius's Symptony No 4 and Janacek's Taras Bulba. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1

(071-222 1061), Tues, 8pm, £5-£7-50. MIRACLE IN BIRMINGHAM: The City of Birmingham SO is conducted by Jiri Kout in Haydn's Symphony No 96, "The Miracle", Bartok's Viola Concerto, in which Nigel Kennedy forsakes his violin for the darker instrument, and Dvořák's Symphony No 8. Town Hall, Birmingham (021 332 3889).

Wed, 7.30pm, £3.60-£13. FLOR/RPO: Claus Peter Flor conducts the RPO in Beethoven's Symphony No 7. Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture and, with Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition winner Barry Douglas as solvist, Brahms's Plano

Concerto No 2.
Festival Hall South Bank London SE1 (071 928 8800), Wed, 7 30-9.40pm,

LOUGHRAN/PHILHARMONIA: The Philharmonia under James Loughran with Weber's Der Freischütz Overture. Brahms s Symphony No 2 and, with the veteran Claudio Arrau as soloist,

. Kennedy/Tate/ECO, HMV

.....Bernstein, Deutsche Gr Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré, HMV

..Barenboim/PDO/Du Prè, CBS MasterWvon Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr

......Hogwood/AAM, L'Oiseau Lyre Domingo/Brightman/Maazel/ECO, HMVMenuhin/RPO/Webber, Philips

.... Kennedy/Rattle/CBSO, HMV ...Norman/Ozawa/ONDF, Philips

.von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr

....Kaplan/LSO, Imp Classics

von Karaian/RPO Deutsche Gr

.....von Karajan/BPO, Deccavon Karajan/VPO, Deutsche Gr

Ashkenazy/Haitink/COA. Decca

Robinson/TCO/Harnoy, RCA Red Seal

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 4. Festival Hall (as above), Thurs, 7.30-

9.30pm, £3.50-£15. KOUT CONDUCTS KENNEDY, Nigel Kennedy solos with the CBSO under Jin Kout in the Viola Concerto that Bartok sketched and his pupil Szekély completed Also slated for performance are Dvorak's constantly tuneful Symphony No 8 and Haydn's Symphony No 96 "The Miracle". ham Town Hall (as above). Thurs, 7.30pm, £3.60-£13.

VOCAL/CHORAL

GERMAN REQUIEM: Hilary Davan Wetton conducts Guildford Choral Society, the City of London Chair, Wren comparatively rare performance of Brahms's Ein deutsches Requiem. Festival Hall (as above), tomorrow 7 30-9.30pm, £6-£10.

GEORGIAN GALA. The Gala Spring Concert of the Georgian Festival has Simon lible conducting the Georgian Festival Chorus, Orchestra and solorists in Haydn's *Manazeller Messe* Also heard are Mozart's Clarinet Concerto with Stephen Dehn as soloist and Boyce's harmless Symphony No 1. The Guildhall, Bath (0225 461979), tomorrow, 8pm, £5-£9.

HEINE TWICE: The Songmakers' Almanac team offer a programme of ng of poems by Henrich Heine by Liszt, Schumann, Wolf, Mendelssohn, Franz.

Wigmore Hail, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (071-935 2141). Sun, 3pm and 6.30pm, £10-£16 for both performances (not bookable separately).

YOUNG MUSICIANS' DREAM: James Blair conducts the Young Musicians's SO, Chorus and soloists in Elgar's great Dream of Gerontius. estival Half (as above), Sun, 7.30-9.40pm, £5-£15.

EARLY AND BAROQUE: The Early flusic and Baroque Series sweeps on with John Potter (tenor) assisted by Nancy Hadden (flute), John Hollon (violin) and the Tragi-comedia learn in pieces by Schultz, Schein and Schop,

1-2pm, £1.80. ALL MOZART: The London Soloists' Chamber Orchestra's unstoppable Mozart Concerto Festival tick off their

218 (Lydia Mordkovich) and Piano Concerto K 271 (Nicota Grunberg), adding Symphony No 40. David Josefowitz conducts. Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), Sun,

other such pieces. Mon, 1-2cm, free.

LAST CHOPIN: Bach wrote his Sonata Kennedy transfers it to the cello, with Roy Howat at the piano. Then they pass on to the last work Chopin published, his Cello Sonata On 65. St Martin-in-the-Fields (as above).

CZECH QUARTET(S): Two quartets by Czech composers are on offer from the Czech Talich Quartet, Dvorák's Op 96 "The American" and Martinu's No 2. Radio 3 is broadcasting this concert. St David's Hall (as above), Tues, 1.05-

LARGELY GAUBERT: Jane Spiers (flute) and Rebecca Holt (piano) play the French neo-classical compose Gaubert's Noctume and Allegro Scherzando plus his Sonata No 3. adding Marhnů's Sonata No 1 and a

SUBMERGED CATHEDRAL: A fine pianist Angela Brownridge performs some Debussy Préludes including La mortes, and Feux d'artifice preceding them with Beethoven's late Sonata On

St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (071-248 6054), Tues, 1.15-1 45pm, free.

EUGENE ANGELOU: This Greek piznist, who studied with Jung-Ja Woo at the Boston Conservatoire, fields Haydo's F minor Variations and Sonata 35, 3C Impromptu D 935/2. Yamaha Piano Studios, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (071-408 0210),

Wed, 1-2pm, free. OBSCURE RUBINSTEIN: Besides 120 No 2, Rivka Golani plays Anton

St George's, Charlotte Street, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359), 1-2pm, £3.

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distinguished Talich Quartet undertake Beethoven's Quartets Op 18 No 2, Opp

95 and, his last, 135. Wigmore Hall (as above), Thurs, 7.30pm, £4.50-£9. in London and (where indicated with the symbol (*) on release EAGLE WINNER: Alvin Moisey, winner

across the country. of the Royal Overseas League Eagle Star Award last year, interprets **NEW RELEASES** Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 101, Rachmaninov's Preludes Op 23 Nos 1-5, Liszt's Harmonies du Soir and Stravinsky's notous Three Movements

from Petrushka. Leighton House. 12 Holland Park Road, London W14 (071-602 6040), Thurs, 7.30pm, £4.50.

absence from London, the

SZYMANOWSKI PEAK: The Carmina Quartet's contribution to "Poland's Last Romantic" has as its centrepiece Szymanowski's superb Quartel No 2, this being flanked by the equally inspired Bartok No 2 and Ravel's only Purcell Room (as above), Thurs, 8pm,

DAYTIME MUSIC

MAINLY HAYDN: Yeoh Ean Mei juxtaposes Haydn's beautiful F minor Vanations and Piano Sonata No 50 with Tippett's Sonata No 3. St David's Hall (as above), tomorrow,

list his Flute Concerto K 314 (Peter-Lukas Graf, soloist), Violin Concerto K

SUSPENDED GARDEN. Matthew

Morley's organ recital includes Alam's Le Jardin Suspendu, a Carilion by Mumil, an Impromptu by Vierne and St Michael's, Comhill, London EC3,

No 2 for the viola da gamba but David Mon, 1.05-2pm, free.

Suite Antiqua by Rutter. St Martin-in-the-Fields (as above), Tues, 1.05-2pm, free.

Brahms's well-known Viola Sonata Op Rubinstein's extremely rare Sonata Op 49 of 1855. At the piano is Clifford Benson.

Compiled by Karl Knight

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic action fodder from director Water HB, with Mickey Rourke 85 8 distinguised criminal wino plans a dioublecross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Sarien. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-639 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thriter about scent on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Weller, genetic transformation: Peter Weller, Richard Crema. Odeons: Leicester Square (071-930 5111) Marble Arch (071-72s 2011).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengeful monster tedoustly preys on yet more children. Gruesomer poished special effects, but the plot is a tring of shreds and patches Cannons: Chaltes (071-352 5096) Heymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

POWWOW HIGHWAY (15): Hugely diverting and sympathetic US independent about two American Indians on a cross-country journey A sprightly first feature for director Jonathan Wacks, with A Martimez, Gary Farmer. Electric (071-792 2020).

PIETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly oth-fashinged romanic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Juta Roberts as a gawley prostitute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere. Director Garry

Marshell.
Carnons: Chelsea (071-352 5095)
Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottersham
Court Road (071-836 6148) Nottling
Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons:
Kensington (071-802 6644/5)
Laicester Square (071-300 6111) Swiss
Cottage (071-225 5905) Screen on the
Green (071-225 330) Warner (071-433
0791) Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Barr as the pited frump who takes revenge wher her husband takes up with Meryl Streep. Overly strident edeptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susen Sedelman.

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 ALWAYS (PG): Spelberg's plush but pointless remake of A Guy Named with Richard Dreyfuss as a dead paot returning to earth. Plaza (071-497 9999).

♦ BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (16): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Torn Cruse excellent as paraplege Fon Kóvez. Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cnema; a hugely appealing salute to the mones Curzons: Mayfeir (071-465 8865) West End (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET (15): Wayward cornedy drama about three petty criminals in orama about mee petty criminals in Montans, co-written by novelst Tom McGuane with Tom Warts, Kelth Car Sely-kristano Directed by add-ball latent Robert Dominetm. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

 PRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endearing film of Alfred Ulrry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) Directed by Bruce Beresford. Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Minema (071-235 4225) Screen on Bake Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): irte, skilfulty filmed by Paul Mazursky. Rion Silver, Amelica Huston Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631)

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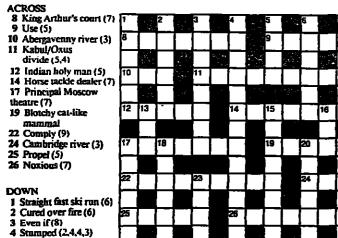
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1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50
Matchpoint. Quiz game
2.15 Anthony Dowell — More Than Meets The Eye. Alan Titchmarsh in conversation with the director of the Royal Ballet

2.45 The Six Million Dollar Man. Harmless fun as the bionic man's life is but at risk when he has to keep an atomic bomb away from the bad guys 3.35 Popeye Double Bill

3.50 New Yogi Bear Show. Cartoon 4.00
A Bear Behind (r) 4.10 Around The
World With Willy Fog. Cartoon
adventures 4.35 EyeSpy. More puzzles
for two learns to solve

5.00 Newsround. News magazine for younger viewers 5.10 Round The Twist. Episode five of the comedy drama from Australia about a widowed father and his three children who live in a

haunted lighthouse. (Coetex)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Coetex) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter 6.30 Regional News Magazines, Wales:

7.00 Wogan. The guests are Christopher Plummer, Jonathan Ross, Bobby Charlton and Bob "the Cat" Bevan. Plus a song from Joan Armetrading 7.45 'Allo 'Allo! More och-ta-la from Rané and the gang (r). (Ceetax) 8.10 Paradise. Passable Western series

starring Lee Horsley. A survivor from a stagecoach accident suffers from amnesia. As he is nursed back to health at Paradise, he begins to remember ust what he was going there for. 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 South Of The Border. The second series about the women detectives Pearl and Finn opens noisily with a car crash and a mugging but soon takes a less violent and more interesting turn. Looking a bil like Arthur Daley's younger brother, Eddie (Nigel Terry) runs an amusement arcade and an outsize



a children'shome which the counci is trying to close. One of the pleasures of the piece is the way these two apparently self-contained plot strands become woven together. Another is the leavening of humour, it is good to have a detective series in which the villains are not all had and the detective are as fallible as the rest of us. I don't think I would employ Pearl and Finn myself but I am happy to watch them take on other people's cases. Wales: The Sun and the Dragon 10.10-11.00 South of the Border

10.20 That Old Cup Final Magic! It's a game of two halves. Will Crystal Palace or Menchester United walk off with the silverware tomorrow? 10.50 Film: Perfect (1965). An over-long

and inclulgent tale of a reporter (John Travolta) who talls for the aerobics instructor (Jamie Lee Curtis) at the health club he plans to crucify in print. Directed by James Bridges, Wales: 11.00 Film; Perfect 12.55 That

Old Cup Final Magic! 12.45am Weather, Wales 1.25



cinema, painting, dance and fashion. The treatment is uneven, with ample musical illustrations but only a throwaway line on Josephine Baker, arguably one of the most important figures in the Parisian love affair with black artists. And some of the links are a bit tenuous, as when Cocteau ascribes his improvisation on canvas interesting points are made about performers who were victims of segregation at frome and the contribution to Parisian culture of the French colonial empire in Africa.

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20 Jazz 625. Canadian pianist Oscar Peterson recorded in 1964 11.50 Film: L'Addition (1984) starring Richard Berry. Enjoyable French thriller

about an actor who is iailed for unwittingly helping a shoplifter. Once inside he is framed for a prison break-out. Directed by Denis Amar. Subtitled. Ends at 1.20am

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6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Beatrice Hollyer and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Maya Even. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Russell Great's au Grant's sun signs for the week

9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John

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Stapleton chairs a topical discussion
10.40 This Morning. Magazine series
presented by Judy Firmigan and Richard
Madeley. Today's edition includes
actrice on fashion, holidays and
gardening. With national and
international news at 10 55 and serional international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

12.10 Rainthow. Learning with puppets series (r) 12.30 Home and Away.
Australian drame serial about a couple and their five foster children couple and their five foster children

1.00 News at One end weather 1.20
Thames News and weather

1.30 Conting of Age, New American
comedy starting Paul Dooley as a retired
airline pilot. With Phyliss Newman
and Glyris Johns 2.00 A Country
Practice. Medical drama serial set in
rural Australia

230 it's a Dog's Life. A look at the training of gun dogs for the forthcoming shooting season, and at an unusual Newfoundland breed with a reputation for awimming. Presented by Veronica Chartwood and Dennis Skillicom

3.00 Sounds Like Music. The final edition of the quiz on stage and screen musicals 3.25 Thames News and veather 3.30 Sons and Daughters

weather 3.30 Sorts and Designers
4.00 Owl TV. Entertaining wildlife
magazine presented by Michaela
Strachan. Today, a romp with some
gorillas at Howarts Zoo and a visit to a
seel sanctusry in Comwall. (Oracle)
4.20 Disney's Duck Tales 4.45 Fun
House. Slapstick fun and games
5.10 Mayor and fames (5.50)

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News and weather 5.55 Police 5 Plus with Shaw Taylor 6.00 6 O'Clock Live, Includes an examination of five crimes that took place over the Bank Holiday weekend in the south-east, talking to the police and victims to see what progress has been made. Plus an interview with the pop group New

Kids on the Block
7.00 Through the Keyhole. Another peep into celebrities' homes with Loyd Grossman and David Frost. This

week's guests are Wille Rushton, Eve Polard and Patrick Lichfield. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Surgical Spirit. Energetic comedy starring Nichola McAuliffe as an imperious woman surgeon 8.30 Brian Conley - This Way Up. More enthusiastic comedy from Brian Conley

- with help from Andrew Secombe and Jonathan Kydd 9.00 The Chief. Gripping police series with Tim Pigott-Smith's embattled chief constable having to respond quickly when a group of vigilantes decide to take the law into their own hands.

take the law into treat of the control (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.35
LWT News and weather

10.40 The London Programme talks to six families who claim thay have been badly treated by the authorities after the murder of a loved one

11.10 Beauty and the Beast. Trite adventures of a woman tawyer and her half-man/half-beast minder who halls from New York's nether world. Starring

from New York's nether work Starring Linda Harriston and Ron Periman 12.05am We Got It Made. Lively American

sitcom starring Teri Copley

12.30 William Tell. Drama series about the legendary Swiss hero starring Will Lyman and Jeremy Clyde

1.00 The James Whale Radio Show.

Megamouth James Whale presents

more videos, comedy and live music in-between insulting his phone callers 2.00 CinemAttractions. The latest news from the American movie scene presented by Steve March

2.30 Golf: The American PGA Tour 1990. Action from the 11th of the 20 tournaments on the US PGA tour — the GTE Byron Nelson 3.30 ica Hockay. Washington v

Philadelohia 4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). Series based on the wartime memoirs of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. This week's addition covers the Allied campaign up the Ritone Valley and the advance of Patton's Third Army 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

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6.45 Open University: Elements Discovered, Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Look, Stranger. A profile of sculptor

Frank Roper (r) 9.25 Daytime On Two vs and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r) 2.20 Mightler

Than The Sword. The life and works of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch (r) 2.50 Impressions. A day in the life of RAF Cottishall in Nortolk (r) 3.00 News and weather tollowed by Turning Japanese. Four expatriate

Midlanders reveal how their lives have changed since they began living and working in Tokyo (r) 3.35 Gardening With Wildlife (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Wish We Were There. Tackling

Europe's air congestion problem (r) 4.30 Top Gear (r) 5.00 Film: Scared Stiff (1953, b/w) Typical madcap Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis comedy, in which the pair go on the run from a gangster and take refuge in a spooky castle. Directed by George Marshall

6.45 Gardeners' World, Includes a preview of the National Garden Festival in Gateshead

7.15 What The Papers Say, Alan Rushbridger analyses The European's chances of survival and reviews the reporting of the local elections
7.30 Byways. What did Londoners do for
fun before television? Colin Sorenson of
the Museum of London tells us.

Nales: Wales in Westminster; Scotland:

Scottish Testimony; Northern Ireland:

Catch of the Day; Midlands: The Balloon; Leeds: Keeping Tracks; Newcastle: North Report: Manchester: Sportsround: Southempton: Dangerous Sunlight; Plymouth: The Totnes Alternative 8.00 Public Eye. Will the controversial proposals for reforming the divorce laws mosted by the Law Commission

American car and has invented an aerial that can pick up information off

computer screens. Meanwhile his estranged wife is fighting to keep open

ake things better or worse? 8.30 United.

■ With Sheffield United promoted to the First Division, a triumph unsoured by hooligan fans, this illuminating portrait of a professional football club ends on the upbeat note the producers must have been praying for when the series was devised some months ago. In terms of what makes good television United has shrewdly saved the best until last by homing in on the club's colourful manager, Dave Bassett. Football can be a cruel game, as Bassett discovered during his unhappy time with Watford. A manager is only as good as his last set of results. Not surprisingly Sheffield's fine season finds him in buoyant mood, though you wonder, as he wheels and deals on the telephone, manipulates the media and dresses down his team as if they were a bunch of half-wits, whether he has any other

9.00 Rory Bremner. impress isions from the man who took over like Yarwood's mantle. (Ceetex)

9.30 Arena: Le Paris Black. One of the more indulgent and, unless you happen to be a jazz buff, esoteric offerings in the current Arena season explores the enduring Pensian attraction for African and Afro-American culture. The bulk of the examples are taken from azz, with

Jazzing it up: Louis Armstrong (9.30pm)

to the influence of Charlie Parker, But Paris as a sanctuary for black American

CHANNEL 4 6.00 The Art of Landscape. Breathtaking scenes of the natural world set to music 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme introduced by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Datly. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. Today's guest is Cab Calloway 2.00 IT For The Terrified. Information

technology explained in a dramatized form (r). (Oracle)
2.30 Film: Summer Storm (1944, b/w) starring Linda Dernell and George Sanders, Curious Hollywood version of Chekhov's *The Shooting Party*, in which a beautiful young peasant girl brings tragedy to herself and those was a superior of the second of

know her. Directed by Douglas Sirk 4.25 Trade Tattoo. An animated information film made for the GPO in the 1930s by the inventive Len Lye, stressing the importance of posting

early in the day 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. General knowledge quiz presented in non-stop style by the ebullient William G. Stewart

5.00 i Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy starring Lucile Ball 5.30 A Hundred Acres. Clay Jones A runtered Acres. Clay Jones
makes his weekly visit to see the
changes of a hundred acre area of
English countryside
Painted Tales. Van Gogh's
Sunflowers brought to life. George Melly
and Alwyne Taylor provide the
voices for this animated series siming to

voices for this animated series aiming to introduce art to the young

6.00 Buzz. Magazine programme based on an American MTV series. This week's programme is concerned with cultural stereotypes and how different races respond to each other 6.30 Star Test. The computer grills

Town. Live from the Tron

broadcaster: David

Voluntary Organizations 8.50 Law in Action: Marcel Berlins looks at events in the courts 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Visions of the

writers with those of their predecessors, such as Aldous Husdey's Brave Niew World and George Orwell's 1984. Includes an interview with Margaret Alwood, whose novel The Handmand's Tale is being released on limit alter this year, starring Natasha Richardson (s)

9.45 (efter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with Ruchard Kershaw (s)

10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedirme: Catch 22, by Joseph Heller (4 of 12)
11.00 Week Ending: Satrical review of the week 5 news. With Sally Grace, Bill Walls, David Tate and Royce Mills (s)
11.25 The Financial Week with Vincent Duggleby
11.45 Today in Parkament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast

Waddington, MP, Home Secretary: and Usha Prasher, director of National Council for

Future. Hermione Lee compares the visions of futuristic societies of today's writers with those of their

another willing celebrity
7.00 Channel 4 News and weather 7.55 Book Choice. Antonia Fraser reviews Death's Darkest Face, the new novel by the veteran crime writer Julian Symons. (Oracle) 8.00 Short Stories. Nicholas Adler and

Caroline Sherwood show their skills in the slot for new documentary kers. They profile John and Angela McShane who five in a remote part of West Australia, 220 miles from the nearest shop, catching and killing wild carnels and horses for a dog food factory. The desert landscape is unrelenting and dangerous and the film charts its effects on the hunters

8.30 Hard News. Another one in the eye for the Press as Joe Flynn, a selfconfessed hoaxer, reveals how he has made a living by selling duff stories to gullible newspapermen. Plus an interview with Neil Kinnock

9.00 Cheers. Lively comedy series set in a Boston bar. (Oracle) 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar. The last in the jobs-for-spring segment. These include organizing a compost heap.

(Oracle) 10.00 Roseanne, More crackling one-liners from the rotund Roseanne Barr, currently on our cinema screens playing Fay Weldon's She Devil opposite Meryl Streep. Prevented from taking a bath by her pestering family, she falls asleep and dreams she is being

pampered in paradise, 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back to Peter Cook, Griff Phys Jones, stand-up comedian George Wallace and Nina Myskow 11.20 Comic Book Confidential

 A deserved first showing on British television of Ron Mann's feature length documentary about the nerican comic strip, which is not only enormously entertaining but has shrewd and pertinent points to make about the connection between a

As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Gerdening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Huckeberry Finn and his Friends 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Central Weekend 12.05em-1.00 Pris-oner: Cell Block H.2.00 Film: Incelent in Sen Francisco 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm Channel News 1.30 It's a Dog's Life 2.00-3.00 Sents Bartana 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.40 Afred Hischook. Presents 11.10 Beauty and the Beaut 12.05am-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Chemitaractions 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 American (ce Hockey 4.00-5.00 Setly Jessy Bartheri

As London except: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30-2.00 hts a Dog's Life 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Kick Off 6.30 Granada Tomght 10.30 Granada Up Front 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30-1.00 Marned...with Children 2.00 Film: Empire of Ants 3.40 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30-2.00 It's a Dog's Life 8.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 It's Newfy Saturday 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.30pm-1.00 Consmittractors 2.00 Film: Frantenstein Must be Destroyed 3.50 The Twight Zone 4.40-5.00 Jobinder

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Weles at Sor 7.30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.35-11.35 And all that Jazz

As London except: 1.20pm TSW News 1.30 The Sullivans 2.00-3.00 The Gulden-burg inheritance 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Spontamasters 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gerdene for All 10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.35-1.00am Film: Crossine 2.00 Film: Empire of the Ants 3.45 Temorysson 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

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little regarded low art form and the society in which it was produced. It was perhaps predictable that Walt Disney would not be amused by a parody of Mickey Mouse in Air Pirates, to the extent of taking the perpetrator Dan O'Neill to court for "defiling Mickey's innocent delightfulness" Or that an American Senate subcommittee should find that comic books were "an important contributing factor to juvenile delinquency". Less obvious but just as strong was the role of Jack Kirby's Captain America in underpinning the mood of patnetism during the Second World War. As well as the documentary staples of interviews and archive film. Mann uses animation and popular song to



12.55am Buzz, A repeat of the programme shown at 6.00 1.25 Star Test. A repeat of the programme shown at 6.30. Ends at 1.55

Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsheat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00. Store Winght in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 The Jonathan Ross Radio Show 7.00 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rook Show 12.00 Victor Lewis-Smith 12.30-2.00am The Ranion' Miss P

FM Stereo 4.00em Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Dereit Jameson 9.30 Judith Chemers 11.00 Robert Kinny-Sik 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunnion John Clarin 7.00 Mean 740x Own subsists 7.30 Finday Negrit is Music Night 8.45
Penelope Thwates at the piano 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Radio 2 Arts
Programme 12.05em Jazz Parede 12.30
John Dunn with special guest Str
Stanley Martinews 1.00-4.00 Nightride

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News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Seven Sees
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6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Weber, orch Berlioz (Invitation to the Dance: Berlin PO under von

Karayan); J. Straues, son (Ballet, Ritter Pasman: ational PO under Bonynge) 7.30 News 7.35 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Rimsky-Korsakov (Overture, May Night: SNO under Neer Järvi); Dvořák (Romance: Jann; Dvorak (Homance: St Paul CO under Pinchas Zukerman, violn); Granados (The Maiden and the Nightingale: Alicia Dellarocha, piano); Messager (The Two Pigeons: Paris Orchestra under Jean-Pierre Jaquillat)

8.35 Composers of the Week: Tchaikovsky — The Final Years, 1889-93. Valse à cinq Years, 1889-93. Valse à cinq temps (Mikhail Pletnev, piano); Alone as Before, Op 73 No 6 (Elena Obraztsova, mezzo-soprano, Vazha Chachava, piano); Symphony No 6 in 8 minor "Pathetique" (Leningradi PO under Evgeny Mravinsky) 9.35 Morring Sequence: Mozari (Hom Concerto in E fal. K 495: Langham CO under Shipway, Filichard Wathurs, horn); Milhaud (Sonatine for clarinet and piano, 1927

clannel and piano, 1927 (Eduard Brunner, Oleg Maisenberg); Haydn (Cantata, Miseri Noi, H XXIVa 7: Langham CO under Nicholas
Braithwaite); Roussel
(Serenade for flute, violin, cello
and harp, Op 30: Academy of
SI Martin Chamber Ensemble,
with Stella Kanga, harp);
Mozart (Divertimento
"Septer", K 251: Langham CO
under Frank Shipway) (r)
11.00 BBC SO in Tokyo under
Andrew Davis, with Kyoko
Takezawa, violin, performs
Kodály (Dences of Galanta);
Barrók (Violin Concarto No 2)
12.00 A discussion on the
Japanese appetite for music is
chaired by Donald McLeod
12.20pm John Wootrich (The Langham CO under Nicholas

12.20pm John Woolrich (The Ghost in the Machine - BBC

Ghost in the Machine — BBC commission, first performance); Dvořák (Symphony No 8). Live from Suntory Hall, Minator Ko 1.30pm News 1.35 French Harpsichord Music: Malcolm Proud performs François Coupern (Allemande, La térébreuse; Première courante; Sarabande, La lugubre; Menuet; Chaconne, La tavorite "Trossème Ordre"); Duphly (La Fels; La de Belombre "Pièces de clavecin, Bite 2 and 3"1 (r)

2.00 Almost off the Record: Lyndon Jenkins with the last in the senes. This week,
Weingartner, Moiseiwitsch and
Albert Semmons
2.30 Chikngman String Quartet,
with Walter Boeykens, clarinet,
and Steven de Groote, pano,

and Steven de Grotie, pano, performs Brahms (Trio in A minor for clarinet, cello and piano, Op 114); Musgrave (Quartet); Brahms (Clarinet Quintet in 8 minor, Op 115) (r) 3.55 Youth Orchestras of the World: European Community Youth Orchestra under Clarific Abhado performs

Claudio Abbado periorms
Schoenberg (Gurrelieder Tove)
5.45 Meaning in the Blues:
Roosevelt's New Deal during
the 1930s Depression brought
little benefit to the black
consulation. The black of Petrie ime benent to the black population. The blues of Pettie Whatstraw, Jimmy Gordon, Washboard Sam, Carl Martin and Billie McKenzie describe

the era 6.15 The Works with David Owen The Works with David Owen Norris 7.00 News
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 The Ear: British artists Gilbert and George talk to Frank Whitford as an exhibition of their recent pictures opens at the New Tretyakov Gellery in Mocrow

Macou 7.30 The Finday Play: Critics' Choice. Benefactors, by Michael Frayn, Premiered in the West End in 1984 it won several Best Play awards. Matthew Walters's new production has Michael Citchen as the architec Krichen as the architect David, whose supposed best friend undermines his plans for a massive redevelopment. The remainder of the cast includes Barbara Flynn as Jane and Harnet Watter as Shella, who, together with Krichen, were in the television production. Clase Frances with production. production. Clive Francis, who

olays Colin, was in the original parys coath, was in the digital stage cast 9.15 Howard Shelley: The pianist performs Mozari (Pario Sonata in D, K 576); Chopin (Four Scherzi: No 1 in B minor, Op 20; No 2 in B flet minor, Op 31; No 3 in C strarp minor, Op 39, No 4 in E, Op 54); Museuppelor (Portures from en Mussorgsky (Pictures from an Exhibition), incl 10.05 Interval

eading Reading
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Couperin (Prélude in B flat
"L'art de toucher le clavecin"
Orde No 6 in B flat "Second
firm de reiches de claveron": livre de pièces de clavecin"; Accedo ad te. Dialogus inter Daum et hominem; Les Nations, Suite No 4, La Prèmontoise (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

BADIO LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bristing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Perliament 8.57 Weether

Weather 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Prue Leith (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkley ars

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10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: The Other Woman, by Katy Gardiner, Pead by Stella Forge
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: The Rewriting on the Wall. Peter Hennessy chairs a discussion with Peter Clarke, Professor Ernest Gelliner and Lord Rees-Mogg about the interpretation of history (r)

history (r) 11.47 Treasure Islands: Michael Just William is calebrated by Mary Cadogan and Martin

12.00 News; You and Yours with Margaret Colbris
12.25pm The Food Programme with
Derek Cooper. This week,
consideration is given as to
how far diet can effect behaviour; how to persuade children to eat healthily, and why British restaurants do not welcome children 12.55

Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecest

iook music in schools; and a flook at the exploitation of Ghanaian and Nigerian women who are used to smuggle drugs into Britain 3.00 News; Classic Senat: Far from the Macharing Crowd. Nick McCarty's six part dramatization of Thomas legical according to the McCarty's six part dramatization of Thomas terdy's novel (2)

Cook talks to guests and examines the Mayfest celebrations taking place in the European City of Culture (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sx O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday
with travel and transport news 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week with
Margaret Howard (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby in Ulverston,
Cumbna, with panelists
Donald Dewar, MP, oppositio
spokesman for Scotland;
Ludovic Kennety, writer and
breadcaster David

Rosen presents the children's book programme. The world of

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Sally Jones introduces the programme from Birminghem. An interview with Annie Bassett, the Inst Chief executive of a football club. Birmingham City; an item on folk music in schools; and a

4.00 News 4.05 Tea Junction: Patrick Hannan and guests review the week's events

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Football tragedy police accused

By Peter Davenport

SOUTH Yorkshire police, already held largely to blame for the Hillsborough disaster in which 95 Liverpool football fans died, were further accused yesterday of orchestrating a "campaign of mis-information" in the immediate aftermath of the

its alleged purpose was to manipulate the media into laying the blame for the disaster firmly on Liverpool supporters in an attempt to evade their own res-

The claim was made yesterday as a team of academics commissioned by Liverpool City Council published a 300page initial report into the tragedy and its consequences. As well as severely criticising the police, the report -"Hillsborough and After: The Liverpool Experience" - also levels detailed criticism at media coverage

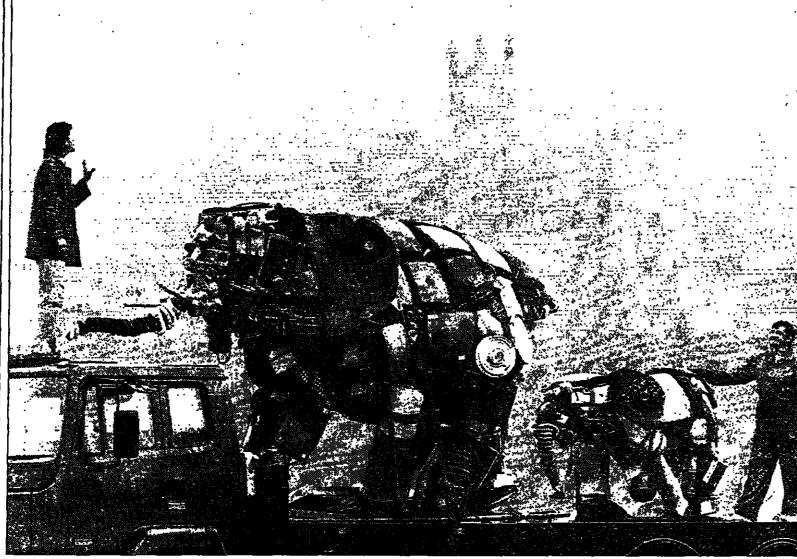
South Yorkshire police are attacked for the way they dealt with the bereaved, adding to their grief by the identification process adopted in the makeshift mortuary at the Hills borough ground's gymnasium with relatives trying to identify people from Polaroid photographs - and for confusing the initial signs of an unfolding tragedy as a crowd control problem rather than one of public safety.

Many of the criticisms levelled in the report have been made before, particularly at the public inquiry by Lord Justice Taylor, and at the resumed interim inquests into the 95 deaths which concluded in Sheffield last Friday. A decision on whether they will be resumed for the jury to reach verdicts will not be taken until the Director of Public Prosecutions says if there are to be criminal prosecutions.

South Yorkshire Police, who have a new chief constable after the retirement of Mr Peter Wright, who was in charge of the force at the time of the disaster, said they had no comment to make on the

Mr Harry Chase, the chairman of Liverpool City Council's Hillsborough Disaster Working Party, said he was "extremely angry" to see the report confirm his worst fears. He said: "A total break-

down in communication by those in authority led to the most apailing treatment of those immediately affected by the Hillsborough disaster. This was exacerbated by a media far more intent on sensationalism than fact and it must make every decent person in this country question the supposed bastions in our society, the police and our much-heralded free press." the second anniversary of



The artist Anthony Heywood, left, directs the loading of his elephant sculptures on to lorries for the journey to Keynes College, Canterbury, where they will be shown as part of the college's silver jubilee. The elephants were made from junk, including 70 televisions

Soviet film on Philby keeps identity of 'fifth man' secret

From Mary Dejevsky

THE master-spy, Kim Philby, was supplying highly-prized intelligence direct to Stalin as early as 1940 and strengthened the Soviet leader's bargaining position at the Potsdam talks on a post-war settlement, according to a new Soviet television film. The film, made with British co-operation and shot partly on location in Cambridge and London, also assumes the existence of the elusive "fifth man" in the Cambridge spy ring. The other known members were Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony

After the film preview yesterday, however, the combined efforts of the foreign press corps in Moscow were insufficient to glean any information about the identity of the fifth man. Colonel Yuri Motin of the KGB, said to have been Philby's chief Russian contact, refused to di-vulge any clues. "British intelligence have spent 30 years trying to find him," the retired colonel said, "and we are not about to make their search any easier.

In an early sequence of the film, which will be screened on Soviet television tonight, Philby's death, another retired KGB officer noted that the that it had ended without the death or prosecution of any members of the spy-ring. There were no trials, no shootings, no "accidents".

Everyone got away, he said. Soviet interest in Philby, as in espionage of all varieties, has been heightened recently with the selective application of glasnost to that most se-cretive of all Soviet institutions, the KGB. And the streets are likely to be empty tonight when the film goes out. Last year the KGB established a press office at its notorious headquarters, the Lubyanka, and a volume of KGB case histories has just



Kim Philby: Found in bad psychological state

MELEMA a. A Jewish bo

c. A poshy girl

STEPHEN GUEST a. A fast young man b. A provincial lawyer c. Mirah Lepidoth's guardian

DINAH MORRIS A mill-owner's wife
 A Methodist preacher
 C. A snobbish dame

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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been published. Special tribute was paid to the Soviet Philby case was remarkable in Union's wartime and post-war that Philby could not be undercover agents in this considered a traitor during the week's Victory Day cere- war years when Britain and monies marking the 45th the Soviet Union were allies. anniversary of the end of the and it hints of his loneliness war. One of the documents and dissatisfaction with the Soviet Union in later life.

released to the film-makers by the KGB was a report on the secret flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland in 1940 and his apparent attempt to conclude separate peace with the Western allies. It made clear that information about the flight, which was kept secret by the British authorities, reached Stalin within three days, thanks to Philby. Commenting on the release

of the document, a Soviet newspaper report contrasted what it called the glasnost of the KGB with the withholding by Britain of all Philby-related documents until the 21st century. Soviet viewers will not be

getting an entirely heroic account of Philby's career when audiences will see only one they switch on their televisions at 7.10 this evening. it is screened on Channel 4 on that Philby was in a "very bad physical and psychological state" when she first met him She could not bear to leave him because he was "like a sick child", she said.

The film also touches on the would be missing from the complexities of international Channel 4 version.

EC-Iran talks on hostages

could be done by telling Tehran that the Community would be happy to co-operate if it used its influence with the hostage takers in Lebanon.

Community foreign ministers strongly condemned Ayatollah Khomeini's *fatwa* calling for the killing of Mr Rushdie last year, describing it an unacceptable incitement to murder. At Britain's urging, they withdrew their ambassadors from Tehran, leading to a similar withdrawal of Iranian envoys. But most ambassadors returned soon afterwards. Britain, however, still has no diplomatic relations with Iran, after Tehran's break with London in March, 1989, in protest at British reaction to the Ayatollah Khomeini's murder call.

The Iranian official who has been handling contacts with Dublin, Mr Mahmoud Vaezi, was involved in talks with Britain in 1988. He reached an agreement with Sir David Miers, then a senior Foreign Office official, to restore full

The EC is eager to normalize relations with Iran, and has been encouraged by recent overtures, as well as the release of two American hosin trying to build on the of right-wing Scottish Tory changed atmosphere. MPs, led by Mr Bill Walker,

Prince Michael exile and to others he was the slowly. This was, one heard it Prince of Darkness, but on murmured, the older sort of man - but with experience. one thing everyone at Westand a romantic flair which

Political sketch

At the court of

who feared him most.

was that the Member for

Henley had been spread

across the front page of The Times that morning with his

own proposals for a review of

the poll tax; that everyone

had trooped in for the argu-

had not himself turned up.

Speculation was rife as to why. Some thought it an

intentional snub; others a

courtesy to Mrs Thatcher to

stay away; one growl of

different view. There are

seductions and there are

seductions, and some of the

most delicious are the long-

est-drawn-out: patient, care-

ful, teasing affairs. After all, Michael Heseltine knows

how to ravage. Hundreds of thousands of Tory ladies can

testify to that. At conference

after conference he has swept

down to the seaside, taken

them by storm, and swept

But to have your way with

a great parliamentary party

needs a different style. You

are dealing with a worldly creature, not easily flattered,

often deceived in the past, and used to disappointment.

Slow to arouse and suspicious

of the easy smile, this is not

creature to be taken at first

Mr Heseltine knows it. Yet

he is not to be spurned. This

is the love of his life, the big

one, the match he was made

for. So he is proceeding with

infinite care. There was an

angry outburst four years ago

— to stake his claim — then a

long silence. Was this the

No. After a year or more,

exile of the broken-hearted?

little gifts started arriving. Simple things — nothing

extravagant: a flowering bush

for a colleague's garden, an

offer to grace a constituency

dinner or unveil a centenary

plaque, a shy smile in the Members' Tea Room, or —

the tennis of politics - a jolly

afternoon's canvassing in a

The Party began to warm

marginal ward.

away again

Your sketchwriter has a

wimp" was heard.

Who knows? All we knew

minster was agreed. Michael was rather winning. Heseltine wasn't there. Yet he Mr Heseltine persisted, but dominated Prime Minister's patiently. When the Party went though a difficult patch Ouestions: like Banquo's ghost, most tangible to those before the last election he was the soul of loyalty. Selfless, "Where is he?" they shouted. wanting only the Party's happiness, he devoted himself to campaigning - energetic but low-profile - on its behalf.

In small ways, perhaps, he threw or caught a glance of two across a crowded room but always in company, ment; but that the cause of it There was the dock-labour scheme - he was fearless in support of the Right. Winding up the ILEA, too, found him shoulder to the wheel with the "dries". But the Party is not without its visionary side, and believers in Europe sensed they had his sympathy.

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MTEREST FATES

Last autumn it was time for the next, cautious step. He came down to see the Party at the seaside, in Blackpool. He didn't stay, of course: it was a courtesy call: one night at a little hostelry called the Grand Theatre, where he entertained the Party. Yet we noticed something new in his tone: something bold . . .

And he left. Yet, not so many weeks later, there were rumours. Friends of Sir Anthony wondered if Michael would propose the toast at a little shindig they were organizing. Prudently, he would have nothing to do with it. But that didn't stop the rumours about his intentions.

They were pure, he insisted. He insisted and insisted. But the glances in the Tea Room became more lingering. Once we caught him staring.

And now that 'propo

sition'. It was all in The Times. We must not be indelicate. A word like foreplay' has no place in this newspaper. If anything at all occurred, the tablecloth hid it. And what, anyway, is a hand on the knee, tentatively placed and swiftly removed? It could have been a mistake, an accidental brush, a playful pat, nothing at all.

But Mr Heseltine was wise, at Westminster yesterday, not to come into breakfast.

Matthew Parris

Thatcher defends Rifkind

A FLURRY of speculation MP for Tayside North, were s ing of the Scottish Conservative Party conference in

Aberdeen yesterday, Tory leaders were forced on to the defensive by welltages. Dublin has been active | founded reports that a number

over the future of Mr Malcolm angling for Mr Rifkind's Riskind, the Secretary of State replacement by Mr Michael reuth the ' tish party chairman.

The affair gained such currency yesterday that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was forced to intervene and pay tribute to Mr Rifkind in the Commons.

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ACROSS

- i Fish taken to wharf (7). 5 First form about to drop a
- 9 Frighten a novice with a gun (5). 10 Unreservedly offered at eye level (2.3.4).
- 11 Ague necessitates admitting men to hospital (3.6).

 12 Appreciate little Italian number
- 13 Denial we hear straight from the horse's mouth (5).
- 15 Turned red, perhaps, or blue (3.6).18 Where Gaelic was spoken. English had not started to spread
- 19 Child takes me about it sym-
- 21 Frenchman with a point to make again (5).
- 23 A little money advanced: if ac-

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cepted, money becomes ample (9).

- 25 Hen bird losing its head the heather is calling (9).
 26 Scotsman falls into the river qui-27 Other people objectively accept
- roundabout proposition (7). 28 This could make me a lord (7). DOWN Listen to a number cheer (7). 2 Thunderous notes introduce the ascending Muses (9).
- 3 It loves speed (5). Fell very low (5-4). 5 A subject many aspiring teachers hate, specially in the beginning
- 6 Vessel repaired in base depot 7 An airborne unit is frightening
- 8 Builder, a Cockney fellow. ruined his lady, they say (7).
- stand close scrutiny (4.5). 16 Shag. I feel, could be treated as a predatory bird (4.5). 17 Immediately (3.2.4)

14 Cases with holes in them can't

- 18 The most difficult Latin is set first (7). 20 Within a very short distance, a sort of local fellow (7).
- 22 In the main, it resembles 23 Trojan gets the wind up in the

24 Become thin and light (5). Concise crossword, page 22

Patchy mist or fog will WEATHER clear quickly from all but east coast areas of Scotland. The rest of Scotland, Northern Ireland and north-west England will be fine with broken cloud and sunny spells. Thunder showers will develop over central, southern and eastern areas of England, dying out later. Thicker cloud and light rain will spread into south-west England and South Wales during the day. Outlook: Some showery rain, mainly in the West. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

war years when Britain and

While speculating on what made Philby become a spy

(rather than remaining just a

communist sympathizer), the

film does not elucidate pre-

cisely how he came to work for

the Russians, nor does it cast

any more light on exactly how

he was able to escape from

Beirut to the Soviet Union by

ship in 1963 after an espionage

Asked why the film had

been made now, the producer,

Mr Rostislav Andreyev, said

yesterday that "the KGB had

offered the documents", but

two hours of The Cambridge

Graduate this evening, British

hour of Comrade Philby when

rigan, managing director of

London-based Walberry

Productions, who helped ar-

range the co-production, in-

sisted last night no substantial

information about the spy

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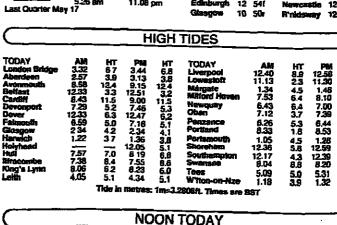
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By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

SHARES in GKN, the motor

components and industrial

services group, fell 31p to 366p after Mr David Lees, the

chairman, gave warning that profits for the first four months of the year were lower

than a year ago. He told the group's annual

meeting that demand had

deteriorated further in most

markets since he wrote a

gentler warning after an-nouncing the 1989 results two

months ago. Shares in Lucas dropped

20p to 591p in sympathy and T&N lost 2p after an annual

meeting statement confirming job losses and lower demand

Demand is slack in Britain

and US, both in the commer-

cal vehicle and car markets,

though not on the Continent. in March, GKN announced

250 redundancies at its Hardy.

Spicer components plant in

Birmingham costing about £4 million. It has also suffered from industrial action at two

Ford plants in Britain and

Belgium. GKN's scaffolding busi-

nesses in Britain and Australia

and smaller home improve-

ment businesses in the UK

have have also seen pressure

But Mr Lees stressed that

profits were still comfortably

ahead of the first months of

1988. The first half of 1989

had been particularly buoyant for GKN, with pre-tax profits

rising from £84 million to £110 million, much faster

But Mr Peter Deighton,

analyst at County Natwest WoodMac, said: "It is hardly

surprising that profits are

lower than a year ago, but it is

typical of GKN to say it as it

is. David Lees is a very

CNW has cut its 1990 profit

forecast from £235 million but

still expects a rise for the full year from £215 million to

about £220 million if the US

and British car and truck

He said the share price fall

presented an ideal chance to

buy for the long term, when

higher Japanese car produc-

tion in Britain as well as a

Only about 6 per cent of

GKN's sales now go to motor

manufacturers in Britain.

following expansion into con-

tinental and North American

markets and diversification

into industrial services.

GKN's defence business,

which is concentrated on ve-

hicles, is still thought to be

doing well.

strong continental market

straight guy."

markets improve.

than in the second half.

on their markets.

for motor components.

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Executive Editor David Brewerton

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USM (Datastream) 129.90 (-0.29)

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Sears in slide to £231m

SEARS, the retail group, has been badly hit by high interest rates with lower-than-expected pre-tax profits of £231 million (£273 million) in the year to January.
Sales were £2.1 billion

(£2.78 billion) and earnings 11.1p (12.3p). The final divi-dend was 3.83p, making 5.35p for the year, up 5 per cent.

Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith. chairman, said sales in the first quarter of this year were good, boosted by strong Easter trading and the recent hot weather. Tempus, page 24

German jobless

East Germany is to face a nine-fold increase in unemployment by August from its present 65,000, according to a study by the East German Unemployment Association. It is set to reach 600,000 after currency union on July 2, as a result of mass redundancies and closures of state-owned

Kohl demand, page 24

STOCK MARKETS Tokyo: Nikkei Average . 30980.26 (+34.65) ... 2985.42 (+43.15)

FT.—A Al-Share 1066.78 (-2.19) FT.— "500" 1186.02 (-1.75) FT. Gold Mines 227.9 (+1.3) FT. Fixed interest 85.61 (+0.25) FT. Govt Secs 76.35 (+0.25)

Recent Issues

Closing prices	Page 33
MAIN PRICE	CHANGES
RISES: Bass Meyer Int Liberty Rechem Sema Group Smithkline Beecham Daves & Newman Priest Marians Ladbroke Bowater FALLS:	436%p (+19p) 497%p (+30p) 490%p (+19p) 405p (+30p) 225p (+15p) 287%p (+11p)
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etail Price Index: 121,4 (March)

7,000 jobs go in three shake-ups

THREE of Britain's biggest com-panies yesterday revealed restruc-turing plans that will result in the loss of almost 7,000 jobs.

The bulk of the job losses come from British Telecom, which is to shed up to 5,000 jobs, mainly among middle managers, to try to become more efficient.

Imperial Tobacco, the Hanson cigarette-making subsidiary, whose brands include Regal, Embassy, John Player and Lambert and Butler, is cutting 1,240 jobs as it invests £40 million in state-of-the-art cigar- and cigarette-making machines that are up to 10 times as efficient as the old equipment.

Grand Metropolitan's wine and

could be stuck close to 10

per cent this summer and

end the year higher than

forecast in the Budget,

ruling out any hope of

early cuts in interest rates.

The Bank's worrying pic-ture of higher and more persistant inflation than pre-

viously anticipated, especially

where the underlying trend is

concerned, emerges in the latest Quarterly Bulletin.

It comes on the eve of

Government figures for April,

expected to show inflation

The bulletin's unusual ex-

plicitness was interpreted as a

signal to the Government not

to start to relax monetary

policy too soon, even if to-

day's inflation figure is better

City analysts expect the

combined impact of the poll

tax, higher utility prices and

increases in exise duty to push

the retail price index to an

annual rate near to double

figuresfrom 8.1 per cent in March, and taking it back above last year's 8.3 per cent

Like many City economists,

the Bank does not expect the

April inflation figure to be the

highest this year, and foresees

the peak in the months ahead.

warning to wage negotiators

B&C rescue operation is

speeded up

By Angela Mackay

UNDER pressure from its

creditors, British & Common-

wealth, the ailing financial services group, has accelerated

plans for a rescue and issued a

warning that creditors who do

not rank as "senior" will

receive nothing if it went into

draft proposals to bigger

stockholders, shareholders and banking creditors that is

designed to keep the group

trading over two years and

allow it to "substantially pay

These include 200 banks

off senior creditors."

unsecured loan stock.

B&C will be presenting

The Bank issued a strong

than expected.

peak.

surging to an eight-year high.

spirits subsidiary, International Distillers and Vintuers, is cutting its workforce by 400 as it rationalizes production facilities.

British Telecom is to shed up to 5,000 middle managers by April next year in a radical restructuring scheme intended to create "a leaner and more supple organization." BT shares fell 3½p to 254p on the news. BT, Britain's biggest private-sec-

tor employer, also confirmed that at

least 5,000 more blue-collar workers are to lose their jobs this year. City analysts and institutions say they expect BT to lay off at least 30,000 of its 240,000 workforce in the next three years, including the

5,000 workers to go this year. BT refused to confirm this yesterday.

Bank signals

fears over

10% inflation

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

THE Bank of England not to be guided by the exports, and destocking fears that annual inflation "temporarily misleading" RPI should lead to a "substantial

With the economic slow-

down having brought the fall

in unemployment to a virtual

end, it said wage moderation would be "crucial" if a rever-

The Bank believes that the

lag before underlying inflation

starts to follow the RPI lower

could be as long as 18 months.

that its concern was not

invited the Government to

address the potentially infla-

tionary pressure arising from

the 10 per cent decline in the

exchange rate since last year.

It described the fall as

"unbelpful," adding that it

was a combination of the drop

in sterling and labour cost

pressure that had made infla-

there is little chance of any

significant reduction in in-

Despite the recent uneven-

ness in the retail sales and

current account figures, the

Bank is convinced that mone-

tary policy is sufficiently tight

Demand growth abroad,

while domestic demand has

to maintain downward pres-

sure on inflation.

terest rates for some time."

"These prospects mean that

tion more "recalcitrant."

But the Bank made clear

be avoided.

published today, which are confined to wage costs, and it

of its overseas competitors.

The move, which will force 20 per

jump, as doing so would lift improvement" in the trade British costs well above those balance, it noted.

sal of the downward trend is to evidence that companies have

After doubts about renewed

buoyancy in consumer de-

mand, the Bank sees higher

mortgage rates and the poll tax

continuing to restrain private

consumption. It also finds

started to make a more de-

cisive adjustment to weaker

demand and increased finan-

It believes that much of the

stock building since interest

rates started to rise in 1988 has

been involuntary and will be

run off this year or next. Fixed

investment is also seen to be

Though the Bank expects to

see headline inflation falling by the end of the year, it does

not expect it to come down to

the 7.25 per cent Mr John

Major, the Chancellor, pre-

dicted in the Budget for the

underlying rate of inflation possibly failing to ease as

quickly since earnings will

continue to rise even after

headline inflation has peaked.

Banknotes in circulation

rose an adjusted 9.2 per cent

in the week to May 9 over the

equivalent week a year ago,

suggesting M0, the target

money measure, is still grow-

ing at more than 7 per cent a

cial pressure.

final quarter.

slowed considerably over the year. The official target growth

past year, had boosted British range is 1-5 per cent.

cent of the BT management into early retirement, follows the announcement last March of the most sweeping changes to its corporate structure since privatization in 1984. BT is to split itself into two main divisions, servicing residential

and business customers. BT is expected to save £100 million on an annualized basis from the management job cuts, which in the first year will be equivalent to its outlay in redundancy and compensation payments. It will save between £400 million and £500 million in total from the expected 30,000 blue-collar redundancies.

Mr Iain Vallance chairman refused to unveil the terms of the "early release scheme" for managers, but said that he thought it would be "attractive for those who do not have a place in the new

Under the Operation Scoop restructuring, BT is to scrap its 27 geographical districts, each with its own management structure, replacing them with a personal communications division focusing on individual customers within nine regions in the UK and a business communications division, with five geographical sectors.

Worldwide Networks, with three main UK sectors, will bring together BT's UK and international networks to better service the "multinational customer,"

"We will focus particularly on the types of customers we can't serve well enough now," Mr Vallance said, pointing to "information-intensive characters."

The City fears that the new struct-ure, with far fewer staff directly responsible for bottom-line profitability. could harm the business.

 There was one bright spot in employment yesterday, with British Airways announcing that it is to create more than 700 jobs by establishing a new £35 million sales and management centre at Newcastle-upon-Tyne (Peter Davenport writes).

The centre will be built on nine acres of the Newcastle Business Park being developed by Tyne and Wear Development Corporation. The first staff are due to move into the premises in October next year.

BOC steady at £170m



first-half pre-tax profits 12 per cent up at £170 million on turnover 15 per cent ahead at £1.42 billion. The second dividend is a forecast 9.5p (Tempus, page 24).



Dick Giordano, chairman, at BOC's Windlesham, Surrey, HQ after reporting

profits fall for début

By Our City Staff

WIGGINS Teape Appleton, the specialist international carbonless and thermal paper group, will be launched on the stock market on June 1 as the biggest British-owned paper group, thanks to BAT Industries' unbundling plans. Shareholders in BAT will

receive one share in WTA for every three in BAT. But Mr Stephen Walls, who

will be chairman and chief executive of the new independent group, revealed it will start life on the back of a 9 per cent fall in trading profits to £59.4 million in the first quarter of this year, after four successive years of rising profits. The contrast between the

that are owed between £300 and £400 million, in addition falling paper cycle and the to bond holders holding £72 perceived unique quality of million of guaranteed securi-ties and £230 million of WTA as an independent group has already produced some confusion over its likely rating in the market. The banks are believed to be The 494 million shares are under pressure from the Bank

most likely to trade at about

200p, valuing WTA at about have been £174 million and £1 billion (or 67p per BAT share). But the valuation may A net dividend of 8.35p per not be quite enough to gain immediate entry into the WTA has promised a progres-FTSE 100 share index.

iaries, previously run sepa-rately, in Europe and the US. On a pro forma basis, allowing for £168 million of debt, pretax profits for 1989 would



Poor start: Stephen Walls

share is forecast for 1990 and

WTA brings together the two main BAT paper subsidually run sepamillion of the £201 million
mith eucalyptus sive dividend policy. trading profit, with eucalyptus pulp operations in Spain and Portugal providing £53 million and an extensive paper merchanting operation £14 million.

The Appleton paper in-terests in North America, which have 50 per cent of the carbonless paper market, accounted for £93 million of the 1989 trading profit.

Mr Walls said it might not be a bad thing to launch the company when profits were falling because it would enable WTA to show how well it could do compared with its competitors in a difficult market.

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of England to support B&C. Property firm's withdrawal leaves East End plan in tatters

Stanhope deals Docklands new blow

By Matthew Bond

STANHOPE Properties has withdrawn from an £800 million scheme to redevelop a 260-acre site in London's Royal Docks, one of the largest development sites in London.

The withdrawal leaves in tatters the London Docklands Development Corporation's plans to regenerate one of the most neglected areas of the East End.

The deteriorating property market has already forced the LDDC to postpone plans to sell 120 acres of land it owned in the Revals. Money raised by these sales was going to be put towards the £250 million cost of extending the Docklands Light Railway to the Royals.

Adding to the LDDC's problems, John Mowlem, the contractor, has said it will shut its loss-making City airport unless it is given the go-ahead to land the BAe-146 jet. The East London river crossing, on which much of the area's future prosperity relies, faces another public inquiry this summer. With the withdrawal of the USMquoted Stanhope, only one of three original schemes proposed for the Royal Docks is still active.

Stanhope had originally gone into the Royals in partnership with Rosehaugh, through their joint vehicle Rosehaugh-Stanhope Developments. But Rosehaugh withdrew at the beginning of the

Since then Stanhope has been nego-tiating with the LDDC to come up with a commercial proposal for the 130 acres that would have made up the first phase of the development. In 1988, the architect Mr Richard Rogers produced a scheme for 3.5 million sq ft of space, involving a shopping centre, business park and marina

It had been thought that the presence of Olympia & York, developer of Canary Wharf, as a 33 per cent shareholder in Stanhope, would have encouraged the company to conclude a deal. Negotiations between the two are thought to have foundered on what

Stanhope was prepared to pay for the land and what it wanted to build on it. When discussions between the LDDC and what was then R-SD began in 1988, the LDDC might have hoped to get about £750,000 an acre. raising close to £200 million, or £100 million for phase one. In today's property market it would be doing well to get half that.

The LDDC also wanted Stanhope to press ahead with the original plans for a 1.5 million sq ft regional shopping centre, but in the present property climate the 1 million sq ft business park might have made more sense.

Despite the ending of negotiations. Mr Michael Honey, the LDDC chief executive, remains committed to the area's regeneration: "The Royal Docks is the prime development area in London."

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British Shoe puts boot into Sears

SEARS, the retailing group which owns Selfridges, could do with a few customers like Imelda Marcos. Its biggest problem is British Shoe Corporation, which includes Saxone, Dolcis and Freeman Hardy Willis and which is suffering from a surfeit of

Profits from British Shoe fell by £39 million to just over £50 million and were a main factor in the downturn in Sears results as a whole. Pretax profits for the group fell from £273 million to £231 miltion for the year to January 1990 on sales of £2.1 billion, down from £2.78 billion.

Earnings per share fell from 12.3p to 11.1p and the final dividend is 3.83p making 5.35p for the year as a whole, up 5 per cent. Trading profits fell from £278 million to £200 million but pre-tax profits benefited from a drop in the interest charge from £36.3 million to £10.6 million as a result of the sale of William Hill, the betting chain, and an £18 million increase in other

income from property.

Property profits fell from £72.7 million to £56.8 million mostly as a result of Gailiford Sears, the housebuilding subthan halved to £13.6 million.

Sears has taken steps to rationalize British Shoe shops will be closed and the likely to rise dramatically in been reorganized. The cost of pinned by net assets of 90p a the reorganization will be £15 share. Assuming profits of million and Sears expects to £180 million this year, they reap £30 million from the sale are trading on a p/e multiple of the shops. But many believe of just over 10. it is too little, too late.

As a group Sears is stuffed full of valuable businesses. BOC Group Selfridges, which made £25 million last year, is worth at MANY British companies are least £300 million on its own. Mappin & Webb and Garrard, the jewelry businesses, would strength to strength. After a be snapped up in a flash if they rise of 7 per cent in the first



Shoe-shocked: Geoffrey Maitland Smith (left), chairman of Sears, with Michael Pickard, the chief executive

ever came on to the market. But the retailing businesses are overshadowed by British Shoe and until Sears can prove sidiary where profits more that its strategy for that business is correct the City will remain sceptical. The shares, down 3½p at 88½p, are unchains and management have the short term but are under-

running into problems, but the BOC Group is going from strength to strength. After a

sarter, BOC's profits rose by 18 per cent in the second. That left the pre-tax total 12 per cent up at £170 million for the six months to March and earnings per share 13 per cent higher at 23.8p.

According to the company, the increase was not the result of favourable currency movements, acquisitions, asset disposals or its longstanding pension holiday. While the rise in the sales of industrial gases, which provide threequarters of profits, slowed to just 3 to 4 per cent by volume in North America and Europe, this was offset by double-digit volume growth in the Far East, where BOC has 14 plants under construction in a bid to keep up with demand. Mr Dick Giordano, the

chairman and chief executive, does not see a recession in BOC's customer-base within the next 12 months and anyway, the gases business has defensive qualities. Cylinder rental and take or pay contracts account for between a third and a half of turnover, which protects revenues from

Moreover, only 15 per cent of bottled gases go into heavy industries such as steelmaking and heavy chemicals, com-pared with about half a decade ago. New uses in refrigeration HARRISONS & Crosfield is food distribution, which is relatively recession proof. The first-half results were a

a downswing in demand.

profits of £370 million and earnings of 53p, implying a prospective p/e ratio of under 10 with the shares up 3p at 510p. Given that the proposal to hive off off its US healthcare business could add 100p to the share price on some estimates, the shares remain attractive.

Harrisons

& Crosfield

have expanded markets in putting the bravest possible corporate face on its £113 million acquisition of Crossley Builders' Merchants. It is touch above expectations, buying Crossley on an historic though analysts are sticking price/earnings ratio of 14.1 with forecasts of full-year and will pay for the deal

through a one-for-five rights issue at 132p which will raise a net £147 million.

There could be some, though modest, earnings dilution this year because of the Crossley purchase and only a flat earnings picture in 1991. But H&C was determined to become Britain's market leader in the timber and building

supplies field. H&C has, meanwhile, out-lined its dividend (though not its profit) hopes for 1990 and suggests that it will be paying an interim dividend of 3.6p (3.4p) and a final of not less than 5.4p (5.1p).

The decision to fund Crossley via a rights issue rather than higher borrowings leaves H&C with roughly £34 million in spare cash from the rights money and allows the group to retain its flexibility to

Had it borrowed, H&C would have seen gearing rise from 45 per cent at the December 31 balance-sheet date to 70 per cent and interest cover fall from 7.8 times to 5 times. Under the rights issue route, gearing eases to 30 per cent and interest cover only comes down a few points to

7.5 times. More deals, though probably not as expensive, loom as H&C adds further to its core business segments of chemicals/industrial food and agriculture and timber and building interests.

H&C argues that it is able to avoid the worst of the depression in the timber and builders' merchants industry because it will be serving the professional end of the market which, it suggests, is more

Pre-tax profit estimates of £150 million (£137 million) put the shares at 150p, down 10p, on a rating of 9.3, backed by a yield of 8 per cent. Hold.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Smith & Nephew up 5% in first quarter

PROFITS at Smith & Nephew, the surgical dressings and cosmetics group, rose by 5 per cent to £30.7 million before tax in the 12 weeks to March 24. Sales were 13 per cent higher at £172 million, though the company said the rise would have

been only 9 per cent without currency benefits.

The tax charge fell two points to 25 per cent. As a result, fully-diluted earnings per share, up 7 per cent at 2.05p, rose faster than pre-tax profits, despite a slight increase in the issued share capital. Smith & Nephew said it has made no provision for a successful legal action brought against it in the US by Polteco, a Californian company. It intends to appeal.

Camford for MD sacked Markheath

THE board of Camford Engineering has finally surrendered and recommended the £70 million hostile bid by Markheath Securities, al-though still saying that the final offer undervalued its prospects and properties. Earlier, Markheath had said that it had bought, or had valid acceptances for, 50.4 per cent. The bid was de-

at Rush

MR NIGEL Dunnett, the managing director of Rush & Tompkins, the builder, was one of 800 staff made redundant this week. The names of the other directors being dismissed are, for the moment, being witheld. Touche-Ross, acting as receiver, estimates Rush & Tompkins: and its joint venture com-panies owe their banks more than £300 million.

Allied to raise £4.1m

ALLIED Leisure, the USM ten-pin bowling company, is raising £4.12 million by an underwritten one-for-three rights raising £4.12 million by an underwritten one-for-three rights issue at 100p a share to expand its leisure businesses. It is forecasting pre-tax profits for the year to July of not less than £2.5 million, well up from £960,000 last year and ahead of analysts' forecasts of £2.1 million.

Allied sold its Wimpy restaurants to Grand Metropolitan for £13 million in Louvery 14 mlans to Grand Metropolitan

for £13 million in January. It plans to open a further four MegaBowl ten-pin bowling centres by the end of this year and has plans for a fourth night club. Allied's shares fell 4p to

Midsummer alleges libel

MIDSUMMER Leisure and Mr Adam Page, its chairman, have issued a writ against Mr Ronald Hart, a former director of of the company, alleging libel in connection with a press release issued by Mr Hart on May 7. European Leisure's bid for Midsummer closes today. To date, the bidder has claimed 34.3 per cent of Midsummer equity.

Profits rise at Shaxson

KING & Shaxson, the discount house, lifted profits, after tax and transfers to reserves, to £2 million in the year to end-April, compared to £1.7 million the year before. This is despite the rise in interest rates which traditionally reduces profits for discount houses. King is increasing its final dividend by 1p to 7.75p, making 10.25p, up 11 per cent.

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Kohl tells East Germany to end curbs on property

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

its property markets to Westerners before German monetary union can proceed. His demands are likely to be of the state treaty." opposed by East Germany, which is anxious to avoid a

property speculators. West and East Germany achieving monetary union by

July 2, as planned. British property developers, desperate to find an investment outlet in the wake of the crash in the domestic property market, are expressing interest in buying East German prop-erties. However, they face legal uncertainty and possible repossession if they make a

Dr Kohl in an address to

DR HELMUT Kohl, the West the Bundestag said: "Further ate jobs in East German Chancellor, insisted details of the state treaty are Germany. Meanwhile, numerthat East Germany must open still being negotiated and it is ous property advisers have set obvious to me that the cur- up offices in West Berlin in the rency swap is indissolubly hope of moving into an as yet linked to an overall agreement undeveloped market.

massive influx of foreign tween the two governments ownership is not allowed by the East German constitution, except for individuallyowned, one-family homes. Dr Kohl indicated that the East German government should make interim arrangements to allow Westerners to buy

> Dr Kohl's office has confirmed that a possible com-

Dr Hans Hellberg, chief The treaty refers to the executive of the German opreunification arrangement be- erations of Jones Lang Wootton, the British property property speculators. under the Basic Law, which agent that opened a Berlin

Dr Kohl's stance could proguarantees the freedom of office just over two months prices in East Berlin, Dresden and Leipzig would achieve West German levels within two or three years.

However, he gave a warning that legal uncertainty over property titles could still prove an obstacle for Western

In the 1950s, East Germany forced repossessions of nupromise could involve merous properties, which granting permission only to were reallocated to East Ger-investors who invest and cre-man citizens.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held on Thursday, June 28, 1990, 10:00 a.m. at the BASF Feierabendhaus, Leuschnerstraße 47 Ludwigshafen/Rhine, West Germany

Agenda

1. Presentation of the Financial Statements of BASF Aktiengesellschaft and BASF Group for 1989, presentation of the 1989 Annual Report covering BASF Aktiengesellschaft and the BASF Group; presentation of the Supervisory Board Report.

2. Declaration of dividend.

3. Ratification of the actions of

the Supervisory Board. 4. Ratification of the actions of the Board of Executive Directors.

5. Appointment of auditors. 6. Election of a member of the Supervisory Board.

Shareholders wishing to participate in the Annual Meeting and to exercise their right to vote must have deposited their shares during normal office hours and in the prescribed form at a depository bank. The shares should remain deposited until the conclusion of the Annual Meeting. Shareholders have the right to vote by proxy. Depository banks and the full Agenda are published in the "Bundesanzeiger" of the German Federal Republic Nr. 88 of May 11, 1990.

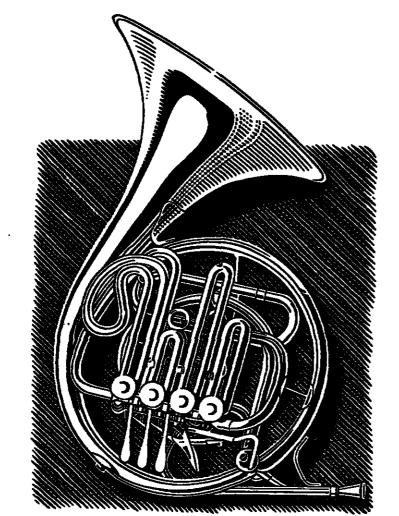
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Depository banks in the U.K.: Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

The deposit is only effective if the shares are submitted by Wednesday, June 20, 1990.

The Board of Executive Directors Ludwigshafen/Rhine, May 11, 1990

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132p a share to raise a net £147 million.

Mr George Paul, H&C's chief executive, said the deal complements the group's Harcros timber and building supplies division, and claims the deal will propel H&C from fourth to first in British timber

and building supplies. However, H&C's market leadership claims were, dis-puted last night by Meyer International, which said it had a combined turnover in this field of £750 million with

HARRISONS & Crossied is the basis of £55.3 million for buying Crossley Builders' its shares and a debt assumption of £57.7 million, making dustries for £113 million, and overall £113 million, and dustries for £113 million, and overall £113 million, and which it will fund through a nexit p/e ratio of 14.1 times.

One-for-five rights issue at At present, Crossley is the At present, Crossley is the sixth largest builders' merchant in Britain in terms of turnover, with 112 branches.

The combined division would have sales of £512 million and 248 branches, and make H&C number two in the Republic of Ireland, number five in Australia, and number 20 in the US timber and building supplies market.

In the year ended December, Crossley earned operating profits of £12.3 million on a turnover of £203.9 million. Mr Paul admitted that H&C had to fight off competitive

bidders for Crossley, though insisted that H&C had not paid more than it had agreed because of the competitive situation. It was a unique opportunity for us to develop. You do not buy a quality business cheap," he said.

Analysts suggest the purchase and the rights issue will lead to modest earnings dilution for H&C this year.

Though H&C would not outline its profit expectations for 1990, it did forecast that it would pay an interim divi-dend of 3.6p (3.4p) and that it proposed to pay a final divi-dend of not less than 5.4p (5.1p), making a total of 9p for the current financial year.

H&C said the Crossley deal was unconditional as to possible referral to the Monopo-

Mr Paul said the two busi-nesses would trade under the "Harcros" name and that because both had a similar customer profile that the deal would strengthen Harcros' national network.

It was a principal objective of H&C to build a strong market position in each of its core businesses, and with this in mind Crossley would be a good fit, Mr Paul added. All H&C directors intend

taking up their rights in full, either for themselves or for their immediate families. H&C added yesterday that the overall performance in the year to date was a "little ahead"

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Jaguar's Egan joins board of Berisford SIR John Egan, who is to

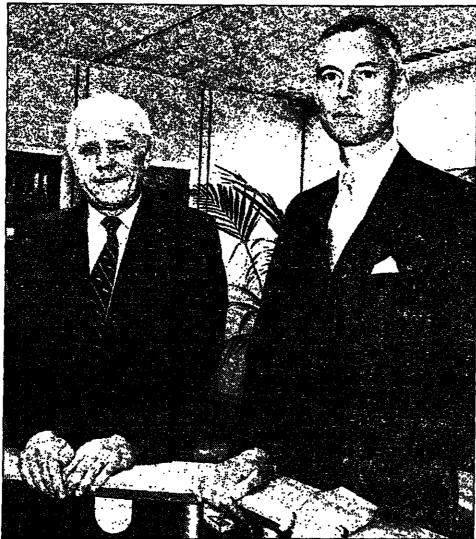
retire as chairman of Jaguar at the end of June following its takeover by Ford, is joining the board of Berisford International, the British Sugar Sir John said: "I'm joining

in a non-executive role and really I'm supporting John Sclater, the chairman, who is a colleague of mine on another board, Foreign and Colonial. "I'm looking forward to

getting to know the business. From what I've seen, there are some splendid businesses in among the Berisford group." Also joining Berisford as a non-executive director is Dr Brian Smith, formerly chairman of MB Group.

Berisford also announced the appointment of two executive directors, Mr Peter Jackson, managing director of British Sugar, and Mr Peter Butler, finance director of

Berisford is currently facing large losses on its New York property portfolio and is hoping that the rival sugar giant, Tate & Lyle, will launch a takeover bid.



Berisford recruit: Sir John Egan, left, with John Sciater, chairman, yesterday

BP reduces its gearing to 39%

BRITISH Petroleum is paying per cent at the December year-a March quarterly dividend of end to 39 per cent, and BP has Funds have appealed to inves-3.95p after first-quarter replacement cost profits of £361 million against £381 million.

The December quarterly payment was also 3.95p a share, although, in the first quarter of 1989, the threemonth dividend was 3.65p.

On an historical cost basis, March quarterly profits were £344 million compared with £608 million, leaving net earnings at 6.4p a share (10.3p). BP says that the latest quarter included £17 million of stockholding losses, and the comparative previous quarter included £227 million of gains. Gearing has eased from 42 310p.

fresh talks about a possible not to pay attention to other sale of its stake in the Australian Olympic Dam project with or Paul Whitney, the chief its joint partner, Western Min-executive of CIN Managerealize \$600 million. The sale was finally held back from the the offer document for Globe, interests that BP Minerals sold | Britain's largest trust.

to RTZ last year. million), had probably now reached the bottom, BP said.

Profits from chemicals,

BP shares traded 5p lower at

BCPF appeals to Globe investors

Trust, the index tracking fund

end to 39 per cent, and BP has Funds have appealed to invesso far "booked" \$1.6 billion of tors to treat their £1.03 billion its intended \$2.8 billion of hostile bid for Globe Investasset sales planned for 1990. ment Trust as a "straight commercial transaction," and issues.

ing, which would probably ment which runs the funds, was speaking on the launch of

"It is now for shareholders to decide on the merits of the down at £63 million (£163 offer. At a fixed price of 191p it is very attractive in a volatile market," he said.

native to the cash offer. Malvern will be run by Edinburgh Fund Managers, which is con-trolled by the Coal Board via British Investment Trust. The Coal Board is paying

CIN is offering as an alter-

listing fees for the new trust, but investors will have to pay management fees of 0.25 per cent. The fund needs to attract at least £10 million or 200 shareholders to be launched.

A Globe telephone poll of shareholders found about a quarter oppose the bid. But they represent only 5 per cent of the shares and the outcome will be decided by 10 institu-The document also gives will be decided by details of Malvern UK Index tional shareholders.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Got any old tiles, Guv?

BEHIND Harrisons & Crosfield's decision to buy Bowater's builders merchant subsidiary, Crossley, for £113 million lies a carefully planned covert operation. Given that Bowater was adamant that its Crossley employees should not be aware that the company was up for sale, and that Harrisons' directors were nevertheless determined to inspect each of its 112 depots, they carried out their factfinding missions incognito. And chief executive George Paul, normally instantly recognizable because of his tall, debonair and aristocratic demeanour, went to extraordinary lengths to disguise himself when he called in at 13 of Crossley's depots. Wearing a flat cap, scruffy trousers, and his grandfather's overcoat, he then set Crossley's employees the near impossible task of finding replacement roof tiles for his period country house in East Anglia. "I knew that they wouldn't have any but the good thing was that they were incredibly helpful and went to great lengths to locate a stock-ist," Paul, aged 50, quips. And his disguise was clearly convincing. After one such secret mission, he arrived at Humberside airport to return to Norwich and found himself next to an old friend, former Reckitt & Colman chairman Sir James Cleminson - these days chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board. "We sit on the Norwich Union

and down in amazement,

wondering who this scruffy chap was," says Paul. "It was only when he studied my face he recognized me,"

■ AN INACCURATE drawing of an aeroplane, used in a South African Airways advertisement on the front page of the Financial Times yesterday. sent Rolls-Royce shares a penny or two higher. Bored market-makers were forecasting an imminent and sizeable order for Rolls-Royce engines - given that two engines were missing from the wing of the aforementioned plane. "Some people have even been attributing the strength of sterling to rumours of a large Rolls-Royce order," chuckled one market

Morrell at bay

A STAG weekend in Berlin has ended with John Morrell, who runs James Capel's fixed interest division, laid up in the Martin Luther hospital there.



"Couldn't we claim for weather damage like everybody else?"

Morrell, a bachelor, described by his City colleagues as "a bit crusty at times but otherwise lively and a bon viveur," suffered a heart attack half

way through the stag celebrations. A party of well-wishers who had intended to visit him this weekend have. I am told, been deterred from doing so after Morrell, who is recovering well and clearly once again good humour, accused them of wanting to make the journey just so that they could visit a local night club. We, and his many City friends, wish him a full and speedy recovery.

• FROM a Surrey insurance broker's circular: "Man is the only creature who spends twothirds of his lifetime saving up for old age and the last third denying that it has arrived."

Swingaoar feat ONE of the most impressive flotations BZW has been involved in all year was successfully completed yesterday when Simon Woods, head of research in BZW's Singapore office, became the first person to row single-handed round the island of Singapore. Hoping to navigate the 70 nautical mile course (approximately 80 land miles) in less than 24 hours, he actually managed to complete it in 15hrs 6min. His feat - which left him complaining of sunburn and a sore posterior — is expected to have raised more than Sin\$1 million (£320,000) for six children's charities, and was done as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Republic of Singapore. Woods, aged 36, deserves special praise since he has,

since childhood, suffered from polio and can walk only with the aid of crutches.

• ANOTHER in the neverending but ever deteriorating series, comes from a reader in Maidenhead, Berkshire about the Scottish minister called Mr Marks, who named his dog Spencer so his flock could say: "Here comes Mr Marks and Spencer."

Butt of humour MRS Thatcher's favourite

housebuilder, Sir Lawrie Barratt. who last year retired as chairman of Barratt Developments to assume the role of life president, is about to have his bluff unceremoniously called by 13 Yorkshire farmers. Barratt, the owner of the 4,280-acre Farndale Estate on the North Yorkshire Moors which he uses solely for grouse shooting - had hoped to buy an adjacent 2,000-acre valley in which the aforementioned farmers reside. And, since they had bought their properties for a fraction of their true market value from Yorkshire Water two years ago, he offered them 50 per cent more than they had originally paid. Having already dismissed this offer as "derisory and ridiculous," today is their official deadline for acceptance. But word from the Yorkshire dales is that they will, to a man, decline. With characteristic Yorkshire humour they have also turned the tables on Barratt. For they intend to offer to buy his Farndale Estate for 50 per cent more than the £1.5 million he paid in 1982.

Carol Leonard

GA loses £80.9m after storms

By Our City Staff

THE violent storms which wrought more than £110 million of damage worldwide this winter has pushed General Accident, the composite in-surer, to a loss of £80.9 million in the first three months of the

This compares with a pretax profit of £54.9 million in the first quarter of 1989. The biggest losses were caused by the storms in Britain during January and February.

General Accident made an underwriting loss of £80.2 million, after a profit of £10.2 million last year.

The losses were sharply higher than the figures fore-cast by the group just in

Mr Nelson Robertson, chief general manager, said this was because the group had underassessed the continuing damage done by later storms, and the costs of reinstating reinsurance premiums.

The group also made underwriting losses in all its international divisions, including a £29.5 million deficit in the US, £11.1 million worse than

Only General Accident's Canadian subsidiary improved, with £4.6 million of osses, down from £5.6 million

Elsewhere, the group struggled with other weather damage and tougher competition on premiums. The losses occurred despite

a 11 per cent increase in premium income to £783 million. They were eased slightly by

a 2 per cent surge in invest-ment income to £105 million, but this was held back by the number of claims the insurer was forced to settle in the quarter. The flood of claims also

knocked 20 per cent off General Accident's net asset value, which ended the quarter at 955p a share.

Mr Robertson said the company was reviewing its insurance premiums after the losses, and had increased its motor policy prices by 5 per cent this month. He did not rule out another

rise before the year-end. "We are starting off from a poor base this year, even though 75 per cent of the deterioration is due to storm damage," said Mr Robertson.
"I'm touching wood that there won't be another storm ike this in the rest of the

COMMENT)

Anecdotal evidence versus the wisdom of Salomon

been more true than today. In the four short days since the May Day holiday, the news from the industrial front has been almost wholly bad. British Telecom will be shedding up to 5,000 employees, Hanson is losing 1,200 people at its Imperial Tobacco plants at Bristol. Jobs are at risk on Merseyside and GKN is warning that first half profits are under pressure. British Petroleum profits fell sharply in the first quarter and a weak chemicals market is likely to hit profits through the year. Sears profits were down, 800 people are losing their jobs because Rush & Tompkins has gone broke. The situation at British & Commonwealth gets worse by the day and Standard gets worse by the day and Standard Chartered had little but gloom to report at

its annual meeting. In Washington, the Chancellor repeated his interest rate patter while the Bank of England is warning of inflation coming close to 10 per cent. The publication of the Retail Price Index today will do nothing to lighten the darkness which seems to surround industry on every side.

In the face of all that, it would be easy to be miserable, but curiously the overall picture is not nearly so bad as the sad anecdotes would suggest. In the case of the job losses and profits warnings, there is in virtually every case a specific reason other than general economic malaise. British Telecom was floated on the basis of the profits gains to come from efficiency increases. Imperial is a victim of the welcome (though not to Hanson) irend of soft demand for tobacco. GKN was hit by the Ford strikes and BP by the oil price. British & Commonwealth, Standard Chartered? Their stories are so familiar they do not have repetition. they do not bare repetition.

The end of the week's gloom coincided with an optimistic survey from Salomon Bros, which maintains that while the UK service sector slump is structural rather than cyclical, "The UK Export Led Manufacturing Boom is Here to Stay." Salomon insists there is a stark contrast between the two sectors, with service under severe pressure but manufacturing being boosted by medium term growth industries such as aerospace and electronics and by direct foreign investment, particularly in the motor and electronics industries.

According to Salomon, which has a reasonable global view, the UK is being viewed as a western equivalent of Hong Kong. UK labour costs are relatively low, skill standards relatively high, infrastructure and communications are good and there's government money available for incomers prepared to go to various regions, where labour relations tend to be reasonable.

The Hong Kong of Europe may not be a particularly attractive label to pin on the mother of the industrial revolution, but its a sight more attractive than contemplating a half decade of recession.

WTA: eat or be eaten

tephen Walls did a good job of securing a high bid price for his old company, Plessey. He will not, however, wish to perform the same function for Wiggins Teape Appleton when this quality company peaks out from beneath the skirts of BAT Industries. Yet that is the danger. The international paper industry is going through an extraordinary period of global wheeling and dealing as Scandinavian and North American groups vie for strength in the single European market and for strong market positions in the high value-added end of the paper business.

WTA fills both these desirable requirements to an extent that will make it unique among independent groups. Appleton, which accounted for £93 million of the £201 million 1989 trading profit, has about half the US market for carbonless papers, where value-added is about twice that for ordinary paper and the market is still expected to grow at 4 per cent a year.

Wiggins Teape has about 30 per cent of the European carbonless paper market. WTA is also ahead of all but Japanese groups in the fast-growing thermal paper market. The Iberian pulp operations (which contributed £53 million) and the merchanting network would also be of great interest to

An independent WTA without any protection from BAT will therefore have to eat or be eaten in the medium term. Its fate will largely depend on the institutional shareholders in BAT who will initially control most of its shares.

Despite its acknowledged qualities, WTA would probably trade at a lowly rating at this stage of the paper cycle if compared with other British companies in which case, it would be more likely to be eaten. The high profile new top management and a three-week roadshow should achieve a modestly higher rating, say 10.5 times prospective earnings of 19.5p per share with a dividend yield of 5.5 per cent. That would break the magic £1 billion market, but will not deter ambitious predators.

The onus will therefore be on institutions to back the logic of unbundling BAT, which is that its more remote parts would be better off standing on their own. The new top management will also be on its mettle to prove itself this year against the background of sharp falls in profit from more run-of-the-mill producers. If it does so, then the 34 per cent growth in trading profits over the previous four years should provide a platform to enhance the future growth rate through acquisitions.

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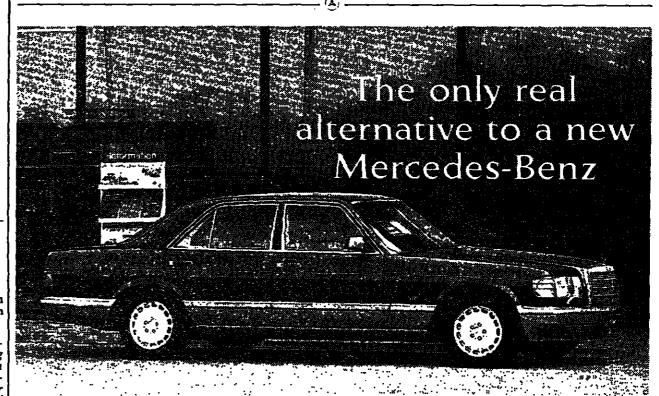
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individuals," he said.

The investigation, likely to International call charges are regulated by the Con- by offering cheaper rates. last at least nine months, will not look at the very high sultative Committee for International Telegraphs and Teleprofits made by national telephone monopolies on inter-national calls, because representing 160 countries. Its Brussels has no authority to main purpose is to allocate prevent overcharging. money collected by telephone However, if it finds that the companies in the caller's international agreements on home country to telecom-

sharing the costs of a call munications authorities in the destination country. between two countries constitute a cartel to keep out Brussels will want to know competitors, it could order the whether the charges are laid down under a notional di-12 EC telephone authorities to change pricing arrangements with other countries. vision of profits or whether the rules are simply an administrative arrangement.

Sir Leon Brittan, the European commissioner for com-In the first case, Brussels may be able to prove that the petition policy, said yesterday that consumers must benefit whole system is a giant cartel from an international telephone charging system which second, it is hard to see where allowed genuine competition Brussels could intervene. between telecommunications

company of an international "This is essential for Euronew technology, so interpean business and also for more profitable.

Sir Leon faces two big obstacles: first, the Treaty of

THE European Commission Rome allows investigation that the money transfer only of anti-competitive be- arrangements enable teletelephone charges, to see haviour, not overcharging, phone companies to insist on whether the world's telecom- and secondly, Brussels cannot a minimum level of payment munications authorities run a apply its findings to any which would squeeze out small independent companies trying to establish themselves

The commission said that it was important for businesses to know whether they could cut telephone bills by setting up in countries with lower international rates.

It is not clear what Brussels could do if it found a cartel, but requiring EC telecommunications authorities to make room for competitors could have a profound effect on the world market,

The whole issue is being discussed at talks in Geneva on extending the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to services.

The Office of Fair Trading preventing competition; in the is considering legal action against nearly 20 companies The cost to a telephone fuel prices. Sir Gordon Borrie, the OFT director general, said call has fallen rapidly with he was considering taking the companies, operating mainly in north-east England, to court Sir Leon can seek to prove similar future agreements.



Significant rise in trading: Andros Stakis yesterday

Stakis up despite doubled interest

By Jeremy Andrews DESPITE a more than doubled interest bill of £3.3 million, interim profits at Stakis, the Glasgow hotel group, rose by 7.8 per cent to £124 million in the six months to April 1.

A sharply lower tax charge, due to the group's mediumterm policy of selling existing hotels and building new ones, boosted post-tax profits by 32 per cent to £11.8 million and earnings per share by 29 per cent to 4.4p a share. The interim dividend keeps pace with a 27 per cent increase to 0.9p a share (0.71p).

The total interest during the period was £8.5 million, with £5.2 million being capitalized against the value of the developing hotels. Borrowings stand at £149 million, giving

gearing of about 50 per cent.
The £8.6 million contribution by the hotels division to operating profits of £16.1 million included a £3 million gain lion included a £3 million gain on the sale of the Newcastle Airport hotel which, according to Mr Andros Stakis, managing director, "did not comform to the company's development strategy."

Stripping out that sale, trading profits fell from £5.9 million to £5.6 million, reflecting the smaller number.

reflecting the smaller number of rooms open. On a per unit basis, trading was up

Surfeit of shops 'has put retail sector in trouble'

By Gillian Bowditch

in retailing.

Mr Eassie, speaking at the Verdict Retail Conference in London, said a lot of the sector's present troubles are year are expected to fall by 1.8 self imposed.

Over-confidence in the boom years lay at the root of many of the trade's current problems. In particular, retailers had expanded too rapidly, he said.

There is now too much retail space in Britain and there will be no short-term change to this situation.

"Market segmentation and niche retailing, though sound in principle, were carried to excess. Ever smaller and more specialized target markets became too insignificant to support the formats that catered for them."

The explosion of retail space had led to a decline in the productivity of some retailers in terms of sales per square foot and many are unlikely to see an improvement until 1992.

"Massive expansion plans are all very well if turnover growth is going to go on for ever but can be painful when spending starts to dry up. A major shopping development, once started, may take two years to complete. A shop can commence trading in an economic climate far removed A copier so quiet, from that which existed at the

BRITAIN has too many cent had been achieved over-shops, according to Mr Richall by the retail sector last year ard Eassie, chairman of Ver- but retail space grew at a faster dict, the market research rate and so real sales per organization which specializes square foot had fallen by about I per cent, he said.

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"The same will happen in 1990 only more so," Mr Eassie said. Sales per square foot this

But jewellers, grocers, chemists, and toy and sports retailers had increased their productivity in terms of sales per square foot since 1988 while DIY, electrical, fur-niture and menswear retailers had seen it drop dramatically - menswear by 14.4 per cent.

Mr Eassie said retailers had to stop concentrating on boosting sales and start improving profits through better productivity, by better targeting, more skilful use of electronic points of sale data and improved produce se-

The Verdict audience also heard that electrical retailers had "underperformed against customers expectations for too long."

Mr Brent Wilkinson, managing director of Comet Group, the electrical retail arm of Kingfisher, said decisions and investment in the sector as a whole had been driven more by opportunis than long term strategy and had damaged the market.

Electrical retailers had used arguments about market forces and the need for manufacturers to come up with time it was commissioned." innovative products as ex-Real sales growth of 2 per cuses for under-performing.

Corton leaps 62% to £5.08m

By Philip Pangalos

PRE-TAX profits at Corton Beach, the rapidly developing USM motors, foods and leisure group, surged 62 per cent to £5.08 million in the year to end-January.

Group turnover, boosted by acquisitions, advanced 30 percent to £138.9 million. Earnings per share rose by 25 per cent to 10.03p, and the dividend was improved 12 per cent to 0.7p.

Mr Mike Keen, chairman,

said: "Each of our operating divisions traded profitably and made substantial progress in the year despite adverse conditions in a number of markets."

He remains optimistic, de-spite the poor economic clinate in Britain, that progress can continue to be made at the operating level in the three trading divisions, and enable earnings growth to be maintained over the long term.

There was an extraordinary loss of £426,000, mainly relating to a loss on the sale of the leisure arcades business. The shares eased 2p to 34p,

SI losses deepen to £1.2m

PRE-TAX losses at SI Group, the troubled brewing equipment manufacturer now controlled by the Abdullah brothers, deepened from £896,000 to £1.22 million in the year to end-December. Turnover slipped from £6.35 million to £5.12 million. The loss per share extended from 3.6p to 4.1p. Once again, there is no dividend.

Reorganization and restructuring costs resulted in an exceptional loss of £650,000 and an extraordinary debit of

SI plans to acquire Phennicus, which markets heavy plant and provides consultancy services to the construction industry, for £1.8 also plans to buy Stamford Lime Co, which operates a limestone quary ner Grantham, for £1.2 million.

The acquisitions will be funded by a share issue and a rights offer, to be made by Flemings, on the basis of three new SI shares for every 11 shares at 12.5p, raising about £2.5 million before expenses.

Ex-Lands launches £7.8m rights issue

turned into a golf and leisure group, has launched a one-forone rights issue to fund expansion.

The issue, at 33p a share, should raise £7.8 million after expenses, enabling the company to acquire a 25 per cent stake in a golf complex planned for Vichy, France, and to build an 80-bedroom hotel at its existing Bristol country club.

The Saatchi brothers, Charles and Maurice, who acquired a 30.6 per cent stake in the company last year as part of a restructuring, have said they will take up their rights "or procure subscribers" for their rights issue shares. Their fully-diluted stake of

27.3 per cent is now owned by an 50-50 joint venture with Mr Graham and Mr Robert Bourne, the property businessmen who became joint chief executives of Ex-Lands two months ago. The Bournes will also take up their rights. Other

THE Ex-Lands, the former shareholders, with 37.7 per mining company now being cent of the equity, are not taking up their rights and these shares have been placed with institutions at 34p a

The balance of 35 per cent

has been underwritten by Brown Shipley. Ex-Lands eased 1p to 45p on the news. In addition to the 25 million new shares issued under the rights a further 2 million are

being placed with Electra Lei-

sure and Electra Investment

Trust to raise a further £750,000 of working capital. The placing will give Electra a 4.4 per cent stake in the group. The company yesterday confirmed it had negotiated a right of first refusal on leisure projects conceived by International Management Group It was the Bournes' close links

with IMG that brought Ex-Lands the Vichy deal. It also announced that Mr Andrew Blurton, formerty managing director at Local London Group, was joining

COMPANY BRIEFS

QUADRANT GROUP (Fin)
Pre-tax: £5.11m (£4.42m)
EPS: 11.06p (15.21p) Div: 2.35p, mkg 3.85p RADIO CLYDE (Int) Pre-tax: £1.20m (£1.01m) EPS: 12.2p (10.8p) Div: 3.25p (2.75p) WILTON GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.82m EPS: 0.16p (0.18p LPS) Div: Nil (nil)

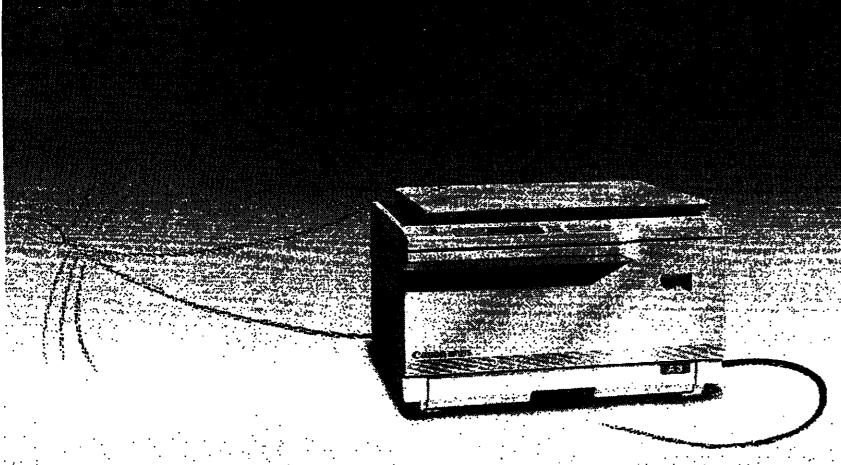
LONDON ATLANTIC (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.59m (£1.36m) EPS: 2.57p (2.23p) Div: 1.87p, mkg 2.5p HIGHCROFT TRUST Pre-tax: £0.69m (£0.61m) EPS: 8.64p (7.69p) Div: 1.95p, mkg 3.35p FUNDINVEST (int)

EPS: n/a Div: 10.06p (4.46p)

Last year's total dividend was 3.6p. Extraordinary profit of 216.7m, mainly from the sale of certain cellular communications assets. Turnover grew to £4.68m (£4.09m). Board reports that advertising revenue since end of half-year shows satisfactory growth. The company made a pre-tax loss of £135,000 last time. Turnover advanced to £5.24m (£0.62m). Net assets rose to £7.99m (£3.69m). Last year's total dividend was 2.18p. The net asset value per share slipped to 81.6p (93.3p). Total revenue was £2.18m (£1.96m). Final results for 1989. Last year's total dividend was 2.95p. Net turnover increased to £0.81m (£0.7m).

The net asset value slipped to 710.6p (787.6p) per capital share. Gross income advanced to £1.68m (£0.79m).

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News Corp to seek listing for papers

From Lain Yu Hong Kong

THE News Corporation is to seek a stock market listing for the South China Morning Post

and its sister paper, the South China Sunday Morning Post.
The Hong Kong daily is one of the most profitable publications in the worldwide group controlled by Mr Rupert Murdreh It has a completion of doch. It has a circulation of 103,000.

in a brief statement, Mr Richard Searby, chairman of The News Corporation, said: "It is proposed that the listing would be effected by an offer for sale of a proportion of issued capital of the holding company of such newspaper

"It is further proposed that the offer would be made through the financial advisers, Standard Chartered Asia."

Analysts place the value of the company at between HK\$4 billion (£306.4 million) and HK\$5 billion. This represents almost a

doubling of the market value when The News Corporation acquired it in December, 1986. The firm was taken private and made a profit of about

HK\$400 million last year. Mr Murdoch took over the Post from Dow Jones, the US publisher, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and Mr Li Ka-shing, the

Hong Kong businessman. Mr Nestor Hinzack, a director of Burdett Buckeridge and Young, said the decision was

part of The News Corporation's debt-cutting process. The market is actually looking for debt level reductions, he said, adding that The News Corporation was viewed as

having a high level of debt. The News Corporation shares fell 5 cents in Sydney to Aus\$10.15 (£4.60).

Rothschild trust counts the cost of Hoylake venture

RIT Capital Partners, the investment trust run by J Rothschild Holdings, has suf-fered a £22.4 million loss by backing Sir James Gold-smith's failed bid for BAT Industries and his stake-buying in Ranks Hovis McDougall. In the year to end-March, RIT has been forced to write off £1.3 million of its £8.3 million investment in Hoylake Investments, the vehicle

bid for BAT. RIT still has a 6.5 per cent stake in Hoylake, which said last month that it would not renew its bid for the tobacco and financial services group. The company is now deciding what to do with its remaining

that Sir James and Lord

Rothschild used to mount the

shares in BAT. The trust has also written off £1.4 million of the £11.8 million it put into Sunningdale, which bought a 29.9 per cent stake in RHM.

The worst loss of all was caused by RIT's 25 per cent holding in Anglo Group, which slumped 48 per cent in value to £21.5 million. Anglo owns 75 per cent of Hoylake and 35 per cent of Sunningdale, and its shares slid from

450p to 235p during the year. The collection of writedowns, caused RIT's total net assets to fall by 3 per cent to £335 million over the year, or 148p per share.

Mr Clive Gibson, one of RIT's managers, said he was not worried about the losses in Anglo and Sunningdale, He said: "The pain is temporary, and it's not a cash pain. We hope ultimately to make money out of the situation."

Lord Rothschild: on losing side in bid for BAT up by strong gains in some of assets were held in gilt and

GPA Group, the aircraft leasing company, rose by \$10 million to \$30.6 million in the year, and the trust's option over a 13.7 per cent stake in Cavernham Forest Industries, a timberland company, rose from £15 million to £17.2

Mr Gibson said RIT remained bearish about world stock market prices and had kept a large part of its portfolio liquid during the year.

its other holdings. Its stake in bonds. This provided strong GPA Group, the aircraft leasincome, which was £18.1 million, compared to £6.35 million in the eight months to March 1989. Pre-tax profits were £12.3 million, compared to £6.71 million.

> However, Mr Gibson said: We are a long-term investor. We are interested in increasing asset value, not earnings." RIT was spun off from J Rothschild in 1988 to look

after the company's longer-

Maxwell stake in Bell is frozen

From David Tweed Sydney

THE 16.5 per cent stake held by Mr Robert Maxwell in Mr Alan Bond's Bell Group Limited was frozen after the National Companies and Secunities Commission won an order to restrain dealing in the

The order will remain in effect until Perth Federal Court can inquire into the NCSC's claim that trans-actions that led to Mr Maxwell's purchase breached the

Takeover Code.
If Mr Maxwell wants to sell in the meantime he will have to give the NCSC 48 hours' notice and obtain permissio from the court. This was the NCSC's third attempt to freeze the shares

Mr Maxwell brought them from Mr David Aspinall, the managing director of Bell Group, last week. Mr Aspinall bought them two days earlier. The NCSC claims Mr Aspinall is not entitled to buy

the shares because he was an associate of Bond Corporation, Bell's major shareholder, and because the transaction was a breach of section 45 of the code. The NCSC said it wanted to

freeze the shares to ensure the court had the maximum flexibility to remedy the orig-inal alleged breach after a full hearing of its case against Mr Aspinall.

Mr Maxwell's counsel argued that section 45 did not apply to a third party who bought shares from an individual who had breached the code.

Mr Justice Lee held that the proper interpretation of section 45 was not one "capable of a ready answer" so it was appropriate to preserve the status quo until a full hearing.

The Bell Group's main asset is the West Australian

Trivial Pursuit for Russia

diplomats as well as businessmen but none more so than Serif Cowells, which makes the Trivial Pursuit board game. Up until recently, giving the wrong answer to a yellow question (history) could cost you more than your

next throw of the die. Serif is having talks in the next few weeks in Russia with a view to launching Trivial

The Russian game is al-ready written and production could start soon. But Mr Ray Deeks, a director, does not expect Russians to be playing the game this year. He said:

Russian television viewers are already familiar with the concept of Trival Pursuit.

a view to selling the game. The programme, where families compete against each other and win prizes such as television sets and calculators, has been a great success and is watched by 90 million.

The game has been vetted by the Russians and Mr Deeks says getting them to accept that answering history questions could be a game is a

breakthrough in itself. Serif has just signed a contract with Horn Abbot, the Canadian owner of the game, to manufacture it for another five years for the British and European markets.

"Things move much more slowly over there." But it is handing the marketing over to the Tonka toy company which is already

MOST companies doing business with Russia have to be based on Trivial Pursuit with guages, but the fastern diplomats as well as presented. guages, but the Eastern European markets hold the key to Trivial Pursuit's future. Serif has sold 10 million sets of the game since 1988 but sales fell from 3.3 million in 1988 to 2 million last year and are expected to be about 1.4

million this year. The potential in Eastern Europe is high and Serif may use the television game to break into the market as department stores are thin on the market.

But Serif is now turning its marketing efforts to Nintendo video games, Japanese arcadestyle games that have been a big success in the US. Serif has concluded a deal with Dixons to sell the games and Mr Deeks predicts that they could sales agent and distributor for the game. Serif now manufac-spinner than Trivial Pursuit.



General Accident

THREE MONTHS' RESULTS

The results for the three months ended 31st March 1990, estimated and unaudited, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1989, which are restated at 31st December 1989 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1989.

It must be emphasised that the results for an interim period do not usually provide a reliable indication of those for the full year.

	to 31.3.90 Estimate £ millions	to 31.3.89 Estimate Emillions	Year Year Actual Emillions
Premium Income			_
General Business Long Term Business	782.9 102.4	718 6 87.8	3,100 3 381.3
Long Ican Dustikas	102.4		
	885.3	806.4	3,481.5
Investment Income	105.3	101.6	462.7
NZI Bank Result	(1.8)	(15.1)	147.6
Estate Agency Result	(5.5)	(5.6)	(20.5
Underwriting - General Business Result	(163.3)	(20.7)	(203.8
Long Term Business Profits	<u>6.8</u>	5.9	26.9
	(58.5)	65.1	217,7
Less Interest on Loans	22.4	Jo.2	04.
U.K. Employee Profit Sharing Scheme	_	-	6.3
Profit (Loss) before Taxation	(80.9)	54.9	147.0
Taxation - U.K. and Overseas	(18.1)	16.0	32.1
Profit (Loss) after Taxation	(62.8)	38.9	114 9
Minority Interests and Preference Dividends	(0.8)	(4.5)	(13.7
	(62.0)	43.4	128,6
Long Term Business Profits ~ GA Life 1988 Valuation		_	9.5
Net Profit (Loss) attributable to Shareholders	(62.0)	43.4	138,1
Earnings per Ordinary Share	(29.1p)	20.6p	65.3p
Principal exchange rates used in translating overseas results	•	•	·
U.S.A	\$1.65	51.61	\$1.61
Canada	\$1.93	\$1.87	51.87

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(1) Investment income excludes £3.1m (1989 £3.2m) representing amortisation of U.S. deep discount bonds which under the U.S.A. accounting conventions would be credited to earnings.

(2) The NZI Bank result includes gains and losses both realised and unrealised on investments held for trading purposes.

(3) The transfer of shareholders' profit from the long term business fund is now stated gross of taxation and on a current year basis.

Analysis by Territory of General Business Premium Income and Underwriting Result

3 months to 31.3.90

3 months to 31,3 89

	Premium Income	Underwriting Result	Premuin Income	Underwriting Result
U.K. U.S.A. EEC other than U.K. Canada Pacific Basin	£M 270.2 229.8 53.7 86.7 81.6	EM (80.2) (29.5) (15.4) (4.6) (13.8)	EM 249.5 217.8 50.8 80.6 74.8	£M 10,2 (18,4) (3,4) (5,6) (4,2)
Other Overseas	31.5	(5.3)	23.7	1.6
incl. internal reinsurance	29.4	(14.5)	21.4	(0.9)
	782.9	(163.3)	718.6	(20.7)

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling terms by 8.9% and 3.6% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations, the increases were 10.6% and 1.6% respectively.

In the United Kingdom, net written premiums were £370.2m (1989 £249.5m). The was an underwriting loss of £80.2m (1989 £10.2m profit) which was severely impacted by bad weather particularly in January and February. The Homeowners and Commercial Property accounts reported losses of £26.9m (1989 £3.5m profit) and £28.0m (1989 £3.7m profit) respectively. The Motor account suffered from a marked increase in claims frequency to produce a loss of £14.0m (1989 £1.2m profit). Experience in the Liability account

In the United States, net written premiums were \$379.2m (1989 \$350.7m) and the operating ratio was 112.67% as compared with 108.18% for the same period last year. On the United Kingdom basis, the underwriting loss was £29.5m (1989 £18.4m loss). There was some deterioration across all classes of business other than Personal Property which showed an improvement.

Elsewhere there were aggregate underwriting losses of £53.6m (1989 £12.5m loss). Storm losses impacted adversely on European territories. The Pacific Basin result reflects the cost of major storms in Australia and increased claims frequency in deteriorating market conditions in both Australia and New Zealand.

There was an encouraging increase during the quarter in both annual and single premiums for life business in the United Kingdom. New annual premiums for the three months were £13.7m (1989 £11.1m) and single premiums £8.8m (1989 £5.3m).

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WALL STREET Dow opens higher

THE Dow Jones industrial seven consecutive trading at 2,734.88 at the start of trading. Share prices generally

average was up by two points gains. opened little changed.

The Dow average closed 0.68 of a point down on refunding.

Wednesday, ending a run of

Some selling followed these gains, brokers said. However, US Treasury stocks firmed before the third and final auction of the Treasury (Reuter)

go up a little they put some of their money in. A lot of people are buying back the blue

> ◆ Tokyo - The Nikkei index closed up 34.65 points, or 0.11 per cent, at 30,980.26. Prices closed firm overall but well off their highs after late profit-taking. Higher turnover continued for the third day with 730 million shares changing hands against 700 million on Wednesday.

Rising shares outnumbered falls by nearly two to one with 623 higher, 348 lower and 150 unchanged. The Nikkei fluctuated in a range of nearly 300 points, staying well above 31,000 for most of the day.

• Frankfert ~ The DAX index ended 3.16 lower at 1,893.42 after slipping as low as 1,882.71. Shares generally ended mixed.

● Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index ended 3.3 down at 1,474.5, with blue chips losing ground.

● Singapore — Prices were broadly lower, but late buying of index-linked blue chips pushed the Straits Times industrial index up 6.84 to

WORLD MARKETS

Blue-chip index up 43 points in HK

Hong Kong SHARES enjoyed their best day in weeks, responding to news from China by closing sharply up in active afternoon dealings. China announced that it had released 211 people imprisoned after last year's

The blue-chip Hang Seng index soared 43.15 points to 2,985.42. The broader-based Hong Kong index added 27.91 at 1,960.41.

Brokers said that the market had become somewhat inured to bad news and they were not surprised it responded so well to a little good for a change. Brokers pointed out that the good news came on top of an

improvement in economic prospects, referring to an easing in interest rates and in the Hong Kong premium to the US dollar. Turnover was much stron-

ger than it has averaged this year, reaching HK\$1.46 bil-lion (£112 million) against HK\$1.07 billion on Wednesday. Investors responded well to the rise, brokers said. A broker at a British firm said: "If people see turnover

confirmed that profits in the first four months had fallen short of the similar period last year. Manning levels had had to be reduced and the group was now meeting the cost of this. GKN was hit this week by the news of the Monopolies Commission inquiry into the pricing of new cars and

Standard Chartered also upset its shareholders with a gloomy statement on trading at the annual meeting and the price fell 18p to 468p.

higher-than-expected redundancies among middle man-agement — these will now be 5,000. The group confirmed that it is restructuring into three main operating divi-

the group's growing paper loss on its investment in McCaw,

STOCK MARKET

Investors look for cover as shares lose their way

JOB losses, profit warnings and a dull start to trading on Wall Street sent investors heading for the sidelines to anxiously await today's crucial retail price index.

Share prices appeared to lose their way after a firm start, although confidence remained intact and selling appeared light. The FT-SE 100 index lost a lead of almost 7 points to end 5.7 lower at 2,157.0 on a turnover of only 406 million shares. The FT index of 30 shares also fell 4.8

to 1,690.8. But government securities were a bright spot, adding £½ at the longer end as the \$30 billion US bond anction continued to go

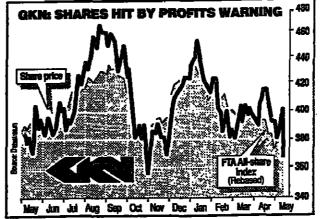
according to plan.

GKN pulled the rug from under investors with the price tumbling 31p to 366p after a warning to shareholders that trading conditions were continuing to deteriorate. It said that high interest rates were

Dealers have been keeping a wary eye on FKI, down 2p at 67p, which last year demerged from Babcock International. Something eal. Somethi like 25 million shares have been traded in the past mouth. Yesterday, a mode 838,000 changed hands. A stake-building operation cannot be ruled out.

British Telecom hit market sentiment, falling another 4½p to 254p after announcing

There is also concern about



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the US communications group, now totalling more than \$500 million.

BICC rose 4p to 404p ahead of our hotels, we will anof a visit by half-a-dozen nounce it. The policy of the analysts to its North American group has always been to sell First-time dealings in the A added-value on our returns shares of Avenumere, the Irish food group, started quietly after an introduction by Panmure Gordon. The shares

and we still get to manage the hotels."

Meanwhile, Mr Cyril Stein, Ladbroke's chairman, faced a

Ladbroke jumped 11p to 288p, boosted by talk that it was close to selling the lease-holds of its four Japanese Hilton hotels to the freeholder for about £200 million. BAT slipped 2p to 673p as it Ladbroke owns 40 per cent of continued its unbundling prothe Tokyo Hilton and 24 per

finished 2p lower at 98p.

Val '000

A spokesman for Ladbroke said: "When we are selling any equity in the hotels, creating

grilling from City analysts as he prepared to publish the annual report. He told them that Ladbroke will continue to grow throughout this year and the next decade.

gramme. This time, it is cent of the other two hotels. floating Wiggins Teape Apple-But the talk may be ton, which is expected to

share in Wiggins Teape for every three BAT shares. Once the flotation has been completed, there will be 494 million Wiggins Teape shares in issue. Full-year figures from Sears, the Selfridges, British

Shoe and Freemans mail order group, were as bad as expected. Pre-tax profits fell from £272.8 million to £231.4 million with earnings per share down from 12.3p to 11.1p. The group blamed high interest rates for the downturn in consumer spending, a flat performance by British Shoe and the slump in the housebuilding market. The

shares fell 4p to 88p.

Harrisons & Crossield, the international trader, fell 10p to 150p after announcing the acquisition of Crossley Builders' Merchants from Bowater

There could be some renewed activity in the pharmaceuticals sector after a presentation for fund managers arranged by Kleinwort Benson. The dustry was represe by Glaxo, up 5p at 786p, <u> ithKline Be</u> 19p to 491p and Wellcome, 1p firmer at 644p.

Industries for £113 million. H&C is arranging a one-forfive rights issue at 132p a share, raising £147 million net, to finance the deal. Analysts gave the deal cautious approval. They point out that H&C is already one of the biggest building products groups in the country and Crossley will make a nice addition.

News of the deal also boosted Bowater by 2ip to 478p. Dealers say that Bowater has a good price for Crossley which was sold for about 14 times earnings. The proceeds will help reduce gearing from 130 per cent of shareholders' funds to about

Allied Leisure, which this year sold its Wimpy fast-food franchise to Grand Metropolitan for £13 million, is also asking shareholders for extra

Michael Clark

on Robert Ashby THE Securities Association has served a suspension order on Robert Ashby & Co, command a price tag of more than £1 billion. BAT preventing the company, which specializes in marketing shareholders will receive one venture-capital schemes, from conducting investment busi-

ness indefinitely. TSA, which said it was not satisfied that the company was "sufficiently capitalized" to carry out its business, said it is too early to say whether it is in danger of receivership. But investors' money is not

in danger, the TSA said, as Ashby merely advises on venture-capital deals. The spokesman said: "Normally, the minimum capital

Suspension

order

requirement is comprised of three months' worth of trading expenses, but since Ashby does not handle investors money, the minimum capital requirement is £10,000 and they don't have it."
Mr Robert Ashby, the chair-

man, said the company is trying to recover a sum "10 times the size of the capital requirement" owed to it by "a quoted company." He said there was no danger

Bank gloomy

A pessimistic statement from Mr Rodney Galpin, Standard Chartered's chairman, sent its shares sliding 18p to 468p. He told the annual meeting: "A big improvement over last year's trading profit will be

Clearmark profit

Clearmark Group is back in the black with a pre-tax profit of £1.31 million for 1989 (£4.22 million loss). Earnings per share stand at 1.35p (10.64p loss) although there is

Sandvik rise

Sandvik, the Swedish engineering group, expects flat profits this year following a 6 per cent rise in net earnings to 700 million kr (£70 million) in

Wound up

Lockton Shops, the hi-fi and video retailer, was placed in voluntary liquidation.

Ritz deal off

Ritz Design has called off its acquisition of I and M Kin-

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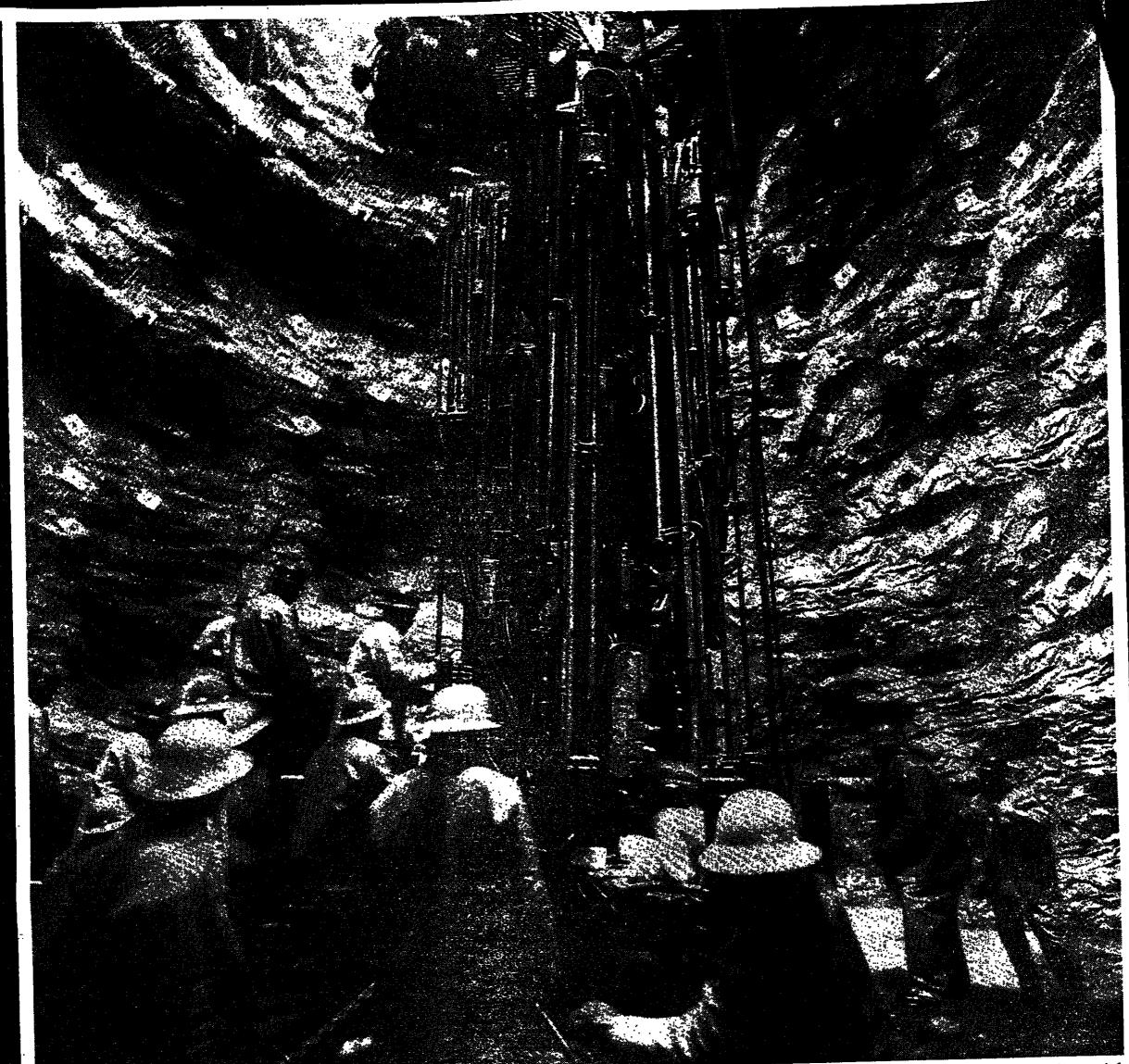
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But as well as striving to build an economic future, we are also committed to a just, non-racial society within South Africa.

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For by creating not just wealth but opportunity, we can help move towards a fairer, more prosperous, post-apartheid South Africa for us all.

이미브 ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA g David Young

HORPA has awarded a fivectract for power supply car plant being built at on to Southern Electric, on-to-be-privatized area ricity board. ther privatization of the

tricity, industry will be to buy direct from the tribution companies or om the two main generating ompanies being created.
In addition to winning the supply contract for the 100,000-car-a-year plant,

Southern Electric has also won the contract for electrical contracting during construc-tion and will also advise

Honds on energy efficiency.

Mr Andrew Jones, the plant
manager, said: "Our choice of
supplier was based on a number of factors in addition to price. Honda's policy throughout world is to assimilate as far as possible into the community and use local suppliers, wherever they offer

competitive services."

The Honda deal is in contrast to that signed by Toyota for its plant in Derbyshire. Toyota is buying its power direct from PowerGen, the smaller of the two generating comp-

The Toyota deal has angared the distribution companies because it was signed before they had details of wholesale prices available to them from the two main gencrators to enable them to compete for the £50 million conract. Complaints to Mr John Wakeham, the Energy Secret-ary, are being investigated.

Minorco looks West for a order from \$2bn cash mountain home

By a Correspondent

MINORCO, the natural resources group, plans to spend most of its \$2 billion cash mountain on mining and processing acquisitions within three years, with North America the preferred area, Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, the chairman, said.

"We would see ourselves investing the bulk of our cash within two to three years," he said. He added that North America is the prime location for mining opportunities and the area in which Minorco plans to focus its expansion. Europe is mainly for process-

Mr Ogilvie Thompson said there were no discussions in progress at the moment, but added: "That does not mean to say there couldn't be something very soon."

Minorco boosted its cash holdings to \$2.5 billion last year when it sold its 29 per cent stake in Consolidated Gold Fields to Hanson for \$1.6 billion after failing to gain control of ConsGold in a lengthy takeover battle. Hanson later acquired ConsGold in an agreed deal.

Mr Ogilvie Thompson said Minorco no longer plans to acquire passive minority investments except for strategic purposes. He said the recent \$705 million acquisition of Freeport-McMoRan Gold, renamed Independence Mining, provided a strong base for

further expansion in the US. Analysts initially said Minorco, based in Luxem-Analysts initially said present and future cash flow, the right way to operate in any company, but Mr Ogilv Minorco, based in Luxem- "We expect to produce country is to have a free- Thompson said there are a bourg, may have paid too 300,000 ounces of gold this standing company there," Mr plans to take a larger stake.

don't believe in management at long distance."



Three-year programme: Julian Ogilvie Thompson

said.

the way drilling is going," he

Minorco's interest in the US

was highlighted this week by

the formation of Minorco

(USA) as a holding company

for Minorco's North Ameri-

can investments. "We believe

much for Freeport. US base year and we are encouraged by metal companies were trading at five to six times earnings, compared with 17 times historic earnings for Freeport.

Mr Ogilvie Thompson said that critics of the acquisition had focused on last year's results rather than Freeport's

Analysts believe the timing of Minorco's acquisition strategy will be strongly influenced by interest rates.

Ogilvie Thompson said. "We

"With money fetching the sort of rates it does, one has to question at what stage one puts it into the market through acquisitions," said Mr Rob Weinberg, director of the mining department at James Capel, the broker. The bulk of Minorco's cash is invested in dollar instruments, currently yielding 9-10 per cent.

Mr Ogilvie Thompson said that with the present high interest rates, Minorco is under no pressure to invest too rapidly. "Our money earns its keep. People tend to come to us with offers and we are confident we'll find the right opportunities." he said.

He added that these opportunities could come in the form of companies that view themselves as over-borrowed and consequently are under pressure to seil. "It could be a company that wants to sell assets that do not fit its current strategies," he

There has been speculation that Minorco might take an increased shareholding in Inspiration Resources Corporation (IRC), its 56 per centowned US natural resources group. Mr Reuben Richards, IRC's chief executive, has been appointed chairman of Minorco's new US holding company, but Mr Ogilvie Thompson said there are no

Inflation and growth 'set to rise in Europe'

By Colin Narbrough

WESTERN Europe will enjoy faster growth this decade than during the 1980s, but will experience a "distinct upturn" in inflation over the next few years, Mr David Kern, National Westminister Bank's chief economist, forecasts.

In the bank's latest review, consolidation of the single European market and the new opportunities emerging in Eastern Europe are seen sustaining a robust level of activity averaging just under 3 per cent a year to 1995.

Though slightly below the exceptionally high growth rates of the last two years, it is still a percentage point above

the 1980s' average.

Mr Kern forecasts that the enduring strength of European demand will result in upward pressure on prices, which will be exacerbated by the proposed monetary union between the two Germanies and by medium-term develop-ments in Eastern Europe.

West Germany is expected to achieve average growth of 3 per cent between 1991 and 1995, with inflation over the five-year period averaging 3.8

Mr Kern predicts that Britain will take sterling into the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System in the next 15 months, despite the Government's lack of enthusiam for the wider concept of mone tary union.

He argues that the serious economic and political pressures facing Britain increase the attractions of the ERM.

The Guinness trial

Ronson caught up through 'naivety and ignorance'

By A Correspondent

of Heron International, was swept into the Guinness scandal though naivety, stupidity and ignorance, a court heard.

Heron was paid £5 million as a success fee after investing £25 million in Guinness shares to support the price of the stock during the £2.7 billion bid for Distillers. The group was also paid £800,000 to cover losses when the stock was eventually sold.

Department of Trade inspectors were appointed to look into the bid on December 1 1986 and Mr Ronson was interviewed.

In transcripts read to Southwark Crown Court, Mr Ronson said Anthony Parnes, his trusted friend, a broker, first approached him in January 1986 to invest in Guinness. A limit of £10 million was set and it was agreed, and confirmed by Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief executive,that

any losses on the stock would be covered by Guinness. Mr Ronson alleged in April he agreed with Mr Saunders to increase his holding to £25 million in return for a success fee based on 20 per cent of the

investment

Earlier, at the end of March, he said he confronted Mr Parnes after being angry to learn that despite his £10 million limit, the Heron

GERALD Ronson, chairman investment already stood at £17 million. "I felt perhaps that we got sucked in and perhaps Parnes used us," he told the DTL

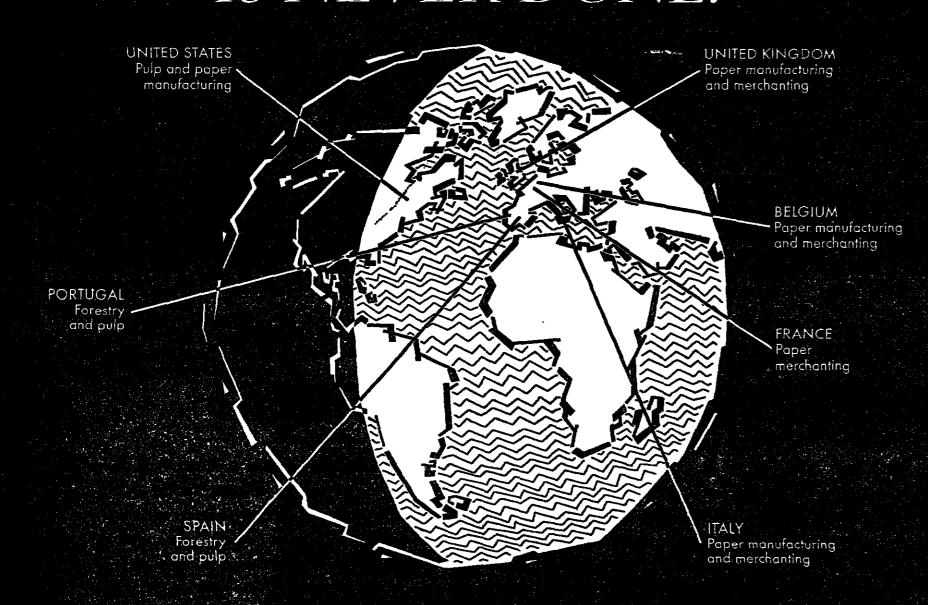
Mr Ronson said Mr Parnes told him he was getting a fee of £3.25 million or £3.5 million from Guinness. "Which I was amazed at for giving advice and support, market advice," ().

And he added: "If he had told me that right from the beginning I would have smelt that the whole thing was not right." Asked why the deal did not smell in March, Mr Ron-son said with hindsight it was naivety, stupidity and ig-norance on my part, I hold my hand up in the air." But he added: "It's easy to get swept into a thing, especially when dealing with people you have business relations with and you trust." Mr Ronson said the Heron success fee was then discussed and confirmed by Mr Saunders at a lunch

He said if he had known the arangement was wrong, Heron would not have got involved because it was not his or his group's style of business.

Mr Saunders, aged 54, Mr Ronson, aged 50, Mr Parnes, aged 44, and Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, deny 24 charges including theft, false account-ing, and Companies Act breaches. The trial continues.

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Finland	97.6	0.4	-15.4	. 0.1	-15.2	0.0	-12,3
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Morton approaches reluctant banks for more funds

Japanese hold key to Channel tunnel

JAPANESE banks have been approached to lend an additional £460 million to the Eurotunnel consortium. A rights issue raising a further

£500 million is expected. These fund-raising mea-sures were disclosed by Mr Alastair Morton, chairman of raw materials, higher interest the Eurotunnel consortium, rates and the fact that

In its first round of fund raising from banks, the Eurotunnel consortium raised £6 billion to finance the construction of the cross-Channel link. Japanese banks provided 23 per cent.

Now, the Eurotunnel consortium is seeking to raise another £2.5 billion, of which £500 million will come from shareholders and £2 billion from international banks.

During a series of meetings with Japanese banks, including the Industrial Bank of Japan, the Bank of Tokyo and 210 banks. Sanwa Bank, Mr Morton explained the reasons why the Japanese banks participated additional capital is needed.

Although the formal re-

vide additional funds to the consortium may prove difficult in the present inter-

national economic climate. Mr Morton outlined to the during meetings with Japa-nese bankers in Tokyo this behind schedule, left the consortium little choice but to undertake a second round of fund raising.

The first of the three tunnels now under construction is scheduled to be completed by November, with the French construction team moving ahead faster than the British team. Work on the remaining two tunnels is about 50 per cent complete.

Japanese banks were prom-inent participants in the first Eurotunnel loan syndication when 39 took part out of an international consortium of

Such a large number of partly in order to head off nascent financial friction with sponse of the Japanese banks. both France and the UK, and to the proposal is still unclear, also to win the respect of

European governments over their willingness to support national projects.

In addition, some Japanese banks such as the IBJ. have considerable expertise with such large-scale projects, and were able to influence many smaller Japanese financial institutions to participate in the first round. But this time the second tranche of funds may not prove so easy to raise. even though the total amount is considerably smaller.

Many Japanese banks are confronted with the difficulty of raising sufficient capital from shareholders in order to comply with the tougher set of capital adequacy requirements being imposed by the Bank of International Settle-

And the cost of funds for Japanese banks has increased significantly over the past 18

"It really is very difficult," said one Japanese banker. "The project is itself very good. But the situation facing us now is very different from before, so we cannot respond very easily to any additional request for funds.



Tourism takes downturn in HK

From Lulu Yu Hong Kong

HONG KONG'S travel industry is feeling the pinch of a tourism downtum made critical by labour shortages and an oversupply of rooms.

Tourist arrivals dropped 6.4 per cent in March. The decline began last year, when the number of visitors fell for the first time in 18 years, after political turmoil in China.

Hotel occupancy slid to an average of 80 per cent for March compared with 86 per cent in the same period last

The number of rooms, on

the other hand, has surged from 23,000 in 1988 to 27,000 last year, and is expected to reach 31,000 in December and 36.000 by the end of next year. The increase in hotels, from 65 in 1988 to a predicted 102 in 1992, means there will be a squeeze in the labour market, of which only 1.5 per cent is

"The hotel industry urgently needs another 9,000 workers this year. And the demand will become more critical in the next two years," Mr Michael Li, executive director of the Federation of Hong Kong Hotel Owners,

Campeau stores win time to fight US bankruptcy

From John Durie, New York

CAMPEAU Corp's retail op-erations in the United States will have an extra four months to escape from US bankruptcy after a settlement reached with the US Bankruptcy Court this

Federated Department Stores Inc and Allied Stores Corp were granted an extension until September 12 after an application saying that the complexity of its problems will need more time to emerge from their Chapter 1! bankruptcy filing in January.

The court also approved a settlement between Federated and the US Internal Revenue Service that will give Federated a one-off US\$23 million tax refund. However, the settlement also states that Federated must change its tax treatment back over a 10-year period, which could increase its tax bill by US\$14 million.

A key to the settlement was that Federated's parent company, Campeau, had no claim on the US\$23 million refund.

Canadian-based Campeau earlier this week said that it would proceed with significant asset sales if deals could not be reached with its major

creditors, the Canadian-based property company Olympia & York and Edward de Bartolo Development Corp. of San

Francisco. Campeau said that it was seeking further equity invest-ment and that the amount raised would determine the extent of property sales in Canada, where it has assets estimated at US\$3 billion.

In filings with the US Bank-ruptcy Court, the US retail stores said they had debts totalling US\$7.7 billion, primarily due to takeovers by Campeau in 1986 and 1988.

On an operating basis, the stores are profitable, but the proposed sale of the profitable Bloomingdale's chain was withdrawn last week after offers failed to meet the US\$1 billion sought.

A key problem in the sale of Bloomingdale's was that the chain has only a few years to run on the lease for its New York flagship store, which is controlled by the Blooming-dale family. The family is concerned that the financial difficulties of Campeau have jeopardized the value of its New York property.

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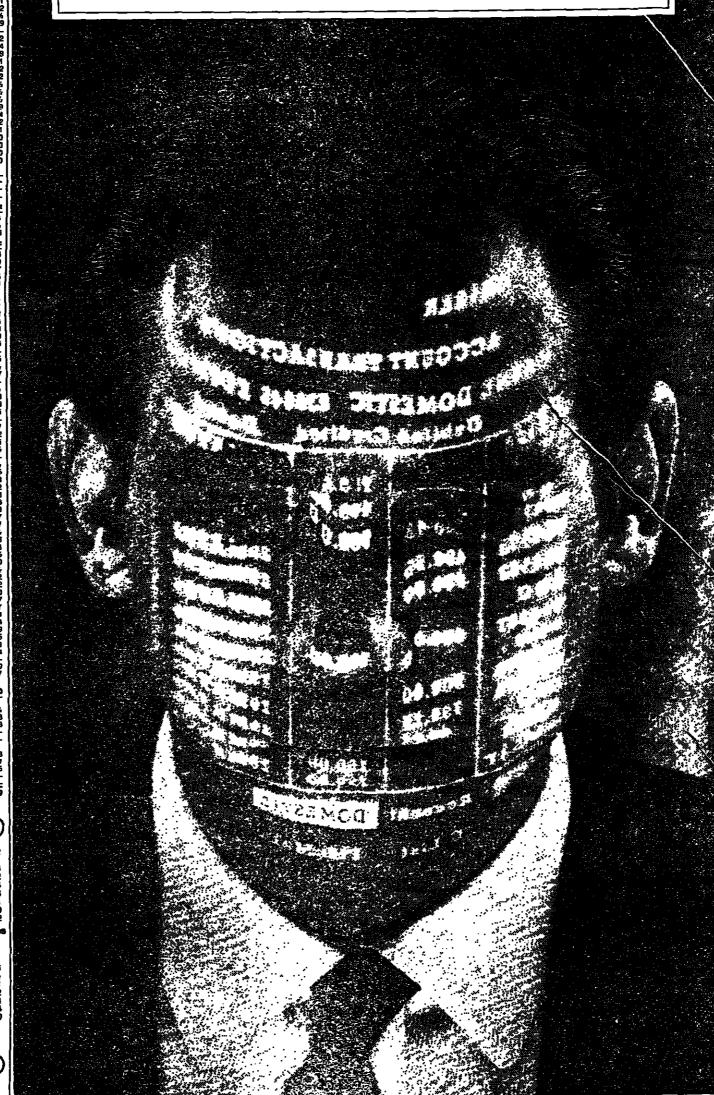
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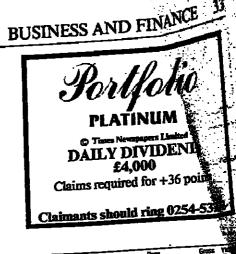
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When will your car be stolen?

efore you walk away from the car this morning, stop for a moment and ask yourself whether you have locked it. One in five motorists forgets to turn the key when they leave their cars in a car park or outside their homes. That is an open invitation to thieves estimated to be making a profit of £200 milr from the car-crime boom in Britain.

It also costs another £750 million - in police time and insurance costs to cope with the almost one million thefts or break-ins involving motor vehicles.

The statistics of car crime give Britain one of the worst records in the world: 180 cars a day go missing in London alone and six out of 10 credit cheque books are taken from cars. Yet even King Canute seems to have made a bette effort of holding back the tide than the car manufacturers, which carry blissfully on making cars that are anything but thief-proof.

Many of those manufacturers will be embarrassed by the list which John Patten, the Home Office Minister of State, says he will produce, probably by the end of this year, of cars most vulnerable to theft. That means buyers will know before they write their cheque just how safe is the biggest investment they make after their homes.

Two months ago, the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association, which represents fleets running 1.2 million cars, decided it could not present its annual anti-theft Britain is a world

leader — in car

thefts — and it costs us dearly

award because no manufacturer deserved it. There has been some progress, especially by Vauxhall, with its deadlock system on some models. It cannot be complacent, though, because Consumers' Association tests show that the Nova "supermini" is one

of the five easiest cars to steal. Ford spent £500 million on its new Fiesta range, but according to industry experts, it is not exactly resistant to thieves. Rover spent £200 million on the Rover 200 and 400 series and another £200 million on the Metro, yet none have the deadlock systems the fleet industry demands.

Clive Sherlock, operations manager at the BVRLA, thinks it is not good enough. He says: "The increase in car crime is disturbing and it would be nice to see resources diverted to vehicle security instead of increasing efforts in areas such as performance."

Yet whatever the manufac-turers do can be negated by the negligence of the driver. Follow these simple tips: Lock your doors every time, even if leaving the car for just a few minutes. Dealers may also be able to specify tougher deadlocking systems on some

e Fit an alarm. Alarms sensitized even to movement inside the vehicle cost between

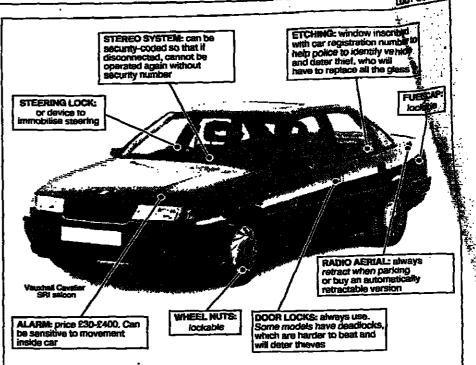
£30 and £400. Systems that have a flashing display, to deter thieves, are best.

Make sure wheel nuts have locks as well as the fuel filler cap to deter passing mischief-

 Buy a car stereo which i either security-coded, so that it is "scrambled" and rendered useless when removed from the car, or a stereo system that can be removed when you leave the

• Have the windows etched with the vehicle registration number. Even if your car is taken, the glass will have to be removed before the car can be

Do not leave luggage or valuables in view. Lock them in the boot or take them along. Make sure the steering lock is built-in, otherwise invest in a bolt-on device. A deterrent will often encourage a thief to look elsewhere.



The price of affection

A car with a wealth of

history is driving to auction success

auxhall, mint condition, one careful ladii. one careful lady owner, first offer up to £20,000 secures car . . . only 66 years old. The Vauxhall 14/40, which goes to auction on Monday, in Birmingham, is an unremarkable car by the standards of today's auction prices in which Ferraris are measured in millions.

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But the history of affection behind PW 3206 makes it one of the most interesting cars in the collection put up for sale by ADT

It was first registered in June, 1924, by a Miss Jalland, who bought the chassis for £420, although the coachwork is by Arthur Mulliner, the coachwork specialists, A dashboard plaque records the sale as having taken place at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, where Miss Jalland's father, it is said, was a parson.

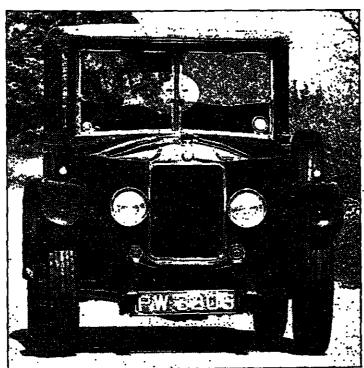
She later married a Reverend Mr Orbell, and took the Vauxhall with her to a parish near Market Harborough, where it stayed with the couple until 1966, pottering around the country lanes of Leic-

The car was then bought by Geoffrey Ellis, who kept it at his Market Deeping garage in Cam-

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Sixty-six years-old and only two owners: Vanxhall 14/40

bridgeshire, lovingly cared for by his senior foreman, Walter Golder. The 14/40 has not been restored and is still taxed in Miss Jalland's name. The original log-book, detailing its history, plus an introduction book, goes with the

ADT says the 14hp engine performs well through a three-

speed gearbox, although brakes are fitted only to the rear wheels which means some thought has to be given to stopping. The car may not have changed much, but the price inevitably has. ADT expects between £17,000 and

ROADWISE

■ Cars are getting bigger — and that's official. Department of Trans-port statistics show a 12 per cent growth in cars powered by engines of 1.8 to 2 litres, while the overall stock of vehicles in the UK grew by 4 per cent to 24.2 million. More worrying for British industry, 53 per cent of all cars on the roads are

● Department of Transport Annual Vehicle Census, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1P 3EB.

Ford has won the praise of Sweden's State Inspection Board for producing the most reliable car on the market. The board surveyed 100 Sierras in the 1987 model year and could find only 12 minor faults. Ninety per cent had no faults at all.

Prices go up for a series of cars this month. Vauxhall cars increase by 3.3 per cent, adding about £217 to a Nova 1.0 saloon, £375 to a Cavasier 1.4, £575 to a £14,000 Cariton. Volvo prices rise between 2.1 and 3 per cent, depending on model, apart from the new 460

Alfa Romeo is winning its battle for acceptance in the highly competitive executive car market; es of the 164 series are up by a third this year. The company says 354 cars have left showrooms in the up, by an average 2,3 per cent.

■ The Routiers Drivers' Club is

being relaunched with a package of member benefits, including £25 worth of free fuel, 30 per cent off windscreen replacement and dis-counts on other parts and components. In addition, all members get a free Union Internationale Des Chauffeurs Routiers passport, which offers a mutual assistance scheme for drivers stranded out-

Nissan goes executive

hen the Japanese enter a market, they turn up the heat on their competitors. The Nissan Maxima, the executive car from the British-Japanese manufacturer, for example, is as yet little seen in the company-car parks packed with Ford Granadas, Vauxhall Carl-tons and Rover 800s. That may

From the outside, it is a handsome car but perhaps with not enough presence to tempt traditional executive-sector buyers away from their usual purchases. However, peruse the list of extras - claimed to be £1,000 worth on the 1990 model year cars - and the Maxima becomes a competitive product indeed.

The 3.0 V6 SE Auto is priced hard at £21,000 compared with Rover's big 827 models, the Granada Ghias and Carlton 3.0i CDX. Yet standard features in-

THE ESSENTIALS

Engine: three-litre V6 with two valves a cylinder, capable of 172bhp, through four-speed automatic gearbox, with overdrive and electronic control for "comfort" or "speed" driving.

Performance: 0 to 60mph 10 seconds, top speed 130mph. Fuel consumption: 19mpg in town (official figures). Price: £21,499.

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Nissan Maxima 3.0 V6 automatic

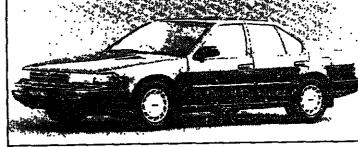
clude air-conditioning, overdrive, cruise control, anti-lock brakes, stereo with power aerial and electric sunroof. The extras thrown in by Nissan this year include long-range, remote-control, electronic locking system, ultra-sonic theft alarm and factory-fitted compact-disc player.

A silky three-litre V6 with more than 170bhp waiting to be unleashed for a potential maximum speed of 130mph-plus is a joy to drive. Although the car is not quick from a standing start, it has plenty of acceleration for overtaking. "Kickdown" lag from the automatic gearbox is slight and moving from 60mph to about 75mph takes 4.7 seconds, according to Nissan figures. That underlines the evidence that Nissan has captured the big-car formula to spread its range upwards from its more traditional image as a supplier of small cars and hatchbacks.

The decision by many companies to drop their strict "Buy British" policies has brought many more cars into the reckoning when fleet users start making their choices and companies such as Citroen have benefited.

The Maxima should score in the same way, but I am still not convinced that it will. BMW has won converts with high-quality models, while the cachet of a Mercedes-Benz, even in a small saloon version, can still be rivalled in this country only by Jaguar.

Executive buyers are classconscious and the Japanese still have to break that barrier. They are chipping away steadily.



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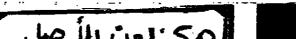
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Difficult domestic trading hits small firms' investment

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

THE difficulties facing small increase in output expectations for manufacturers whose business is focused on the home market were highlighted in the Confederation of British Industry's latest industrial trends survey.

This snapshot of the economy was gloomy as far as the nonexporters were concerned, prom-pting Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI economic situation committee, to issue a cry of sympathy for small businesses.

He recalled that small firms were encouraged to borrow in the 1980s, only to find that interest rates were now 50 per cent higher and they were unable to finance vital investment

That being the case for small businesses while the base rate stood at 15 per cent, Mr Wigglesworth said that any increase in interest rates would be "very bad news." He added that Britain needed these "entrepreneurial seeds" for the future.

The survey was the sixth in a row to show declining business confidence among manufacturers in general. But it identified more grounds for pessimism among smaller companies who depend on domestic sales. These firms account for about half of small manufacturers.

Mr Wigglesworth said these non-exporters were suffering most from the Chancellor's counterinflationary squeeze and the small

the next four months appeared to rest on higher output for larger firms and capital goods manufacturers. The decline in general investment intentions is a matter of deep concern to the CBL as it threatens to undermine British competitiveness in the run-up to 1992.

Small firms, which form about half the 1,232 survey respondents, are not only troubled by higher finance costs than bigger firms. They also have greater difficulty in overcoming skill shortages and in shedding labour to adjust to the harsher economic climate.

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"We'd love to pay you but we're being crippled by interest rates

Star role for actor in Crete

GRAHAM Simpson was over-drawn when he asked the bank for £5,000. But he was given the money, and launched successfully into one of the toughest businesses for a small company.

It was 1978, and Mr Simpson, like many struggling actors, was regularly in the red at the bank. Sometimes he had work and then he and his Greek wife, Yianna, could afford to clear the overdraft and take a holiday at a villa owned by Mrs Simpson's family in Crete.

Her brother suggested letting the villa for holidays. One advert-isement in *The Sunday Times* brought a remarkable response. Mr Simpson said: "We were inundated. People were coming round to pay deposits on a Sunday. Having struggled for so many years as an actor, I was completely

Despite his overdraft, Mr Simpson persuaded his bank to offer a £5,000 facility. He said: "I think considering the circumstances, the manager was tremendous. The loan was basically unsecured. But I had always stayed with the same bank and learned to keep up a relationship with the manager. I would ring him up and say I was sorry I was overdrawn. I saw him every three months and told him what work I was doing. I had always kept my word over four or five years. I borrowed, paid back, and borrowed again."

Mr and Mrs Simpson put together a simple brochure and formed Simply Crete, working out of the back room of a house. offering holidays on the island. The aim was to give a personal service in an area they knew well.

They never took up the full overdraft facility. In the first year, they made £5,000 profit. That one advertisement virtually filled the villa. Mr Simpson said: "After that, it went from strength to strength. It just snowballed beyond all rhyme or reason. I can't explain it apart from hard work and luck. It's like a great machine and you've just got to ride it."

The second year the Simpsons added four privately-owned apartments but, worried that they were too near a busy road, they stopped booking them halfway through the season - a brave decision considering every 10 telephone inquiries produced six or seven bookings.

The Simpsons now look at every aspect of their service in careful detail, no small task given that they have 400 beds and will take 4,000 people to Crete this

Mr Simpson said running a family business is tough. "You can never let go. We intended to get people to share the load but it doesn't work. We know it will never be any different. I'm not knocking it though, because it's a great living." He believes many small holiday

companies, including Simply Crete, are having a good year as travellers switch from the big package operators. He added: After years and years of holiday abuse for the masses, the benefits are coming to the smaller companies. You pay a little more but you get better service."



Family affair: holiday organizers Graham and Yianna Simpson

BRIEFINGS

believes small and medium-sized companies will be better prepared to respond to the threats and opportunities of the single purpean market if they form joint enterprise groups. It believes enterprise agencies, with SITC as their umbrella body, could pay a key role in fostering such groups. Joint marketing and purchasting to seen as a key development. ATC says the idea has to be put more forcefully to banks, accountains chambers of commerce and other advisers to smaller businesses.

been opened near Doncaster, on the site of a former colliery, providing sheltered accommodation for small firms in their first years. But the £3 million 29-acre development — by British Coal Enterprise, the job-creation arm of British Coal — also offers purpose-built accommodation for businesses as they expand. The scheme has so far provided a home for about 60 businesses, employing about 500 people. The park is at Station Road, Carcroft. ■ Carcroft Enterprise Park ha

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world championship season details began in Phoenix, Arizona, on to Brazil, a formight later.
But, for most of those involved, the real business starts today in Imola, Italy, with the first practice for the San Marino Grand Prix on Sunday.

The opening two races have been little more than warmups, contested by teams still breathless from their wintertime design, build and test programmes and, in most instances, carrying the burden of a fair amount of unfinished business. It helped to disguise their true potential and meant that, in several cases, they had

to field interim cars. However, the latest round of safety-related rule changes came into force last week, which means everyone has new cars on parade at Imola or, if not, cars sufficiently modified from last year to meet the mandatory design

These are mainly concerned with cockpit dimensions and the stowage of fuel - the latter matter having been addressed following the fiery accident from which Gerhard Berger was so fortunate to escape last year thanks to the outstanding performance of the Imola

As has become customary. Imola is the first of the 10 European circuits to be visited during the championship sea-son, which gives it added significance. But, equally im-

Revision of regulations

car construction regulations for 1990 have been formulated to ing, by means of either impact tests or measuring gauges in-stead of complicated materials specifications and mathematical formulae (John Blunsden writes). The main changes are: 1. More severe impact test on. 2, Nose cone to be subject to

at least 50mm below a line drawn between the dashboard hoop and the roll-over hoop.
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THE 1990 Formula One Championship

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SCORING SYSTEM: Points are awarded to both drivers and constructors for finishing a grand prix in one of the top six positions. 1 at: 9 points; 2nd: 6; 3nd: 4; 4th: 3; 5th: 2; 6th: 1. Drivers are allowed to count only their 11 best results from the 15 races in deciding the world championship finishing order. Constructors are allowed

portant, is its demanding configuration, which makes it such a reliable barometer of performance for both car and

Get them to go really well at Imola and they should be in pretty good shape for the season, which is why the circuit has been used so intensively for testing during the past month. Some impressive lap times have been achieved during the all too rare periods when the weather has turned kind.

But equally vital entries in the teams' notebooks have been the fuel consumption figures - the ever-changing

REVISIONS to Formula One quickly detachable. cockpit in five seconds without removal of steering wheel. Driver must be able to draw his knees up to the plane of the steering wheel.
7, Cars must carry larger rear

8. Fuel and oil tanks must be made of stronger FT5 material and located within the main periphery of the chassis 9. Cockpit opening must be large enough to enable a rectan-

one of the toughest on brakes. For the second year running, a Ferrari victory in the previous race has lifted local pre-race excitement to fever pitch. Over the next few days, ust wheeling out one of the red cars on to the pit apron

will be sufficient for the grandstand opposite to erupt. Ferrari have extensively modified their cars since Brazil - the latest type, 641/2s, have revised front and rear suspension, smoother body-work, larger radiators and

more engine power. By Sunday evening, maybe we shall know whether Nigel Mansell and Alain Prost really do have a realistic chance of putting it across Ayrton Senna and Gerhard Berger and their McLaren-Hondas this year. If not, Mansell, for one, will be getting itchy feet by mid-

If he should choose to leave Maranello at the end of the year, a return to the Canon-Williams team, where admiration of his driving abilities has never dimmed, could be

These three teams are likely to make the running, as usual, when practice begins this morning, but there are also a few dark horses in the pack. It would be unwise to

underestimate the Benetton team just because they have only a V8 engine with which to do battle with the V10s and V12s. The latest version of the Ford V8 is delivering a lot more power than last year while the new car is a lot less 'nervous" and therefore more driveable on the limit.

With Jean Alesi in the team and a fine chassis at their disposal. Tyrrell have the potential to achieve far more than their relatively modest horsepower might suggest.

The Camel Lotus team's disappointing start to the season has already been followed by some solid progress during the past few weeks of their first with Lamborghini

However, whether they can make the transformation from midfield runner to race winner in one season remains to be Philippart's flight of fancy across terrifying terrain and double-decker dunes

Saharan trek is a test for the best

By Jeremy Hart

THE Sahara desert, which has trapped the foolhardy, the unprepared and the unlucky for ages, is still a magnet for adventurers with a goal to

In an increasingly "Green" world, it is ironic that one of the few ways left to experience the Sahara one-on-one is to enter a motor rally across the wilderness. The ultimate of the trans-

Sahara rallies is the Paris to Dakar, an event which is under ever-increasing pressure from environmentalists to cease its alleged destruction of the fragile social and environmental set-up of the

One better - or less worse. in the eyes of ecologists - is a more localized desert event like the Atlas Rally in Morocco, which began in Nador on Monday and finishes in Marrakesh after 10 days. The Atlas is a 3,500-kilometre trek of timed stages

through forests, across virgin desert, over the Atlas mountains and along the Atlantic

It is a traditional warm-up event and proving ground for new machines and novice competitors wanting to reach the dizzy heights of the Paris to Dakar - an event three times as long and three times more difficult than the Atlas. British competitors in

desert railies have enjoyed

little success in the past. One or two have completed the Paris to Dakar in fourwheeled drives but on motorbikes, where the true spirit of adventure still exists, home riders have never challenged the might of the French,

Belgian and Italian teams.
The latest British rider to enter the lion's den of desert rallying knows only too well what he is up against in the Atlas, his first leading rally. Half Belgian and a former resident of Morocco, Hywel

Philippart has the advantage of knowing the experts of desert racing, like Gaston Rahier, of Belgium, and having experience of the terrain the rally will criss-cross.



recording studios, from north London, spent the past few

months training for the Atlas by running, swimming and competing in three-hour enduro motocross races on his Honda machine.

Aware that no amount of training would be adequate for the 10 days of torture, Philippart admitted to being nervous before the off. "One day alone will be like doing four enduro races on the trot, he said. "I'm pretty fit but we'll see, won't we.

Atop his chunky red 650cc Honda Dominator desert racer, Philippart looks as if the machine will control him rather than the other way The 27-year-old designer of around. "The bike weighs

150kg, more than twice my bodyweight, so I don't want to get it stuck in the sand," he

Philippart had only limited experience of riding in sand but a week of training with Ady Smith, the former British enduro champion, taught him many of the techniques of the

The main thing is not to p," he said. "When the going gets heavy, the trick is to keep the throttle wide open and keep as much weight on the back wheel as possible." From 6am until 6pm each day, in temperatures which could reach as high as 35°C, Phillipart is having to battle

across some of the most

Sand dunes as high as four double-decker buses can appear from nowhere and

flash floods can turn a dry river bed into a raging torrent. In addition to the natural obstacles, Philippart is having to contend with a hundred other bikes and cars, all clamouring for the leading

The dangers do not seem to bother him. "You are constantly aware of them but I'm not letting it worry me," he said. "Anyway, we're carrying flares and a satellite emergency beacon. But to use that means being disqualified and I don't want that to happen."

terrifying terrain in the world. about his search for adven-

ture. "My dad would have a heart attack if he knew . . . but I'll tell him afterwards. Phillipart paid £3,500 of his own cash to finance his ride in the 35-strong Honda France team and is determined to

finish, regardless of his final

position. "In a way, I went in blank and didn't know exactly what to expect. But I'm treating it as an adventure and not as a race," he said. "I'm riding at a sensible pace and keeping my

One statistic of the race keeps Phillipart's hopes up. "Fifty per cent of us will finish the rally . . . I just hope to be in the right 50 per cent."

House of Lords

Law Report May 11 1990

Competing needs test not part of planning law Land still registrable after land held by it in such manner Appeal. At that stage LFCDA office floor space which the

London Residuary Body v Lambeth London Borough Council and Another

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Oliver [Speeches May 10]

The competing needs test, by which was meant the situation where in a planning application the need for and desirability of preserving the existing use was weighed on its planning merits against the need for and the desirability of the proposed new use or uses, did not impose a binding legal requirement on the secretary of state.

There was no warrant in the authorities for the view that a competing needs test existed in law and fell to be applied as a a proposition would involve putting an unwarranted gloss on the language of section 29(1) of the Town and Country Planning

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the London Residuary Body (LRB) against the dismissal by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Lloyd and London Residuary Body v Sec-London Kesiauary 2003, retary of State for the Environ-ment and Others, Secretary of State for the Environment a Another v Lambeth London Borough Council and Others (The Times August 18, 1989)) of Times March 30, 1988) who had retary of state to grant planning permission for the use of County Hall main block for office purposes unconnected with any local government statutory functions.

Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and Mr John Howell for LRB: Mr Michael Fitzgerald, QC and Mr John Hobson for the London Borough of Lambeth and the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA).

LORD KEITH said that the appeal was concerned with a contest about planning permission for general office use of the main block of County Hall, formerly the seat of the Greater

London Council (GLC). On the abolition of the GLC the County Hall had vested in virtue of article 14 of the Local Government Order (SI 1986 No 148). Under article 11 of that order three bodies had been entitled to use parts of County Hall for such periods as the LRB should

determine. Those were the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA). the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority (LFCDA) and the London Waste Regulations Authority (LWRA).

By paragraph 7(2) of Schedule 13 to the Local Government Act ished the GLC the LRB was empowered to dispose of any as it wished, and, further, was required to dispose of any land not required by it for carrying Except with the consent of the

secretary of state, any such disposal, otherwise than by way of short tenancy, was required to be for a consideration not less than the best that could reasonably be obtained. By section 67 of the 1985 Act the LRB was required, subject to

certain exceptions, to use its best endeavours to secure that its work was completed as soon as practicable and in any event by April 1, 1991.
The LRB had given notices to ILEA, LFCDA and LWRA

determining the periods for which they were entitled to occupy parts of County Hall. In October 1986 the LRB presented to Lambeth London Borough Council, as local planning authority, various applica-tions for planning permission related to County Hall. For the main block the LRB sought permission to develop for mixed hotel, residential and general purpose office use and for the other blocks it sought per-

mission for general office use. Lambeth failed to make a decision on the various applications within the prescribed period and the LRB appealed to the secretary of state under section 37 of the 1971 Act as though the applications had been refused. The LRB's appeals were op-posed by ILEA, LFCDA and LWRA.

A public local inquiry was then held by an inspector appointed by the secretary of state, Mr David Keene, QC, who recommended, inter alia, that the applications for permission to use for general office purpose the parts of County Hall other than the main block should be granted but that the application in respect of the main block

The inspector took the view that there was a compelling need that the main block should be retained for London gov-

ernmental use. In a decision letter dated October 20, 1987 the secretary of state accepted the inspector's recommendations on the parts of County Hall other than the

main block As to the main block he rejected in part the recommendation and granted conditional planning permission for use for general office purposes, but not for botel and residential

There were then appeals to the High Court both by Lambeth, ILEA, LFCDA and LWRA on the one hand and by LRB on

On March 28, 1988 Mr Justice Simon Brown allowed the appeals by ILEA, LFCDA and LWRA and quashed the secretary of state's decision to grant planning permission for the main block on the ground that the secretary of state's reasoning was not adequately stated in his

The LRB and the secretary of

and LWRA dropped out of the on July 20, 1989 the Court of

Appeal dismissed the appeals by the secretary of state holding that while the secretary of state's reasoning was adequately stated in his decision letter, he had not properly applied the correct test for determining whether plan ning permission for general office use should be granted.

The LRB now appealed against the Court of Appeal's dismissal of its appeal. The secretary of state had dropped out and Lambeth and ILEA, jointly represented, were the

Section 29(1) of the 1971 Act empowered local planning authorities to grant planning permission but did not lay down any legal requirement to be followed by the local planning authority, or, as the case might be, by the secretary of state in mining an application for planning permission, other than that of having regard to the provisions of the development plan and to any other material considerations.

The inspector, however, in arriving at his recommendation against the grant of planning permission for general office use of the main block, had applied what might be described as a "competing needs test".

In his decision letter the secretary of state said: "In dealing with the question as to whether the existing use is capable of being a material planning consideration which may be sufficient to warrant These are that: (1) the need

inspector referred to two tests. for and desirability of preserving the existing use outweighs on its planning merits the need for and desirability of the proposed new use or uses, (2) on the balance of probability, if per-mission is refused for the proposed use or uses, the land in spute will be effectively put to the existing use.

"On the latter test the secretary of state notes the inspec-tor's advice that, if planning permission were refused the space in County Hall could be taken up by bodies such as the ILEA, the LFCDA and the

The secretary of state went on to say that whether in planning terms the desirability of preserving the existing use outweighed the merits of the proposed new uses was a motter of judgment and balance and to consider the importance of the main block being retained for the accomodation of ILEA and ather successor bodies to the

He further stated that he had had regard to paragraph 3 of Circular 14/85 that there was always a presumption in favour of allowing applications for development unless that development would cause demonstrable harm to interests of acknowledged importance. The secretary of state also

noted the inspector's opinion

that the need and demand for

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complex, excluding the Island Building, would provide in that part of London was slight However, he took the view that the question of need and demand was a matter for the market and was anyway difficult to assess for a unique building such as County Hall.

The Court of Appeal took the view that the competing needs test was the correct test to apply in determining applications for planning permission, and that it was only in a situation where the competition was evenly baled as between the desirabil ity of the existing use and that of the proposed new use that the presumption in favour of permitting development could be allowed to prevail.

The Court of Appeal therefore held that the secretary of state had misdirected himself in law because he must necessarily accept, that the desirability of retaining the local government use strongly outweighed the desirability of general office use, and yet had allowed the presumption to prevail

The Court of Appeal thus held that the competing needs test existed as matter of law, so as to impose a binding legal requirenent upon the secretary of state. His Lordship had no doubt that the Court of Appeal had failen into error in so holding All that section 29(1) of the 1971 Act required was that the sec-

retary of state should have regard to the provisions of the development plan, so far as material to the application, and to any other material rations.

In the present case the pro-visions of the development plan, so far as material, were not inconsistent with general office state had taken into account all

At the end of the day he had decided that any need to retain the main block for the use of ILEA and the other bodies was not sufficiently important to justify refusal of planning permission. That was a view which in the exercise of his judgment he was entitled to take.

There was no warrant in the authorities for the view that a competing needs test existed in law and fell to be applied as a matter of legal obligation. In Clyde & Co v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1977] I WLR 926) it was held

that the desirability of retaining an existing use of land was a material consideration proper to be taken into account under section 29(1) of the 1971 Act. In Westminster City Council v British Waterways Board ([1985] AC 676, 682) Lord Bridge of Harwich, in a speech concurred in by the rest of their Lordships, had accepted that the desirability of preserving an existing use of land might by itself afford a valid planning reason for refusing permission for a change of usc.

Lord Bridge had continued (at

p683): "In a contest between the

planning merits of two compet ing uses, to justify refusal of permission for use A on the sole ground that use B ought to he preserved, it must, in my view, be necessary at least to show a balance of probability that, if permission is refused for use B. the land in dispute will be effectively put to use A."

In his Lordship's opinion nothing in either the Clyde & Co Council case was properly to be interpreted as laying do the competing needs test existed as a matter of law.

Such a proposition would involve putting an unwarranted gloss on the language of section The most that could be ex-

tracted from the two cases was that the desirability of preserv-ing an existing use of land was a material consideration to be taken into account under that subsection, provided that there was a reasonable probability that such use would be preserved if permission for the new use was refused.

His Lordship would allow the Lord Templeman delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Brandon, Lord Oliver and Lord

Goff agreed. Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; Mr A. J. George, Lambeth: Mr A. M. Ennals,

Soliciting prostitute

Prosecutions Before Lord Justice Watkins

[Judgment May 8] The act of persistently driving a motor vehicle late at night round an area frequented by prostitutes did not constitute an act of soliciting women for the numoses of prostitution within

the meaning of section 2 of the Sexual Offences Act 1985. However, the act of beckoning a prostitute towards him by a man who had previously been seen with a prostitute in his stationary car, could constitute an act of soliciting for the purposes of that section.

The Oueen's Bench Di-

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowng an appeal by way of casc stated by Alistair Darroch against his conviction by Kingston upon Hull Justices of an ffence under section 2.

Mr Gerard Heap for the defendant; Mr David Tremberg for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that evidence of persistence was indispensable for a convic tion under section 2. meant that there had to be more than one act of soliciting. The justices had concluded that the defendant's action in driving round and round an area frequented by prostitutes and their clients was by itself an act

of soliciting. However, it was necessary for the prosecution to prove that the man said to have been soliciting

Hampshire County Council v

Milbura Before Lord Keith of Kinkel Lord Griffiths. Lord oleman, Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry

[Speeches May 10] The phrase "waste land of a manor" in section 22(1) of the Commons Registration Act 1965 meant "waste land now or formerly of a manor" or "waste land of manorial origin". Such land did not cease to be registrable under the Act on ac-count of ceasing to be in the same ownership as the lordship

of the manor. The House of Lords so held allowing the appeal of Hamp-shire County Council against the decision of Mr Justice Millett in the Chancery vision whereby he held that Hazeley Heath and Mattingley Green in Hampshire, registered Registration Act 1965 as common land, being waste land of a manor not subject to rights of common, the county council, as registration authority, was ound to accede to an application for de-registration by the manors, Sir Anthony Milburn

a prostitute had given some lication, by act or word, to the prostitute, that he required her

There was nothing of tha kind in merely driving around the streets of a red light district. Therefore the first of the two acts of soliciting relied upon by the justices was wrong. The second act relied upon

ing a prostitute towards him. It had been argued that the justices had not been justified in concluding that that constituted an act of soliciting. The defendant might only have been calling an unknown woman over to ask directions because

That was an unreal solution. The justices knew that previously the defendant had been found in the company of a prostitute in a stationary car. His Lordship had not the stightest doubt that the justices were entitled to use that evidence to counter any innocent explanation by the defendant for beckoning the prostitute towards him.

he was lost.

The justices had been fully entitled to hold that the beckon-ing had been an act of soliciting. But that was only one act of soliciting and one act alone could not amount to persistent soliciting. The conviction would therefore be quashed.

Mr Justice Potts agreed. Solicitors: Stamp Jackson Procter. Hull: CPS.

change of ownership The appeal was made direct to the House of Lords pursuant to a certificate granted under sec-tion 12 of the Administration of Justice Act 1969 (the leapfrog-

giлg provision).

Mr Vivian Chapman for the council; Miss Sheila Cameron. LORD TEMPLEMAN said that Hazeley Heath and Mattingley Green in the County of Hampshire were formerly

Mr Edward Nugee, QC and

part of the waste land of the Manors of Hazell and Putham. They had since the Statute of Ouia Emptores in 1290 been "open, uncultivated and un-occupied" and had rightly been registered as common land under the Commons Registration Act 1965, being waste land of a manor not subject to rights common land in section

22(1)(b) of the Act. On November 3, 1981, Sir Anthony conveyed the manors or lordships of Putham and Hazell to a purchaser but re-served to himself Hazeley Heath

and Mattingley Green. He then applied to the council under regulation 27 of the eral) Regulations (SI 1966 No. 1471), made under section 13 of the 1965 Act, to have the lands the ground that they ceased to be common land when he con-veyed away the lordships of the

Section 13 and regulation 27 provided that where any land registered under the Act ceased to be common land application ight be made to the registration authority for the amendment of the register.

The county council refused his application whereupon Sir Anthony applied to the court. Mr Justice Millett was bound by the Court of Appeal decision in In re Box Hill Common ([1980] Ch 109) [which had held that on the true construction of sections 1(1)(a) and 22(1)(b) of the 1965 nor" could not comprehend land which had ceased to be connected with a manor before the date of registration and that accordingly the land could not be registered as common land

under section I(1) of the Act]. Mr Justice Millett therefore was constrained to grant Sir Anthony's application and the county council now appealed to Sir Anthony's argument was

that on the conveyance of 1981 Hazeley Heath and Mattingley Green ceased to be "waste land of a manor" because they no longer belonged to the lard of That argument would defeat the reasoning and recommenda-

tion of the Royal Commission

fingers crossed."

His family know nothing House of Lords

July 1958 (Cmnd 462) which was that common land ought to be preserved in the public interest and that "I and which is common at the passing of the Act should remain common": recommendation 23 in para-

graph 405. It would also make a nonsense of the 1965 Act which reflected the recommendation of the Royal Commission.

The Royal Commissioners well knew that many areas of waste land of a manor were no longer subject to rights of common. Nevertheless the commission recommended that such waste land should be that land which was common land at the passing of the Act requiring registration should remain common land.

Uncontradicted evidence furnished in connection with the present proceedings showed that in Hampshire 50 per cent of the registered common land conted of waste land of a manor not subject to rights of common. Parliament could not have

intended that such land expressly made subject to registraion by section 22(1)(b) of the 1965 Act be taken off the register as soon as the lordship of the manor was conveyed without the waste land or as soon as the waste land was conveyed without the lordship of the manor. In his Lordship's opinion section 13 and regulation 27

were only intended to give effect

to the recommendations of the Royal Commission and were not intended to enable land to be removed from the register as a result of a simple change of ownership, The Royal Commission clearly thought that common land should be preserved for the benefit of the public and

registration was the first step to Parliament could not have intended that every identifiable piece of waste land which was required to be registered under the Act should cease to be affected by the Act by the voluntary act of the owner for

the time being. in the county council's case it was submitted that in section 22(1) of the Act "waste land of a manor" meant "waste land now or formerly of a manor" or waste land of manorial origin". His Lordship agreed with that

Chewton Common ([1977] i WLR 1242). He would allow the appeal and disapprove the decision of the Court of Appeal in In re Box Hill Common. Lord Keith, Lord Griffiths. Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry

submission and with the reason-

ing of Mr Justice Slade in In re

Solicitors: Theodore Goddard for Mr Edward Mason, Winchester. Vallance Lickfolds for Oglethorpe, Sturton &

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All for the second



Best foot forward: Lachlan Deuchar practising at Queen's Club court yesterday

Deuchar prepares to face

up to a double challenge

'IT'S a brutal game on a brutal ing and racket-stringing as ing young players who are the

well as spending hours a day

on court with his mentor,

Deuchar moved to Hobart as

head pro but later travelled to

Britain to join Ronaldson at

Hampton Court to try to reach

the top as a tournament

delightfully chaotic apartment

"We played at least two

hours a day together, went running, did weights, played

squash and discussed the

game endlessly. That's what

laid the basis for my current

game. Sebastian Coe has said

it's not necessary to keep on

running 150 miles a week -

but it is vital to have had a

stage when you did - and that

was mine. Now I concentrate

on quality rather than quan-

tity. Because of the risk of

injuries, I never run now but

instead do low-impact work

on the cycling machine and

"Even now I can remember

my first victory over Chris in

the 1984 Scottish Open. He's

always been a great match

player and it was a major

breakthrough, ending his un-

beaten run of over three years

Deuchar followed this with

four straight victories in the

British Open from 1986 to

1989, most notably in 1987.

when Wayne Davies held

three match points at 5-5, 40-

0, leading by two sets to one.

talented but temperamentally

fragile hung on to score a great

hours each day on court, he

always works hard for the

game itself, running tour-

naments, serving on commit-

fights of the 1998 Pregimess Stakes.

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TENNIS: Eurosport 1-8pm and 10.30pm130ant: Coverage of the BMW German
Open from Hamburg.
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TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 910ant: Sport from around the world.
UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

Although he still puts in the

psychological triumph.

Deuchar, once criticised as else because of the title's sheer

and 18 tournaments."

the hill-climber in the gym.

subtle and heart-breaking of in the Palace, usually bursting penses and tournaments. We

games, more often mastered at the seams with small boys,

by driven loners with an touring professionals, ball-

encyclopaedic grasp of the making equipment and piles

bewildering variety of strokes of tennis whites. "Chris really

admits.

game's future, usually unpaid.

He resents the view that the

top professionals are merce-

naries, purely intent on lining

"Wayne, Chris and I were

considering this recently and

realised that our prize-money

Ironically, Julian Snow, the

leading amateur most critical

of the professionals' so-called

self been the recipient of hours

of free coaching and practice

from many of the top pros

who recognised him as a rising

star and willingly gave their

Deuchar believes much of

the professionals' work is taken for granted. "The club

pros in general are very badly

end and evening matches as

well as coaching, stringing and

organising games for mem-

bers. They have to train and

practise in their own free time

but luckily the game's so

fascinating they're still pre-

pared to make the effort."

Deuchar's long-standing

girlfriend, Carolyn George, is

expecting the couple's first

child in August and he views

impending fatherhood and the

world challenge with the same

mixture of excitement and

trepidation. "I'm looking for-

ward to both events very

much. Whether I'll have to

start doing something more

lucrative when the baby ar-

rives I don't yet know - but

want to be world champion

this time more than anything

prestige. After 250 years the

event must be the oldest

continuous championship in

whole self-opinion and I'd really feel I'd achieved some-

thing if I could say I was the

best real tennis player in the

"I hate losing. It affects my

sporting history.

paid and attend endless week-

time to help him improve.

play because we love it."

their own pockets.

He loved the jolly and cosy which could be up to £10,000

existence in the Ronaldson's on a good year doesn't even

made my game," Deuchar mercenary motives, has him-

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Champion Laing says he is ready to oppose anyone

KIRKLAND Laing, the Nottingham welterweight who will be 36 next month, intends to become the grand old man of boxing. He has signed another contract with Mickey Duff, his manager, for three

years.
"I'm going to go on and on Foreman and make George Foreman look a teenager," he said after giving a grand old perfor-mance to relieve Antoine Fernandez, of France, of his European title in the second round at the Grand Hall, Wembley, on Wednesday

night.
"I don't care who my manager gets for me for a world title fight. I am so fit I can take on anyone. There's talk of Breland, or Starling, or in London." Brown. I'll take on Mrs Brown if I have to," he said.

"The easiest is Starling. His has had a series of bad results style is made for me. Breland

Breland and Marlon Starling about a challenge for the world title. "I've already had talks with the camps of both the WBC champion, Marlon Starling, the WBA holder, Mark Breland, and the IBF's Simon Brown is a third possibility.
"We are looking at Septem-

ber or October and I would prefer Starling because it would have more value and be more sellable. But, whoever it is, I will try to get the fight here

The win came as a relief to both manager and boxer. Duff

Lewis is to carry on his education

on the world.

"When you've got a man who will one day be world champion, it is not easy to press the button.

He will be released in September

PESULTS: Super-fasiliterweight (6 mids):
Terry Collins (sungton) bt Dee Gargano (Manchester), pts. Light (6 mids): Alan Hell (Derfington) bt Gaorge Jones (Teitord), rsc 1st mid; Derrick Deniel (Leyton) bt Gavin Pitzpatrick (Swindon), rsc 1st. Weller (8 mids): Gary Jacobs (Glasgow) to Miles Durvan (Penge), 1st mid. Middle (6 mids): Errol Christie (Coveriny) bt Thomas Covington (US), rsc 4th mid. Heavy (8 mids): Lennox Lewis (Craylord) ka Jorge Boscola (Arg), 1st mid.

A right straight from the shoulder dropped Fernandez after which it was the simplest of jobs for Laing to finish him promoting Lewis's bouts, said he did not intend to be rushed into rushing the 24-year-old Anglo-Canadian. He is to have against meeting the Olympic gold medal winner, at Sheffield on May 20.

A right straight from the shoulder dropped Fernandez after which it was the simplest of jobs for Laing to finish him off. "Laing caught me with a into rushing the 24-year-old Anglo-Canadian. He is to have the same after that."

Even Louis Acaries, the former European middle.

gota megat winner, at Sheffield on May 20.
Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager has persuaded Alonzo Ratliff, the former world cruiserweight champion, to come out of retirement. Ratliff, a genial man with the biggest feet in the world, is unlikely to last much longer than Daclos.

last much longer than Daclos.
But according to Maloney:
"Ratliff has the type of experience to give Lennox some problems to sort out and I am sure he will learn a creat deal by sure he will learn a great deal by fighting a man of his ability." Two years ago, Ratliff gave Gary Mason a difficult time for

with his top boxers while Laing, who started boxing 15 years ago, somehow just could not lift the European title. He was beaten by Nino La Rocca. will exercise my boxing brain.
I'll dazzle any of them," said
the boxing genius who calls
himself "The Gifted One."

Duff said he had had talks
with the managers of Mark
the title.

from whom Fernandez took After his seventh-round defeat by Buck Smith, an unranked American, Laing had fallen out of the top 10 in the rankings to No. 23 in the World Boxing Council ratings. Now he can confidently look

forward to taking over Fernandez's position at No. 4.
"I can't risk him having another fight while I'm trying to fix up the title shot," Duff said and, with a smile, added: "He's a slightly late developer,

Poor old Fernandez. He certainly looked as if he meant business when he came into the ring, blue trunks bedecked with golden stars, his hair all spiky with a crew-cut. But in his 39 contests he had not met anyone like Laing, whose hands-down, hit-me-if-you-

can style defies analysis
A right straight from the

former European middleweight champion, who is Fernandez's trainer, was walking around in a daze well after the bout.

ERC DOUT.

RESULTS: Welterweight champlenship of Europe (12 mids): Kirkend Laing (Hackney) bt Antoine Fernandez (Fr), ko 2nd mid. Welter (8 mids): Derek Grainger (Bethnei Green) bt Newton Barnett (Gunberweiß, nsc 4th mid Gary Logan (Briddon) bt Joseph Alexander (Tinis), bts. Light-middle (6 mids): Neville Brown (Burton-on-Trent) bt William Torczola (Fr), nsc 3rd mid. Light-haway (6 mids): Henry Masica (EG) to Teo Arvizu (Mex.), 1st mid. Heavy (6 mids): Henry Aleimespie (Lamishem) to Mike Robinson (Albany, US), 1st

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Bulls seek revenge for upset

By Richard Wetherell

AFTER three weeks play in the National Divison Managers Association (NDMA) three teams in the northern conference are unbeaten. The number is guaranteed to be reduced by at least one this weekend, however, as Manchester Spar-tans and Birmingham Balls renew their rivalry.
In the regular season last year

the Bulls won easily, 55-20, and were confident of a repeat performance when they met in the final. But their hopes were the game, their quarterback, Russ Jensen, asked for more money. The Bulls refused and he walked out. Despite a spirited performance by his replacements, the Spartans won 21-14. Now Chuck Brogden, the Bulls coach, is looking forward to another meeting with one of the best teams in the league. In their friendly last week

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against one of the unbeaten southern conference teams.
Northampton Storms, the Bulls scored on seven out of eight

The Spartans are in a similar situation. They have won both their league games by large margins. Despite struggling in the first half against Nottingham. Hoods last week they ran out winners by 43-14. Their coach, Terry Smith, caught two touchdowns and thought it was the best his team had played this season. "We came together as a team for the first time. es-pecially in the second half," he

The other unbeaten side in the northern conference, Glas-gow Lions, face Fylde Falcons, who have lost both their games. The Falcons could have beaten Thames Valley Chargers, but missed three conversions, which are worth two points in the league and the Chargers ran out the clock to win 22-18. The NDMA's link with the National Football League became tangible last weekend when the specially-designed NFL Trust shoulder flashes

were worn for the first time.

put six rinks on the green, an increase from 20 players to 24.

The unexpected withdrawal

Halmai and Pip Branfield, and the dropping of Dave Kilner, have created at least seven

vacancies in the England team.

England trial at Nottingham on June 3 were announced on Wednesday, only two of the five

rinks that won the series last

year remained intact: those

skipped by John Bell and Andy

Jim Lambert, who plays three

for David Ward indoors, takes

Halmai's place, while David Bryant, after five years at three,

When the teams for the

SWIMMING

Harris is hoping for Richter scalp

From Craig Lord, Athens

MARTIN Harris provides Eng. silver and bronze at three land with its best chance of consecutive European success in a world-class back-stroke field for 10 years when he Nine other members of the stroke field for 10 years when he meets Dirk Richter, the former European champion, at the ing in the 15-nation event in the Acropolis international meet-

ing, which starts here today.

The 6ft 4in Londoner has enjoyed a superb winter season after failing to make the team for the Commonwealth Games at the trials last November.

Coached at Barnet by Doug Campbell, a former British backstroke international, Harris quickly put behind him the disappointment of the winter championships.

Hard work and a series of victories at the national grand prix qualifying rounds cul-minated in a British shortcourse (25-metre pool) record of 26.51sec for 50 metres.

He then dispelled doubts about his ability to perform in a

long-course (50-metre) pool by breaking the 10-year-old 100 metres British record in 57.60sec at the Four Nations Spring Trophy last month. In Athens, Harris meets Richter, the experienced East German who won a gold medal,

Acropolis pool, which hosts the European championships next Karen Mellor and Austyn Shortman also face stiff com-petition from East Germans.

of Sheffield, takes on Anke Moering, the European champion and record-holder at 400 metres freestyle, while Shortman, of Bristol Central, lines up against Nils Rudolph, holder of the world best time for short-course 50 metres freestyle.

Hopes of victory lie with Sharron Davies, the Olympic silver medal-winner from Bracknell, in the 200 metres individual medley and 100 metres backstroke. One of the favourites for the

1,500 metres frestyle is Ian Wilson, of Sunderland, who is returning to competition after suffering from a mystery virus. He meets his rival, Kevin Boyd, of Borough of South Tyneside

LACROSSE

Scotland to be tested

for a tough game against an England side unbeaten in recent

England have called up Cressida Rolfe to replace Jane Burrell, who is taking examina-tions. Captained by Lois Richardson, who led the nation in the World Cup, England seem likely to obtain victory by five or six goals over Scotland despite the buoyancy of Scot-

NICLAND TRIAL TEAMS: Red Team: Rink one: J Rachael Scritck, R Gean (Cumbre), J Lesthest (Durham), D Ward (Nortoka Rink one: J Rachael Scritck), R Gean (Cumbre), J Lesthest (Durham), D Ward (Nortoka Rink beer J Ottseey (Nortoka, R Gean (Sumbre), Rink one: S Lests (Northerns), D Hell (Luncs), G Bargees (Nortok), R Hart (Essex), G Bimpaes (Durham), T Agrestong (Larca), A Allicock (Goucs) Rink etc. R Morley (Nortok), D Teylor (Cumbres), G Santh (Rom), A Thomsee (Kern), History (Darson), D Baylor (Cumbres), G Santh (Rom), A Thomsee (Kern), W Bichards (Surrey), D Bryter (Combres), W Bichards (Surrey), D Bryter (Combres), W Bichards (Surrey), D Bryter (Someroo), W Bichards (Farth), R Rink beer T Lea (Norto), R King (Portok), R Rink fore: R McCie (Durham), M (Antissee (Larca), G Lister (Someroot), S Leet (Nortok), R Rink fore: R McCie (Durham), M (Antissee (Larca), G Lister (Someroot), S Leet (Nortoka), A Horndon (Larca), G Standey (Harts), Sext, A Horndon (Larca), G Standey (Harts), Sext, A Horndon (Larca), G Standey), R Santhy (Martin), D Cester (Devon), Reservee: G Vistorskolle), D Cester (Devon), Reservee: G Vistorskolle) (Essex), J Control), Toste memorger: M Hughes (Durham).

BOWLS

England seven short

for NatWest series

By David Rhys Jones

AT THE NatWest home inter-national outdoors series in July, takes charge of the rink pre-viously skipped by Branfield,

national outdoors series in July.
each of the four countries will, for the first time, be required to

SCOTLAND have made no land following their deteat of changes to the team that defeated Wales 6-4 as they prepare for a tough game against an The Scotland defence will be

England side unbeaten in recent under immense pressure against home internationals and which the formidable England attack. home internationals and which is considered second only to the Cathy Milne, the new Scottish United States in world ranking goalkeeper who saved 16 Welsh (Peter Tatlow writes). The shots last weekend, will be asked no excel despite the fact that ard's School, Fife, where it is Scotland will probably adopt a believed lasting was first zoned defence. A score of 10-5 throat in British 100 were the control of the same a likely seems a likely seems. played in Britain 100 years ago. to England seems a likely

OUTCOME.
SCOTLAND: K Barber, H Cohu, C Davies, K Doig, F Dow, J Duckett, H Graham, J Graham, V Houston (captain), C Mane, J Moore, M Sclares, L Scott, C Simmons, B Williamson, J Wilson.
EMBLAND: G Bernert, H Coekiey, S Cole, J Copiey, J Gulbrid, C McDonnell, A Mactarlane, R Newcombe, J Phalips, M Reynolds, L Richardson (captain), S Richardson, C Rolfe, J Stavett, Anne Smith, Annebel Smith.

tees, finding sponsorship and encouraging the up-and-comgeneration. After learning the basics of coaching, ball-mak-TODAY'S FIXTURES

court." Strange words from Lachlan Deuchar, a smiling, loose-limbed Australian, who

is strongly supported to take

the real tennis world champ-ionship later this year.

Deuchar is 31 with the easy

charm of the quintessential

beach burn; his free-wheeling,

joky image conceals a pas-

and angles dictated by the

Deuchar has now remained

unbeaten for over a year but

arguments still rage over whether he is world No. 1. An

influential minority claims that this privilege should go by

right to the reigning world

champion, Wayne Davies, of Australia, the head pro-

fessional at New York where

Deuchar's world challenge

will take place over a week in

Last week, however,

Deuchar let his racket do the

talking when he powered past

Davies in straight sets at the

world tournament, a satisfying

reversal of the crushing 7-1

defeat which Davies inflicted

on him at the last world

championship challenge two

"Of course I'm far more

confident this time" he af-firms "but you really

shouldn't underestimate

Wayne on that New York

court. The moment he's got

his nose in front he plays

superbly — and when he's hot,

he's very hot indeed. I'll be out

there trying to make a match.

Deuchar's career started as

sports-mad youngster in

Sydney when he was appren-

ticed to the professional at the

local real tennis court. Chris

Ronaldson of Britain, soon to

become world champion and

the greatest player of his

not to trade brilliances."

November.

court's unique topography.

RAPID CRICKET LINE SECOND XI
CHAMPONSHIP: Bristol: Glouestershire
v Somerset: Hockley: Leicestershire v
Warwicishire: Ealing: Middleset v Kent;
The Oval: Surrey v Northamptonshire;
Horsham: Sussex v Northamptonshire;
Horsham: Sussex v Northamptonshire;
Hull: Worcastershire v Glamorgan;
Bingley; Yorkshire v Hampshire.

FOOTBALL PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Sheffield Und y Blackburn. OTHER SPORT

SQUESTRIAN: Royal Windsor Horse Show. MOTOR RACING: World Sports Prototype (Såverstone):
SPEEDWAY: British Leegus: Bette Vus v
Covensty (7.30), Paul Muchene Memorial:
Martin Dugard Siste v Sanon Wigg Select
(at Oxtond, 7.45),
TENNSS: HI-Tec LTA Spring Satellite
Masters (Swandes).

SPORT ON TV

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 9-10.30pm: National Besketball Leagus. ROXING: Eurosport 10sm-midday: World chemblonship highlights: Screensport 12-1.30pm: Highlights of Peez v Sentions. Espinoza. CYCLING: Screensport 1.30-2pm and 10.30-11pm; Highlights of the Tour de Trump.
60UESTRIANISM: Screensport 2-4.15 and 6-7.30pm: Coverage of the Windsor Horse Show.
FOOTBALL: Screensport 10-11.45pm:

gentinian Inague: Eurosport 12-1pm: orid Cup preview. White Cup preview, ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm: National Nockey League.

MOTOR CYCLING: Eurosport 5-7pm: Highlights of the Solice Spanish Grand Prix from Jerez de la Frontara.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8.30-9pm: Highlights of the Foresata One Sest Marino Grand Prize: Screensport 9.30-10.30pm and 11pm-1am: Highlights of the IMSA GTP from Kenses, and NASCAR 500 from Alabema.

Alabama.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:
Screensport 4.15-5.15pm.

kayak and carpe races, but with the high standards prevailing in British racing their victories are by no

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out BRITISH OPEN WILD WATER CANOEING CHAMPIONSHIPS: The River Tryweryn at Bala, North Wales, is one of the most challenging white-water runs in British and on Sunday competitors from all over the country, including most of the British team, will take part in championships which form a vital part of their preparations for the Each race will take between 2 Each race will take between 25 and 30 minutes to complete, with competitors starting at one-minute intervals. Viewing is possible from the river banks for the first mile of the race and at the finish at Bala Mill, and is especially exciting around the Canotian Tryweryn ares. part of their preparations for the 1990 World Cup.
World championship medal winners Neil Stumps and Steve Wells are favourities to win the individual

HOW TO GET THERE: From Shrewsbury, take the A5 through Liangotien and Corwen and turn left onto the A494 which runs into Bala. where signposts for the competition are clearly visible. Viewing is free, and ample car-parking space is svaliable.

Australians compete for world's oldest title

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

may be denied

feeder leagues to the GM Vauxhall Conference has been settled but which clubs will

Abbott, the secretary, said. "But we have a modern ground - we

turned down, arousing much

Colne had recently commissioned a plan for a modern, all-seat complex, but White said a

League champions Conference places

"We are waiting for the grading committee, but most of the work has been done," Tony

moved in 16 years ago - and we are quietly confident."

The other two clubs, Dover, the Beazer Homes League champions, and Colne Dynamoes, of the HFS Loans League, have been provisionally

Dover needed £250,000 to modernize their stadium; re-cently, the council approved most of that sum, and the club put forward the rest, so work

The construction firm guaranteed completion by the end of June. The Conference deadline was the end of May. Dover have appealed to the Football Associ-ation, which has confirmed that it will consider the case, and the club's local MP, David Shaw, is

manager, claimed the club was that it be ready by the end of rejected for failing to sign an May, instead of a month later, agreement to bring its Holt when no one is playing anyway, House ground up to Conference is unreasonable." standards after arranging a with Northern League side, have appointed Robert Scaife as

feasibility study was needed;

hence his reluctance to sign.

But the Conference alleged
that Coine had withdrawn their application to join. "Mr Wists application to join. "Mr Wists said he secured a long-tent ground share with Burnley." Mr King, the Conference chairman said yesterday. "We required confirmation of the agreement, and, secondly, financial details. settled but which clubs will move into the top flight remains uncertain. The acrimony which followed last season's decision not to admit Leytonstone-Ifford, the Vauxhall League champions, looks like being repeated this year.

None of this season's champions is sure of promotion. Of the three, Slongh, who made sure of the Vauxhall League title on the last day of the season, are the most likely to go up, having done most of the ground improvements recommended by Conference inspectors during february.

"We are waiting for the

rees that Mr white was withdrawing.

"Regarding Dover, we must have details ready for when we put our new league together at the annual general meeting on June 2. The amount of work needed was tremendous and at this creat in our indemnet are needed was tremenous and at this stage, in our judgment, we do not think they will be ready in time," King added. "They were quite aware of our dead-lines. We cannot compromise our standards, regardless of how amazional the issue may be."

our standards, regardless of now emotional the issue may be."
The likely replacements are Gateshead, runners-up in the HFS Loans League, who were relegated from the Conference in 1987, and Bath City, who leads to be a leading of the conference of the conference in 1987, and Bath City, who leads to be a leading of the conference of the already host a League club -Bristol Rovers - at Twerton Park, Bath were second behind Dover.

Both Coine and Dover have been scathing of the attitude of the Conference. This sort of affair devalues the credibility of the pyramid," White said. "It's ssible now for a club to rise like Wimbledon did.

John Durrant, the Dover secretary, added: The builders who are converting our ground did the same for Dartford. We have cast-iron guarantees that ounc's case is more complicated. Graham White, the For the Conference to demand manager, claimed the club was rejected for failing to six and that it be ready by the conference to demand th

Northern League side, have appointed Robert Scaife as manager in succession to Eddie Gray, the former Leeds United and Scottish international

RUGBY UNION

18-Group's good play hampered by bad luck

THE 1989-90 season may not have been a vintage one for the England 18-Group, though they played well enough initially and were desperately unlucky, after being outplayed by a rampant and hungry lirsh side at Oxford, to be smitten with illness during their visit to France, where they suffered their second defeat.

their visit to France, where mey suffered their second defeat. The unbeaten 16-Group had an excellent season both in method and results and the Mike Williams of Sevenoaks and, not least, the remarkable Alma Thomas of Bedford College, their sports psychologist, deserves the warmest

Tony Rolt, the head of PE at Trent College, wishes to correct a wrong impression. "With reference to the coaching course mentioned in your schools' piece last Friday," he says, "the award the boys achieved was not one that we had devised but the official RFU Preliminary Award. Our five successful candidates were the first five ever to have achieved this award as

not a comprehensive school in early July, Trent will take 25 boys and two staff to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Most of these boys will form the nucleus of next year's side.

The Eagles, founded 25 years ago and initially captained for three years by Alistair Hignell, returned from their tour of France unbeaten for the fifth successive time. The Eagles. inally based on Smallwood Manor Preparatory School, now draw on boys from a number of schools and take on tour two age groups, equivalent to the French junior sides, Benjamins (under-

Bartlett, their talented wing, scored eight tries for King Edward's, Birmingham, during their April tour of Canada, on which they won all four

EARLES TOUR RESULTS: Conjumber: v La Roche Sur Yon (30-0), v Pulboregu (42-0), v La Rochelle (6-6), v Trigner (30-1), lithinset: v La Roche Sur Yon (30-0), v Pulboregu (74-0), v lie de Re (26-0), v Trigner (32-6).

FISHING

The way of outwitting a maddening mullet

maddening of sea fish, in har-bours they can be easy to catch. In creeks they have been dubbed impossible. So, naturally, keen mulleteers (their word, not mine) go for the impossible and, equally naturally, they end up with plenty of blank days. The National Mullet Club has

now come to the aid of both creek and harbour angles with a slim guide compiled by its members. At £4.50, no beginner can afford to be without it - and many experts could learn a

many experts could learn a lesson or too, as well.

David Rigden, the NMC secretary, a college lecturer from Portsmouth, writes on harbour mullet and how they have learned that there are good pickings to be had from food hrown away by boat crews and

"They are generally used to the sight of people and already weaned on to unnatural foods

MULLET are the most that can be used as bait," says Rigden. "Two years ago I hooked (and lost) a nice mullet outside the chip shop on Wey mouth quay. My ban was half a greasy chip." Phil Hazell is a creek man,

seeking mullet which behave totally differently – though both are exactly the same species: the thick lipped grey mullet (chelon "Mullet angling is all about challenges. The smarter the fish the greater the pleasure when

you capture it."

This gives you the flavour of a book packed with excellent advice and diagrams - written by expert anglers who are mainly amateur writers. The National Mullet Club's guide is all the better for that and is available only from David Rigden, 69 Powerscourt Road, North End, Portsmouth P02 7JG.

BASEBALL

Fielder is on fire for tame Tigers By Robert Kirley

CECIL Fielder is a bitter so, when he suspected he would not be "getting his cuts" as a Toronto Blue Jay last season, he nacked his bats and headed for the Hanshin Tigers.
Fielder's choice was shrewd:

after knocking down boundary fences in the cosy Japanese ball parks, he returned to North America with a vengeance. Play-ing for the struggling Detroit Tigers, Fielder leads the major leagues with 12 home runs and 28 runs batted in.

In a game in Toronto this week, the big first baseman hit three home runs for five runs batted in Alas, his former colleagues hit five home runs and won 11-7.

Another heavy hitter, Andre Dawson, of the Chicago Cubs. levelled the score with a home run in the ninth inning and added a two-run home run in the eleventh as Chicago beat the Atlanta Braves 10-8. Dawson hit

thirtieth time in his career. Rick Sutcliffe, of the Cubs, underwent arthroscopic surgery on cartilage in his pitching shoulder. The former Cy Young Award winner, who has not played this year, will be side-lined for at least five weeks.

Before the season, the Kansas City Royals were considered potential rivals to the Oakland A's in the American League West. So much for prognostication: they already trail Oakland by 10 games.

Inconsistent starting pitching (Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza), injuries to outfielders (Bo Jackson, Danny Tartabull

and Jim Eisenreich) and ageing infielders (Bob Boone, George Brett and Frank White) have taken their toll.

The Royals saw a glimmer of hope on Tuesday when they beat the Texas Rangers 10-5, kd

two home rous in a game for the by Gerald Perry, who hit a grand-slam home run against the off-form Nolan Ryan. Oakland, the 1989 World

Series champions, became the first club to win 20 sames this season but even they have not had everything their own way. After hitting Mike Boddicker's first pitch for a home run. Rickey Henderson, of the A's, sauntered around the bases. The lead-off home run was the 42nd

Boddicker, who interpreted Henderson's slow motion as an affront, allowed only five other hits over seven innings to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 win. It was back to business as

usual by Wednesday, when Henderson drew a bases-loaded walk from Eric Plunk in the eleventh inning, giving the A's a 2-1 win and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.



exched the second to have victory, it was very close not only their short corner exched the second to have victory, it was very close not only their short corner exched the second to have victory, it was very close not only their short corner exched the second to have victory. reached the semi-finals of the women's World Cup here, spent yesterday morning looking round Sydney and shopping before training in the afternoon at the stadium, where today they meet The Netherlands for a place in the

England's game will be played late in the afternoon when the temperature will be cooler than the 80°F likely earlier in the day. England and the Dutch are the only two teams yet to concede a goal and England will be encouraged by their recent record in matches between the

Although the Dutch are attempting a third successive World Cup triumph, after their wins at Kuala Lumpur (1983) and Amsterdam relaxation of concentration.
(1986), where they beat EngLisanne Lejeune, the land 5-1 on their way to Netherlands vice-captain, is

indeed when the two sides met striker but a dangerous forin the final of the European Cup in London in 1987, Then. after a 2-2 draw after extra time, the Dutch won on penalty strokes.

The teams have been in Opposition on eight occasions in the last six months, the Dutch winning four times (including the international at Wembley where penalty strokes decided the Typhoo Tea Cup) and England three, with one draw.

England certainly will not feel under quite the same pressure as when they played Australia in a goalless draw on Wednesday, with the West Germans waiting in vain in the stands to take the place of the loser in the semi-finals. But this is no time for any

New formula unveiled for league expansion

By Sydney Friskin

THE management committee of the Poundstretcher National League is pursuing its plans to sent four teams up to the first division and relegated the bot-tom two to the regional leagues. expand the first and second divisions from 16 to 18 teams will have room for six regional league champions to make a total of 18, thus eliminating, for the present, the inter-league play-offs. A further revision of ever, subject to approval by the management committee of the Hockey Association, it has made slight modifications on the system seems likely for the season to follow. ■ The National League manas

bow this goal is to be achieved. At the end of the 1990-91 ment committee has imposed a fine of £250 on Lyons, the second-division club, for being season the bottom two of the 16 teams in the first division will be relegated to the second division, leaving room for four clubs to be in breach of the disciplinary code. Players from the club promoted to the first division from the second, to make a total received a total of 20 yellow temporary suspension cards and one red card for permanent dismissal during the season.

The second division, having

CYCLING

Sturgess obtains Milk Race place

COLIN Sturgess, Britain's only to his first road race of the year world champion and who is now based in Belgium, will be riding over home roads again later this month following the decision yesterday to give his team. Tulip Computers, a place in the 1.200mile Milk Race which starts in Penzance. Cornwall, on May 27, The Tulip Computers riders race last year, he has already benefit from the failure of established himself in the cash glass, to confirm its original

acceptance. Sturgess's team colleagues include Cayn Theakston, the British rider who has won the Tour of Portugal. Sturgess was delighted yesterday with the Milk Race place; he suffered a knee injury after winning the world pursuit title in France last summer and then found himself without a sponsor when his entire term was "sold on" to a Spanish company which almost immediately with-

of Spain (AP reports).

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Echave covered the 151.2-kilometre (93.7-mile) stage in March, when still without a 3hr 55min 47sec to beat Cassio drew its support. sponsor, he was involved in a Freitas, of Brazil, who had the motorway accident on his way same time.

Bobrik clings to lead BETHELEM, Pennsylvania 1,107-mile event.

(AP) - Olaf Ludwig, of East Germany, claimed his third stage win and Raul Alcala, of Mexico, began his assault on the lead of the Soviet amateur, Vyacheslav Bobrik, in the Tour

Ludwig, one of East Germany's first professional athletes. won a field sprint to take the 71-mile Lehigh Valley circuit race in 3hr 0m in 43sec in the third and final clouble stage day of the

TRIATHLON

Regions are

drawn to

team event

By Ian Sweet

THE inter-regional championship, taking place on Sunday at Guiseley, Leeds, has attracted

teams from 11 of the 12 British

The event is unique in the calendar, being purely a team

of year are still extremely cold and most events have the

opening swimming section tak-ing place in an indoor pool.

Guiseley is no exception as each of the 16 members will in

turn complete 1,500 metres of

the Airborough Leisure Centre pool before embarking on the

final 10-kilometre run.

each team.

this section.

3-kilometre bike course and

Unlike most triathlons which

have mass starts, this race is

effectively a time trial as the only competitors who will set off

together are the first strings of

After that, each team member

will start on the swim only when the previous one has finished

As one would expect from any

event being held in the county of

Yorkshire, the bike and run

sections are physically demand-ing and will certainly test to the full how effective has been the

winter training of every single

championships, this event does bring together the strongest field

with everyone looking for a

good start to the long season

The British waters at this time

Triathlon Association regions.

Alcala, eighth last year in the Tour de France, had earlier won the 16.5-mile individual timetrial in 32min 03.07sec in Easton, Pennsylvania, to move

but later that month his new sponsorship was confirmed.

On form, Olaf Jentzsch - one of a score of East Germans to

turn professional this year - is the leading rider for the Tulip

team. The runner-up in the

Today, Sturgess will be

among an entry of 150 for a 100-

mile race at Vilvoorde. Belgium.

in which Sean Kelly, the World

Cup champion, returns to com-

petition five weeks after break-ing his collarbone in a fall.

JACA: Federico Echave, of

Spain, escaped the main pack on a mountain climb to win the

seventeenth leg of the 45th Tour

Warsaw-Berlin-Prague amateur

Tour of Trentino.

within 1min 37sec of Bobrik after nine stages. Bobrik, aged 19. was placed fifth in 33min Bobrik and Alcala finished the evening race in a pack of riders that included the majority of the field, enabling Bobrik to

ward whenever she reaches the circle. Capped 76 times, national goals. England, unfortunately.

have been hit by injury and are down to 13 players. Joan Lewis, out of the tournament since the second day with a knee injury, flew home yesterday to go straight into hospital and Tammy Miller has been suffering from food poisoning. However, Kathryn Edwards, who had nine stitches in a facial cut on Tuesday, played on Wednesday and seems none the worse

for the injury. Sue Slocombe, the England coach, said she was very relieved that the team had reached the semi-finals but admitted: "It was against the odds that they finished as high as they did.

Australia, whose team includes 11 of their Olympic gold medal winning squad, meet South Korea, their opponents in the final at Seoul, in the other semi-final. The South Koreans are the highest scoring team in the tour-nament with 17 from their five pool B matches. Australia, who topped pool A ahead of England, have missed seven penalty strokes, including one on Wednesday.

NETHERLANDS (from): J Toxobeus. Legoure. TODAY'S FIXTURES: Somi-finals: Sout Korse v Australis; England v Netherlands Classification matches: West Germany v Spain; New Zasland v China.

STUDENT SPORT

Big fresh tennis challenge

By Mike Lamb THE first British Students

support from the LTA Trust. 1991 World Student Games

British Universities, Colleges and Polytechnics tennis championships, with a draw of 32 in the men's and women's singles and 16 in the doubles. A wild card system has been built in to attract British nationals studying overseas and to cater for home-based students who. through examinations, miss the qualifying championships.

First to gain automatic qualification were the quarterfinalists of the British Univer-sities championships, held recently at West Worthing. In both the men's and women's singles, the defending cham-pions and No. 1 seeds, James Routledge and Isobel Wild, retained their respective titles.

retained their respective titles.
BRITISH (JARVERSITIES RESULTS: Merr.
Singles: Sent-finals: R Routedge (Swansae) bt M Stavens (Durhem), 6-1, 6-1; A Dawson (East Anglia) bt T Paton (Loughborough), 6-4, 6-1. Final: R Routedge bt A Dawson 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Final: Routedge and Half-Thompish (Swansae) bt Cole and White (Loughborough), 6-1, 6-3. Women: Singles: Semi-finals: I Wild (Exercy) bt N Hum (Loughborough), 6-1, 6-2, M Loughbor (String) bt V Harrison (Loughborough), 6-4, 6-3. Final: I Wild of Moughton 7-5, 6-0. Doubles: Final: Wild and Peach (Exercy) bt Harrison and Entract (Loughborough), 6-4, 6-3. Mixed doubles: Final: Pation and Hum (Loughborough), 6-4, 6-3. Mixed doubles: Final: Pation and Hum (Loughborough) bt Routledge and Bayrakaj (Swansae), 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Sports Federation tennis championship will take place this summer, thanks to sponsor-ship from Midland Bank and The event, from June 20 to 23 at Bristol University, will play a significant role in the selection of the British tennis team for the

Entry to the event is via the

EQUESTRIANISM



High and handsome: James Fisher and Island Life jumping at Windsor yesterday

Willie Griffin's perfect start

before McCormack arrived from England McCormack, a

Master of the Garth and South

Berks, liked him and a deal was

struck with the owner, a butcher

McCormack received a

after whom the horse is named.

prompt dividend. The young horse won the four-year-old class at Windsor in 1988 – a win which heralded his five

ROGER Stack and Sean McCormack's grand heavy-weight hunter, Willie Griffin. the winner of five championships last year, started the new show season in invincible form when winning the Ridden Hunter Championship at the Royal Windsor Horse Show

yesterday. Robert Oliver, who fulfilled a long-term aim by winning the prestigious novice hunter class on King Warrior - by Good Apple - went on to take the

reserve championship.
For Stack, who first rode at
Windsor 25 years ago, yesterday's victory was particularly sweet. "It's the one we all want to win. Windsor is a horse show not a county show - it's for

specialists,"he said. Willie Griffin, a seven-yearold gelding by Samiel, out of Beahala Damsel, has a perfect show-ring temperament — as he demonstrated when ridden by Stuart Stevens, of the two judges. Tubb Ivens, who replaced the injured John Daniell, judged the conformation.

Stack spotted Willie Griffin at class for the second successive year. The championship was won by the Connemara mare, the Dublin horse show as a fouryear-old and sat outside the stable for four days so that no one else could look at him

Hidi Rambler.
Later in the evening, James Fisher, on his Argentinian-bred thoroughbred, Monterrey II, held on to their early lead to win the Albemarle speed stakes. Fisher, a former winner of the Windsor Grand Prix, finished almost four seconds ahead of the runners-up, Paul Crago on

horse won the four-year-old class at Windsor in 1988 — a win which heralded his five championships the following year. Only at the South of England show at Ardingly last June did he fail to impress the judges. There he stood third in his class.

Stack's aim this year is to win the Hunter championship at the Horse of the Year show in October, a prize which so far has eluded him.

In the Mountain and Moorland pony classes, the Queen, a regular visitor to the show, watched her Highland pony stallion. Balmoral Dee, win his 50. Who Dares.

YACHTING

Dalton maintains his advantage over Blake

was made with the Whitbread Round the World Race fleet Kound the World Race fleet yesterday, the Argos reports showed them making good progress towards the Southamp-ton finish line, with Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel hold-ing an 18-mile lead over the race

rader, Steinlager 2.
The 22-strong fleet was about 240 miles to the south of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was running north eastwards in a moderate strong breeze. Peter Blake's Steinlager, in the centre of the laterally separated fleet, was making 11.9 knots on an almost northerly course in a presumed attempt to reach the

stronger following winds which the more northerly placed yachts were enjoying.

Apart from third-placed NCB Ireland, who was heading north east at 12 knots, Fisher & Paykel

RACING

Hills in peak form as Blue **Stag** enters the Derby picture

Goodwood on May 23, just 14

days before the great race.
The group three Ormonde
Stakes was an extraordinary

affair to watch. Michael Roberts

their mounts past the pace-making Top Class three furiongs

Michelozzo became badly of outpaced and was only fifth of

the six runners with a furlong to run. But the 11-8 on favourite

then rallied to such purpose that

he was only three lengths behind Braashee at the line.

Maktoum Al-Maktoum and last season, as a three-year-old, the Sadler's Wells colt had several

times shown a formidable turn of speed, particularly when win-ning the Tote Festival Handicap

at Ascot in September.

"Like most offspring of Sadler's Wells, he must have some cut in the ground," said Stewart. "He only works like an

ordinary horse on the Lime-kilns. But I took him to the

watered gallop the other day and he showed at least 10lb improvement. I'd love to run

him in the Coronation Cup but

it all depends on the going."

After Richard Hills had won

the Sceptre Fillies' Stakes on Mathkurh for Tom Jones, An-

gus Gold, manager for the winning owner, Hamdan Al-Maktourn, said: "I suppose the

Queen Mary at Ascot is a possibility. As far as Salsabil and the Oaks is concerned, or indeed what her next race is going to be,

Lowe's appeal

successful

JOCKEY Club stewards in

London yesterday quashed a four-day ban handed out to

John Lowe at Thirsk on Saturday. Lowe finished first on Hatta Fort in the Millgate

Maiden Stakes but the Thirsk

ond, awarded the race to

Lowe for careless riding.
Having watched a recording of the race and listened to legal representations on behalf of all

parties, the disciplinary committee found that Hatta Fort had interfered with Tinkerbird

accidental. They therefore con-firmed the placings but quashed

stewards placed Hatta Fort sec-

we are going to try someth over the weekend."

Stewart trains Braashee for

from home.

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

THE form experts had to put first race for eight months and their thinking caps on again at Chester yesterday when Blue in the Predominate Stakes at Stag earned himself a 16-1 Derby quote by beating the favourites, Saumarez and Bridal Toast, in the Dee Stakes. on Braashee and Carson on Albadr took the race by the scruff of the neck when sending

JULIAN HERBER

Charles St George and Henry Cecil, Saumarez's owner and trainer, had a further setback when Michelozzo, last year's St Leger winner, was beaten all ends up by Alec Stewart's promoted handicapper, Braahee, in the Ormonde Stakes. Not the semblance of a fluke

surrounded Blue Stag's three-quarters of a length defeat of Saumarez, a victory which gave Barry Hills a remarkable ninth win in Chester's listed race in the past 20 years. Bridal Toast finished a further 12 lengths away third. Hills was in irresistible form

on one of his favourite tracks. At the end of the afternoon Willie Carson brought Further Flight storming through to beat High I Kew in the Eaton Handicap and so complete a double of nearly 30-1 for the trainer and jockey. It was Hills's fifth victory of the three-day meeting. Yet another high-class winner

sired by the young Northern Dancer stallion sensation, Sad-ler's Wells, Blue Stag was having only the third race of his career. "There's no reason why he shouldn't run in the Derby," said Hills. "I know Robert would love him to. And when he won at Nottingham he beat Snurge, who's going for the William Hill Dante at York next

week."
The winner and runner-up came close together as Carson and Steve Cauthen duelled for the lead early in the straight.
"There was nothing to it," said
Hills. "They were both determined to come up the middle of the track to get the better going.

The winner carried the fam-ous emerald green, royal blue and white colours of Robert Sangster, previously successful in the Derby with The Minstrel and Golden Fleece. "I don't say he'll win the Derby," said the isle of Man-based millionaire. "But he is certainly entitled to take his chance in a vear like

To say that the Derby market is in a volatile state, would be an understatement. But despite Bridal Toast's performance yesterday, there is no reason to doubt the ability of Digression, who beat him very easily in the Royal Lodge and remains 7-1

There is still plenty of confidence at Pulborough in Digression, who will be having his

(Michael Seely writes).

Aliysa inquiry research THE Aga Khan's scientific ex- have collated this latest eviperts are to visit the Horseracing Forensic Laboratory at Newdence, we should know where

market today to collect further Aliysa won the Oaks at evidence for the Aliysa inquiry Epsom 11 months ago and was found positive for camphor There has been so little camphor that very little is known about it," said Matthew

The Aga Khan has vigorously McCloy, the Aga Khan's solicitor. "Because of this our experts have had to start virtually from scratch. However, when we construct the start of the start virtually from scratch. However, when we construct the solicitor of the NEED DESCRIPTION

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Yesterday's results

Geing: good
2.15 (5i) 1, MATHKURH (F Hits, 4-1); 2, Simmie's Special (S Perics, 11-8 fav); 3, My Alma (W R Swinburn, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Rincs Deas (Stri), 9 Ruby Azaly, 14 Rad Mayday (4th), 20 Naseby, 25 Brands From Huby (8th), 8 ran. NR: Time Of My Life, 3t, 71, sh hd, 1%1, 11, H Thomson Jones at Newmarkst, Tote: £5.60; £2.00, £1.30, £2.60, DF: £5.50, CSF: £3.35, min 13.22acc.

2.45 (1m 21 85yd) 1, BLUE STAG (W Carson, 9-2); 2, Saumarez (S Cauthen, Evens tayl: 3, Bridal Toest (L Dettori, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 25 Crystal Beam (4th), Porho Hell (5th), 5 ran. 31, 12, 21, 20t. B Hels at Marson, Toes: £1,80; £1,50, £1,20. DF: £2,70. CSF: £9,01, 2min 13,29sec. 22.70. CSF: £9.01. 2mim 13.29sec.
3.15 (7f) 1, SHATTERED DREAMS (L. Detton, 9-2 tayl; 2, Kinste Gril (B. Marcus, 12-1); 2, Bezeiteth (W. F. Swintburn, 7-1); 3, Superenter (M. Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Solell Grand, 8 Potter's Dream, Kawtuban, 9 Native Tribe, 12 Get Going (6th), 14 Judgement Call, Facility Letter (5th), 20 Gienstal Princess, 25 Stoneyfforpswonder, 33 Emerald Moon, 40 Age Of Miracles, Pacific Gen. 16 ran. 34, 114, hd, sh. hd, hd. J. Gosden at Newmarket, Tote: 55.40; £1.70, £2.50, £1.90, £2.00, DF: £33.80, CSF: £58.13. Tricast £356.55. Imin 29.43sec.

3.45 (1m 5f 88yd) 1, BRAASHEE (M Roberts, 6-1); 2, Michelazzo (S Cauthen, 8-11 lav); 3, Michelazzo (Stin), 6 ran. 3, nk. sh hd, 21, 251. A Stewart at Newmerket. Tota: 26.40; 52.20, 51.20. DF: 63.40, CSF: 210.41. 2min 58.17sec.

4.15 (5i) 1, R A EXPRESS (G Carter, 12-1); 2, Joe Sugden (W Newnes, 4-1); 3, Hasnah's Boy (A Proud, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 2 tav Great Chaddington (4sh, 13-2 Absolution, 10 Yeoman Force (5ih), 11 Techyon Park, 12 Restless Don, Sitis Venture, 50 Ever Reclass (6th), 66 Jive Music, 11 ran, 15i, 15i, 15i, 3i, 21 B McMelhon at Tamworth, Tote: £13.40; 22.60, £1.50, £5.60, DF: £25.80, CSF: £53.37, Tricust; £1,393.11, 1mm 03.08sec. ES3.37. Tricast: £1,393.11. Imm 03.06sec.
4.45 (Im 46 Gbyd) 1, FURTHER FLIGHT
(W Carson, 9-2 (ev); 2, High I Kew (N Day,
8-1); 3, Sunt My Sill (Daie Göson, 10-1); 4,
Plaman (J Lowe, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6
Grook Pluiter, 15-2 First Bill, 9 Northants
(5th), 10 Circuit Ring, 14 Tender Type,
Cualitar Aviator, 20 Akcam. Springs
Welcome. 25 Creeager (6th), Super Gunner, 33 Deisy Garl, 100 Gotter's Surrise, 16
ran. 2; 41, 51, sh ho, no. B Hills: at Manton.
Tote: 24.90; £1.70, £2.20, £2.50, £2.20.
DF: £37.30. CSF: £40.52 Tricast: £328.54,
2min 42.80sec.

Jackpot: Not won. Placepot: £36.79. William Hill report Derby backing for Duke Of Paducah, who runs at Lingfield today, and have cut the Guy Hary trained colt to 20-1 (from 25-1). Stable companion Digression is 6-1 favourite.

Thursday's late results

Sandown Park

Going good to firm
7.35 (5) 1, Sold Lez (Paul Eddery, 4-1
lav); 2, Love Returned (12-1); 3, Sharepil
(50-1), 12 ran. 4, 25/1, M Haynes, Tole:
E4,80; 2: 90, 83.00, 118,40, DF: £40.50,
CSF: £48.36, Tricast: £1,925.41.
8.5 (Im) 1, Rezsem (S Cauthen, 4-5 lav);
2, Rejoneo (11-10), 2 ran. Nk. H Cock.
Tole: £1,40.
8.35 (Im) 6) 1, Talke One (G Carter, 8-1);
2, Silver One (5-1); 3, Holy Zeal (7-2 lav),
10 ran. NR: Western Dancer. 3, 15/1, G
Wrogg, Tole: £9,60; £2,40, £2,10, £1,70.
DF: £19,70. CSF: £46.16. Tricast: £153.68.
Plecepet £315.10.

Wetherby

Going: good to firm 7.30 (2m hdie) 1, Stamble (C Hamburs, 15-8 fev): 2, island Jetsetter (9-2; 3, Sherwood Gumer (4-1), 11 ran, Ni, 191, 3 Mackle, Tota; (3.20; £1.70; £1.70; £1.50. DF; £8.50, CSF; £11.24, Tricest; £29.84.

Call IIS/C
Going: good with soft patches
2.0 (im 4f) 1, SURCOAT (Dean
McKeown, 4-1); 2, Masty Eyes (G Durrield,
11-8 Far); 3, Call Racceall (J Bleastele,
14-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Lingfield Lass
(Strit, 10 Kings Meeting (44th, 12 Sky
Fighter, 16 Golden Fight, 20 tringprity Boy
(8th), 33 Song Of Gymcrak, 9 ran, 1½,
1½, 15, 15, 82, C W Bley at Maiton, Tota:
17-90; 22-40, 21.30, 21.10, DF: 23.00.
CSF: 28.99, Tricast: 256.13,
2.30 (11m), 1 MIGH RUPSE; AL Michael

CSF: £8.99. Tricast: £56.13.

230 (1m) 1. High PURSE (M Wigham, 11-4: Blandarin's nap & Private Hand-capper's top rating); 2. Cambrian Cellidin (M Birch, 7-2); 3. Brackenbrough Lad (Alex Greaves, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Caught Unewaras (4th). 11-2 Mischelt (5th). 16 Tawjih, 25 Diemond Sprite (6th). 33 Hacienda, 100 Oxford Paddy, 150 Material Gold. Orbertal Netive, 200 Alsen's 3.6y. 12 ran. 31, 51, 151, 151, 38, 61, 161, 62, 631.20. DF: £4.00. CSF: £1.10, £1.60, £31.20. DF: £4.00. CSF: £1.10, £3.61 (1m) 1. GNADERAAM (Kim Tobles) E1.50, 231.20. DF: £4.00. CSF: £11.05.
3.0 (1m) 1, GHADEBAAN (Kim Tinkler, 6-4 fay); 2, Javerr (M Wigham, 9-1); 3, Nafust (A Shouts, 20-1). ALSO RANk 3 Javenara (4th), 12 Fisel Special (5th), 16 Wedding Day, 20 Junuh, 33 Echo One, Aquainted, 50 Okypous, 56 Eye Bee Altch (5th), 11 ran. NR: Smoke, Cool Enough, Touchtin Pride, 5, 21, 41, 11, 11, N Tinkler at Malton, Tone; £2.60; £1.10, £2.70, £9.60.
DF: £1.60. CSF: £12.13.

DF: £11.60. CSF. £12.13.
3.30 (77) 1, MANSE KEY GOLD (A Culhane, 4-1 k-lavi; 2, Azubah (N Kennedy, 12-1); 2, Big Eck (S Maidney, 7-1); ALSO RAN-4 i k-lavi Mergs Girl (5th), Nidomi (4th), Parialo, 14 Francis Furness, 18 Lombard Thrich (5th), 50 Dunmounin. 9 ran. 51, dead heat, 44, 11, 154. R Earnshaw at Harrogath. Tote: £3.10; £1.10, Azubah; £2.50. Big Eck; £2.50. DF: Manse Key Gold & Azubah; £2.50. CSF: Manse Key Gold & Big Eck £3.0. CSF: Manse Key Gold & Big Eck £14.44 Tricast: Manse Key Gold. Azubah; £2.51. Tricast: Manse Key Gold. Azubah & Big Eck £14.43 Tricast: Manse Key Gold. Azubah & Big Eck £14.43 Tricast: Manse Key Gold. Azubah & Big Eck £14.53. Manse Key Gold. Azubah & Big Eck & Azubah; £138.30 After a stewards inquiry result stood.

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4.0 (5) 1, KANDARA (R P Essett, 6-1); 2, tmitate (N Cornorton, 5-2 |1-lav); 3, Food Of Love (J Carroll, 5-2 |1-lav), ALSO RAN: 4 Domnor Turbo (481), 8 East Barris (8th); 20 Premier Choice, Montaut, 25 Gymcrak Fortune (5th), 33 Lifetimes Ambidion, 9 ran, NP: Little Monta, ch, ¼1, 8, 11, 21, M Johnston at Middleham, Tota: £5,80; £240, £1,20, £1,80, DF: £8,40, CSF: £20,78

Placepot £16.00.

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5-1); 2. Camonnage (8-4); 3. River House (4-5 fev), 4 ran. 5l, 30l, J Mackle, Tote: 25.10. Dr. 24.50, CSF: 214.58, 8.30 (2m 4 hole) 1, Super Trix (D Byrns, 15-2); 2, Genderry (4-1); 3, Classby Hill (11-4), Olivers Hill 7-4 fev, 9 ran, 2, 25l, G Richards, Tote: 28.50; 21.90, 21.50, 21.50, Dr. 215.60, CSF: 235.79. Placepot: £146.30.

Worcester

Going: good 7.39 (2m hdie) 1, Atig (R Guest, 4-8 farf; 1, Swift Ascent (11-4); 3, Bei Course (13-1), 4 ran. 1½, nk. 6 Beiding, Tota: £1.50. 27: £1.50, CSF: £2.76. 3.0 (3m ch) 1, Court Repler (R Belletty, 10-11 fev); 2, Sandmoor Prince (12-1); 3, Grey Torriade (11-4), 4 ran, 31, 15, Mrs H Parrott. Tota: 21.80, DF: 27.00, CSF: 28.38. 8.30 (2m 4f hole) 1. Oleaz (S Hodgson, 15-8 lav); 2. Gerreigum (25-1); 3. Concert Paper (3-1), 7 ren. 2%1, 1l. G Balding, Tote: 22.50; \$1.90, £8.20. DF: £25.40. CSF. £34.04.

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Africa strengthens its stance

Nations do battle for a place in the rugby union World Cup

ZIMBABWE, Tunisia, Morocco and Ivory Coast, the four African nations involved in the World Cup qualifying tournament, are also battling for the equally prestigious African Nations Cup.

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Unbeknown to most followers of the game, Africa has been putting its rugby house in order for the past four years. A combination of factors, includ-ing the demise of South Africa as the perceived representative as the perceived representative of African rugby, the emergence of the International Rugby Board (IRB) as a genuine governing body and the subsequent birth of the World Cup have changed the geography of

African rugby.
In addition to the old Empire network of rugby playing na-tions, the Francofone Africa is making a powerful impact. More than half of the 15 members of the African Rugby Confederation (CARA) are

French-speaking. Sadly, only four CARA members are also associated to the IRB. which seems to account for the small number of participants involved in the present tournament in Harare.

"We expected Kenya, Mauritania and Malawi to come too, but with the World Cup and the Africa Cup being played at the same time some nations must have felt confused," Dr Bouraui Regaya, of Tunisia, the

CARA treasurer, said. Zimbahwe and Tunisia have emerged as the leading contenders for the second African Cup and the coveted World Cun slot. In trying to achieve their goal, the North Africans and the scored some famous wins glory.

Zimbabweans seem to operate at the opposing end of the

can Rossiter, a New Zealander, employ a no-nonsense, prag-matic approach which brought them the scalps of the talented Moroccans and the unexpectedly resourceful Ivory Coast. Tunisia, coached by Francis Crespo, a Frenchman, play a more flamboyant and adventurous game and despite being prone to mistakes, have

managed to stay unbeaten so far. The clash of the two nations the Harare Police Ground tomorrow is awaited here with a degree of interest usually reserved for football

internationals.

The history of the game in the two countries is as contrasting as their playing styles. Zim-babwe will soon celebrate the passing of a hundred years since the first rugby game was played by settlers on the dry sand-bed of the River Shashi on July 5,

Tunisian rughy is less than 20 years old. The federation was formed in 1972 and in 1979 the new rugby nation was thrashed 104-3 by the full French team in their first international. Supported by the Tunisian

Government, the game took off spectacularly and in 1985 Tunisia beat Romania 17-15, the first sign of the dramatic Romanian decline and a landmark in the history of Tunisian rugby. Zimbabwe, who, as part of the South African Rugby Board. enjoy the privilege of hosting

senior touring nations, have

against the likes of the All Blacks and the Pumas of Argentina. After independence, however, the game, confined solely to white players, took a nosedive. The South African connection was severed and the white population dwindled. The Zimbabwe Rugby Union

was faced with a stark choice either sink into oblivion, or promote the game among the blacks. The result of the new approach has been spectacular. with rugby the fastest growing team sport in the country. Though Zimbabwe are strongly supported by their own public, the favourites of the

crowd are the also-rans - Morocco and the players from Ivory Coast. The Moroccans, with 12 of their players taking part in the French championship, showed glimpses of flair and enterprise. However, the dark horse of the competition, the Ivory Coast, had no one to blame but themselves for losing to both

Zimbabwe and Tunisia. Ivory

Coast look now like the Fijians

some 10 years ago, when they set the world alight with their

dazzling unorthodoxy.

On the strength of the display in Harare the potential of African rugby appears virtually unlimited. With Namibia joining the African Confederation. with the West African nations increasingly assertive and with South African resources becoming available to the rest of the continent. African rugby could look forward to a decade of development and perhaps even

ALTHOUGH no voice contact was made with the Whitbread Round the World Race fleet yesterday, the Argos reports washes held almost parallel east ton's wake. Last night, the two yachts held almost parallel east ton's wake. erly courses, with Fisher & Paykel 35 miles to the north of

Steinlager. Rothmans, forced into port for repairs after the failure of a diagonal shroud on Monday, was making a slow impression on the tail end of the fleet.
Placed one from last in the maxi division, she showed a steady gain against Liverpool Enterprise, who was 34 miles ahead of her last night. But despite similar gains on the front of the fleet, which is still 192 miles away, it appears she will be fortunate to arrive in Southampton in better than a midflect position.

In division 3, Maiden was still retaining a slender four-mile reast at 12 knots, Fisher & Payket held the most northerly position in the fleet. Her 13.5 knots of boat speed clearly demonstrated a performance edge in these conditions.

Dalton, of New Zealand, who over the last 15.000 miles has trailed Steinlager by just over an hour, is determined to take at least one of the race's six legs from Blake. To do this, he must sail tactically against him.

Yesterday morning, Dalton was steadfastly holding a more easterly course, presumably in an altempt to capitalize on her more favoured position in relation to the weather and place herself between Steinlager and the finish.

Blake is a worthy adversary lead over L'Esprit de Liberte.

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Improving Norwich to follow up

HAVING enjoyed a double at Chester on Wednesday, the old firm of Barry Hills and Steve Cauthen now look poised to strike again at Lingfield this afternoon with Norwich, who is napped to land the Seeboard Graduation

It was of course Hills, with the help of Robert Sangster, who persuaded Cauthen to broaden his horizon by riding for them in this country in 1979. And it was Hills, then based in Lambourn, who provided the American jockey with his first British winner at his first attempt (Marquee Universal) and his first classic winner (Tap On Wood) only four weeks later.

Disappointed as he obviously was when Cauthen was lured to Newmarket by the

2.00 Golden Reverie. 2.30 Combined Exercise. 3.00 Duke Of Paducah.

3.30 NORWICH (nap).



Barry Hills: Norwich can continue his good week

prospect of riding for Henry Cecil, Hills bore no grudges. So it was almost second nature for him to turn to Cauthen to help out when his son and current stable jockey, Michael, began a two-week suspension.

As far as Norwich is con-

By Our Newmarket

2.30 Scots Law. 3.00 Ridgepoint, 3.30 Shannon Flood.

4.00 Crosby.

4.30 Sally's Son.

Correspondent

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Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Norwich.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-9432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,Q,S) (Mrs. D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0

cerned, his victory at Catterick without blinkers, it might well last month was most reassurbe a different story but I much last month was most reassuring because in his two races last season he ran much too freely for his own good when beaten by Bridal Toast at York and again when only fourth behind Shavian at Ascot. That tendency to pull hard baffled

Hills as the colt had never done anything wrong at home.
In contrast to Norwich, who could not have raced more sweetly on his seasonal debut, Marienski. Dick Hern's runner for the Queen, could hardly have made a less satisfactory start to his three-year-old campaign than he did at Sandown where he finished fast but one.

Admittedly, he was contest-ing a Derby trial but the fact remains he was wearing blinkers for the first time and, when he stopped pulling, he basically stopped racing. Over a shorter trip and

tesy Title, four lengths in front of the third when runner-up to Alfujairah in a Newbury handicap on his reappearance. Duke Of Paducah, one of

prefer Norwich, who may have most to fear from Cour-

Guy Harwood's Derby entries and one who is certain to run, if only because his owner is already insisting, gets his first taste of racing on an undulating track when he contests the Ken Butler Wines Stakes. So far he has raced only at Newmarket where he has finished first and second.

Unfortunately, competition today is limited to one opponent but when the opponent in question is trained by Clive Brittain, all manner of surprises is possible. The recent victories of Anvari at New-market and Pharian at Chester are evidence of that.

3.30 SEÉBOARD GRADUATION STAKES (E3,356: 7f) (16 runners)

21340-2 COURTESY TITLE 21 (D,F) (Kennet Velloy Ltd) P Cole 3-8-12 T Guitte 90 GLENSAY 11 (R Cox) M McCourt 4-8-12 T WILLIAM 314-5 NARRENSRG 13 (D,F) (The Queen) W Hern 3-8-12 W Cerson 24-1 NORWICH 18 (D,F) (Shelich Mcharmed) B Hille 3-8-12 S Cauthen 9 ANTAGONST 20 (Nins 8 Prowse) B Milmen 3-8-5 P D'Aroll COMPUTER FOLLLY (R Bell) M Haynes 3-8-5 J Williams 4 COX CREEK 16 (P Borner) P Milchell 3-8-5 A Clark 60-0 FORBIDDEN CITY 11 (Miss W Redmar) J Jenkins 3-8-5 R Cocharge 9 Notthers 50M 20 (Henden Al-Makigush) C Bensteed 3-6-5 R Cocharge 23 SHAINNON FLOOD 28 (Ecurie Fustor) M Moubersk 3-8-5 C Amminest 7 Full Eddery FLOOD 28 (Ecurie Fustor) M Moubersk 3-8-5 Paul Eddery FLOOD 28 (Ecurie Fustor) M Moubersk 3-8-5 Paul Eddery FC 9-4 Norwich, 11-4 Marjenski, 4-1 Shannon Flood, 13-2 Courtewy Title 8-1 Correlators 10-1

BETTING: 9-4 Norwich, 11-4 Martenski, 4-1 Shannon Flood, 13-2 Courtesy Title, 8-1 Cordillero, 10-1 Cox

1989: RADI BURST 3-9-5 R Cochrane (100-30) L Cumeni 13 ran

FORM FOCUS FOREST INVAIPH moderate form in two hurdle races and 6%1 4th of 12 to Reine D'Beaute at Ponteiract (1m. frm).

CORDILLERO, Irish Import, 41 2nd to Flustered at Commet (1m. 4f, good to firm) on penultimete start last season. Lest time out, 181 7th of 16 to Peace King at Brighton (1m. firm).

COURTEST TITLE showed improved form when 41 2nd of 14 to Alfuleirath in a hersbrap at Newbury (1m. good). MARIENSKI beat Lock Fuln 154 in a typically competitive medicin at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) in August, but subsequently disappointed when

4.0 IAN MCCALL INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP (22,700: 7f 140yd) (19 runners)

camp has a key line on Ridgepoint through another of their horses, Adding, who was just beaten by Ridgepoint at Haydock last October.

At Beverley, John Lowe, who yesterday had a four-day suspension quashed at Portman Square, can celebrate by winning the first two races on Katie Valentine (2.15) and Authorship (2.45).

John Carroll can do likewise at Carlisle on the Jack Berry-trained juveniles, Touch Of Blue (3.45) and Lucky Manley

On the jumping front, I take No One To Blame to continue his steady climb up the ladder by winning tonight's Roddy Baker Gold Cup at Stratford.

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD PARK: 230 Spittre Jubiee: 4.0 Al-Torisman, BEVERLEY: 3.15 Jubran, Cottax Lad; 4.15 Electric Rose. CAR-LISLE: 5.45 Corporate Member. **Selections**

PAUL Green, the Jersey owner, is doubly in the news today. Not only will his versatile Elementary provide robust oppo-

sition for the two English raiders, Just Three and Eton Lad, in the Pacemaker Update Amethyst EBF Stakes at the

Phoenix Park tonight but he has also bought out Mrs Jim McMorrow's half-share in the

leading Irish chaser, Carvill's

Hill.
This was good news for Jim
Dreaper as the horse will remain
in training with him and will run
in the colours of his new part-

By Mandarin

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 3.45 IRTHING SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,679:

4.15 CALDEW MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,564:

4.45 HICKSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,581: 6f) (6)

Just Three for successful raid

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Phoenix Park With another year over his head he should manage the extra furlous here and another line win could bis way. against the chances of Elementary, who put up some superb weight-carrying perfor-mances in handicaps last season when racing left-handed at

Leopardstown. Leopardstown.
Pat Eddery pays his first visit to Ireland this season for the mount on Eton Lad, who last time out recorded a comfortable victory over Lifewatch Vision in the Rue Riband Trial Stakes at

Just Three was a model of consistency last year and a great credit to his Irish-born tramer Matt McCormack, scoring five times. These wins included an

Vincent O'Brien reintroduces his unbeaten spring poissance in the Hatch Street ESF Race. His career was interrigited by injury this time last year but he is reported to have made's good recovery.

recovery.

Jonathan Irwin who joined Ryanair as marketing director in January has left the company and returns to the Phoenix jet raccourse where he and its partner, John Sanderson, hold a management contract Robert Sangster and Vincest O'Brien. owner.

The fact that racing at the Park tonight will be on the right-handed track may militate over seven furlongs at the O'Brien.

CARLISLE* (L.)

3.45 Touch Of Blue. 4.15 Lucky Manley. 4.45 Petrol Blue. 5.15 Galloway Raider. 5.45 Calachuchi. 6.15 Elemis. 6.45 Noble Fellow. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 Kirby Opportunity. 4.15 Birling Ashes. 4.45 Sarah Carter. 5.45 Vogos Angel. 6.15 KLEMIS (nap). 6.45 Noble Fellow.

Michael Seely's selection: 6.15 Elemis

Going: good (good to soft in places)

5f) (9 runners)

6f) (15)

1 504 BERLING ASNES 27 R Stubbs 9-0 D Nicholis 6
2 44 CALL AT EIGHT 13 (BF) J Etherregton 9-0 A Culhans 1
3 605 CRIMISON CLOUD 7 N Trinder 9-0 Kien Trinder 9
4 05 FABRICOUS 20 M W Existedy 9-0 K Ourtley 7
5 40 JUST JOHN 34 B McMethon 9-0 A Persud 4
6 4 LUCKY MARKET 11 J Berry 9-0 J Cannoll 12
7 PURE PRINKILA W Bendry 9-0 J Cannoll 12
7 PURE PRINKILA W Bendry 9-0 R P Ellind 19
8 9565 SARTY VENERANG 14 M BRIZEN 9-0 S Stationey (5) 8
10 6 SWERVIN MERVIN 42 D Dutton 9-0 J Benedalis 5
11 0 VORMANS THE 22 E ASSON 9-0 G Burder 10
12 2 WESTHOLINE 13 M H EXISTED 9-0 G Burder 10
13 WILD PROSPECT C Trinder 9-0 L Clemenck 11
14 0 KREGY 14 G Richards 8-9 W Ryen 15
15 62 BURNLY THE BEST 7 J O'Nell 8-9 G Duffield 3
9-4 Simply The Best 7 J O'Nell 8-9 G Duffield 3
9-4 Simply The Best 11-4 Westholms 9-2 Lucky Markey.

1 -532 ANTIQUE MAN 4 J Berry 9-7 J Carroll 3 2 6-06 SARAH CARTER 31 (S) R Subbs 9-2 G Dutikold 1 3 -064 PETROL BLUE 8 M H Easterby 9-1 M Select 1 4 -680 PADDY CASH 14 J S Wilson 9-1 K Durley 6 5 -040 KURADA 18 (6) F Lee 9-0 M R Lappin (6) 2 6 3530 NORTHERN LAGE 22 M Britain 8-7 S Malowy (6) 4 5-2 Petrol Blue, 4-1 Kumada, 9-2 Antique Man, 11-2 Sarah Carter, 8-1 Northern Lace, 10-1 Peddy Casin.

• Middleham trainer Mark Johnston, owner Alastair Dinsmore and jockey Bobby Elliott landed a 511/2-1 double in the last two races at Carlisle yesterday with Kandara and Crail 5.15 HECKMONDWIKE HANDICAP (£2,602: 100 BB)

6 5-94 HIGHLAND PARK 11 (F) F Walton 4-8-10. D Nic 7 D-91 FVE GOTTA TELL YA 18 (G) Capt. J Wilson 4-8-1 8 9-00 GALLOWAY RAIDER 7 (G) Donys Smith 6-8-5 in Since 9 000- BEAUDENE 277 J Modic 4-7-11 L Chamook 8 10 040- BREGUET 154J Don Enrico Indiss 7-7-7. Km Tinkier 1 6-4 I've Gotta Tell Ya. 3-1 Sweet N'Twenty, 4-1 Ashesyled, 7-1 St Cadoc, 8-1 Northumbrian King, 14-1 others.

5.45 INTERFACE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,539: 1m) (8)

1 00-3 CORPORATE MEMBER 7 (V.SF) C Tindar 9-0 M Birsh 2 00 WATTLE SYNE 20 C Tindar 9-0 P Swite 3 5-11 CALACHUCH 15 (D.F) M Connecto 5-12 W B Contents 7

15-8 Vogos Angel, 11-4 Calachuchi, 7-2 Corporate Member, 8-1 Philippe's Heir, 10-1 Tenderioln, 16-1 others. 6.15 AMANDA HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,448: 1m) (8)

13-5 Elemia, 3-1 Eurobiate, 5-1 Luck O'The Irish, 6-1 President George, 8-1 Go For Glory, 14-1 Others. 6.45 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,432: 7f) (14)

22,432: 7f) (14)

1 6 GELFORT PRINCE 25 G Moore 9-0 — N Kennedy (7) 8
2 08 BOANAZA 14 C Thorron 9-0 — J Baseachis 5
3 006 CHRENIAN SINGER 196 M N Easterby 9-0 — W Stock 3
4 9 FACE UP 24 (BF) H Cod 9-0 — W Ryen 10
5 02 MOSLE FELLOW 30 B Hambury 9-0 — W Ryen 10
6 02 MOSLE FELLOW 30 B Hambury 9-0 — W Ryen 10
7 9-RASTEME COWROY 272 C Thorron 9-0 — E Johnson 12
7 9-RASTEME COWROY 272 C Thorron 9-0 — G Duthelt 13
8 STRAGHTMASANARROW C Thorron 9-0 — G Duthelt 13
10 0 WILL 22 C Thorron 9-0 — G Duthelt 13
11 6 TYORS MELODY 19 Mrs G Reveloy 8-9 — J Lowe 11
12 MANALAPAN J Emerington 8-9 — R Duthelt 13
13 MISS PORTIA J Wess 5-9 — R P Elliod 7
14 5-PAR DE LUXE 211 W Essy 8-9 — G Rester 1
4-5 Face Up, 4-1 Noble Fellow, 6-1 Cumbrian Singer, 8-1
BONARZE, Miss Portia, 12-1 tors Metody, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

TRANSES: B Hanbury, 3 winners from 11 runners, 27.3%; J Watts, 12 from 60, 20.0%; R Whiteker, 3 from 18, 15.8%; J Berry, 9 from 69, 13.0%; M H Easterby, 7 from 55, 12.7%; J H Wilson, 3 from 24, 12.5%. JOCKEYS: M Hindley, 4 whners from 25 rides, 16.0%; A Culhane, 8 from 53, 15.1%; M Birch, 14 from 96, 14.9%; D Nicholls, 10 from 93, 10.8%, (Only qualifiers).

(Not including yesterday's results

7.30 NEEDHAM & JAMES NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,957: 2m 5f) (15)

U-4 ADVENTURES 67 R Emel (0-12-0 R Em 6P) ANOTHER SMOKEY 905 S Sounders 7-12-0 T Shiphore

9 GFP START BAY 428 R Goddard 8-12-0 Sanyth-Culpourne (7)
10 TALLAND FREESPERT W Hutton 16-12-0 B Nutton (7)
11 RU/ DODGY DECISION 1179 Mass C Derrytoin 9-11-9.

8 Bush (7) R Chapt (7)

1 12FF MASTER ERYL 15 (BF.F) Mrs R Quilding 7-12-6

2 1P MIC-MAC EXPRESS 20 (F) Mrs L Sycholmo

13 00/ MIKEY'S MONKEY 738 (V) R Ferrant 7-11-9

15 22-9 PENTINO 41 B Holmes 10-11-9_

R Fan 14 SP-4 PANIROY'S DAUGHTER 14 W Alcock 9-11-9

5-4 Mester Engl, 3-1 Adventures, 4-1 Coverder, 6-1 Chilhampton, 8-1 Mic-Mac Express, 12-1 Codger, 14-1 others.

8.0 BISHOPTON NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

3 P205 CRAMCHETER 25 (8) T Etherlogton 6-10-3. E 4 2/0 NORTHERN BARRY 55 J McCommochie 6-10-3 5 R216 SAM FRANCISCO JOE 50 A Design 6-10-8 R De

5-2 Disneyland, 7-2 Gilded Youth, 4-1 Crancheter, 8-2 San Francisco Joe, 16-1 Duncan Idaho, 20-1 others.

8.30 DORSINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,925:

L'SKARORD

Selections By Mandarin

6.0 Billsha. 6.30 Proplus. 7.0 No One To Blame. 30 Master Eryl. 8.0 Disneyland. 8.30 Peristyle. Brian Beel's selection: 7.30 Adventures.

Going: good

6.0 OXHILL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,660: 2m) (7

15-8 Kowza, 5-2 Metro Liner, 7-2 Snappy Dete, 10-1 Bilaha, 12-1 Pairn Swift, 14-1 Rare Fish, 20-1 Coxann. 6.30 SHELDON BOSLEY MEMORIAL TROPHY

(Novices Chase: £2,843: 3m 2f) (4) 1 FU11 PROPLUS 4 (D.F.O) J Edwards 8-11-7... N Williamson 2 P440 GALTERIO 67 (V.O) A J Wilson 8-10-12...... A Wate 3 OFSF LOUGH ROAD 21 (V) MAS G Jones 8-10-12..... J Brywn 4 SJ/ TORYMORE GREEN 895 J McConnochio 11-18-12

5-6 Proplus, 6-4 Lough Road, 8-1 Torymore Green, 14-1

7.0 RODDY BAKER GOLD CUP (Handicap Chase: 23,852: 2m 6f) (7)

4 POF5 GALA'S MAGE 13 (F,G,S) J McConnochie 10-10-12

5 4121 NO ONE TO BLAME 13 (F,S) N Henderson 8-10-12

Course specialists TRAINERS: R Abshuret. 10 winners from 23 rustions, 43.5%; N Henderson, 20 from 70, 28,6%; J Edwards, 15 from 56, 25,9%; R/rs J Pittan, 13 from 53, 24.5%; G Baiding, 3 from 17, 17,5%; R Lee, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

JOCKEYS: G McCount, 15 winners from 70 rides, 21.4%; J White, 11 from 54, 20.4%; J Lodder, 3 from 19, 15.8%; R Durwoody, 18 from 130, 19.8%; S Smith Eccles, 8 from 62, 12.9%.

1 6-18 SMOOKER TABLE 21 (D.F.G) K WHILE 7-11-10 A Charline (2) 2 2230 CAORAN MONA 19 (D.F) P Leach 5-11-3 H Davies 3 441F SUMPTIOUS BOY 25 (D.FF.F) A J Wilson 6-11-1

(£1,786: 2m) (8)

8 -PFS OFFICER GROWLER 25 (8.D.S) Mrs D Heine 6-10-8 Smith Eccine 9 6000 THE LIDGATE STAR 29 M Tota 7-10-0... D Gallagher 7-2 Peristvis. 9-2 Ohumus Roof. Ed. Market College 7-2 Peristyle, 9-2 Olympus Reef, 5-1 Nobie Bid, 11-2 mpticus Boy, 7-1 Tierum, 8-1 Snooker Table.

TAUNKON -- ALL Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Colonial Office. 6.30 Fit For Counsel. 7.0 Don't Be Late. 7.30 Rastannora. 8.0 Gay Edition. 8.30 Bonnie Boy.

6.0 MAY JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,492: 2m 110yd) (4 runners)

10-11 Ultra Violet, 2-1 Colonial Office, 5-1 Sunley Sunshine, Daring Class. 10-1 De

6.30 BATHPOOL NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

1 2343 MR MURDOCK 8 (b) P Leach 5-11-5 C Mend 2 0433 DEAR MEFF 4 M Chemion 5-11-0 Letter Vin 3 4122 FTT FOR COUNSEL 14 (B,D,BF,F) M Pipe 4-11-0

7 PORS WEST LODGE LADY 4 (8) N Thomson 5-11-0 B Wight 1.3 Fit For Counsel, 8-1 Mr Murdock, 8-1 Deer Mill, 12-1 Soldier Brave, 20-1 West Lodge Lady, 25-1 others.

7.0 CLARKE, WILLMOTT & CLARKE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,173: 3m) (6)

4-5 Don't Be Late, 3-1 Rare Bid. 6-1 New Game, 10-1 Majestic Bruno, 20-1 Rahaen Na Mora, 33-1 Kyle Wood.

7.30 CLARKE, WILLMOTT & CLARKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,935: 2m 3f) (5)

2 STEE RASTANDORA 14 (C.BF.F.S) M Pipe 5-11-9

4 Footer (7)

3 S244 VISION OF WONDER 10F (F) J King 6-16-7 4 0516 MORE HILL 6 (V.C.F) R Brotherton 5-18-6 S Weeds (2 5 P304 ARBITRAGE 13 (C.C.S) B Forsey 9-10-4... N Column 8-11 Restannors, 7-2 There Nice, 6-1 Nore Hill, 16-1 Vision Of Wonder, 14-1 Arbitrage.

8.0 MRM PARTNERSHIP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,238: 2m 110yd) (4) 1 113U BOARDWANS STYLE 105 (D,F,Q,S) M Plps 12-11-10

2 RF11 QAY EDITION 14 (CD,F,G) P Hobbs 8-11-10 13-8 Gay Edition, 2-1 Boardmans Style, 7-2 Telegrachus, 9-

8.30 WIDCOMBE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 SE23 SPORTING BOOL 4 C Pophien 5-11-10 1 Jones (5)
2 P/ MARICAMA 651 (6) M Pipe 7-11-6 1 M Pernet
3 6-06 ARCTICFLOW 125 N Thomson 5-10-11 B Wright
4 P/S BOHNE BOY 15 R Frost 10-10-9 J Front
5 3664 MR KEWMEL 67 J Bennet 7-10-6 N Decrea
6 SPPF PROJECTILE 14 (5) B Millioner 7-10-0 C Morris 7-4 Bonnie Boy, 5-2 Sporting Idol, 4-1 Markgana, 8-1 Mar mill, 10-1 Arcticilow, 15-1 Projectile.

Course specialists TRANSPS: J Bennett, 3 winners from 12 runners, 25,0%; M Pips, 52 from 208, 25,0%; C Pophem, 13 from 96, 13,5%; P Hobbs, 9 from 70, 12,9%; B Forsey, 8 from 65, 12,3%; R Hodges, 19 from 174, 10,5%. JOCICE'S: M. Jones, 4 winners from 13 ridge, 50.8%; N. Coleman, 13 from 79, 16.5%; B. Powell, 26 from 206, 12.6%; N. McFerland, 4 from 32, 12.6%; B. Wright, 3 from 26, 11.5%; Peter Hobbs, 8 from 79, 10.1%.

Nabeel Dancer second

NABEEL Dancer showed signs of recapturing his best form of last season when second to Ron's Victory in the Prix de Saint-Georges (5f) at Longchamp yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

Machiavellian, in the process. The winner, who is trained by Alain Falourd, is to be airmed at the King's Stand Stakes and the July Cup while Nabeel Dancer's more immediate target is the Temple Stakes.

Ridden by Pat Eddery, the Alex Scott-trained five year-old disputed the lead for much of Stakes at York are: Berry's the way with Heart Noble but Dream, Free At Last, In The had no answer to the strong-Groove, Ivrea, Knight's Bar-

finishing Ron's Victory (Tony oness, Miss Wassi, My Co-Cruz), who paid a compliment quette, Oriental Mystique, to his Prix Djebel conqueror, Rafha, Sardegna, Tell No L'es-



Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in form (F-tell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. I steet race). Going on which horse has won B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. [F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. D — disquelified). Horse's rame. Days since last S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing; J II jumps, F II flat. (B — blimlers. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing; J II jumps, F II flat. (B — blimlers. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing; J II jumps, F II flat. (B — blimlers. D — rackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider blue soft of the provider of th Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd 2.0 R R RICHARDSON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,299: 51) (9 runners) 6 DANDY ICSE (M Myers) K Brassey 9-0
FALCOR'S DOMAIN (R Carstairs) J Equitice 9-0
GOLDEN REVEREE (J Thompson) G Herwood 9-0
PETER PUBLIFICEN (Mrs J Laycock) R Voorsput 9-0
STEVE RACE (Mrs S Trompson Jones) T Thomson Jone
TRUE FLAIR (J David Abel) P Felgate 9-0
9 YOUNG WHISTLER 13 (Cavalier Recing) P Mitchell 9-0
BEAU DADA (J Clerke) S Harris 8-9
RIRLET VISION (Wyre Foresters) J Berry 8-9 B Reymond —
R Cockrane — BETTING: 13-8 Golden Reverle, 9-4 Steve Race, 4-1 Kinlet Vision, 7-1 Dandy Kim, 10-1 Young Whistler, 12-1 others. 1989: THE IRISK SHEIKH 9-0 J Reld (5-2) M McCormeck 7 ran FORM FOCUS DANDY KIM showed starts showed series speed when 121 carry speed when 122 carry sp 2.30 KING & COMPANY SELLING HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m 2f) (16 runners) BETTRICE 7-2 Combined Exercise, 9-2 Long Bay, The Oil Baron, 6-1 Dr Zava, 8-1 Scots Law, Bronze Rumner, 10-1 Glebelands Girl, 12-1 others. 1989: FUSION 5-9-10 B Rouse (5-2 fav) R Earnshaw 15 ran FORM FOCUS COMBINED EXER- 4th of 20 to Stride Home in a Windsor claimer (1m 2/2) 4th of 20 to Stride Home in a Windsor claimer (1m 2/2) 4th of 20 to Ready Wit in a Windsor claimer (1m 2/2) 6i 7th. ROYAL HUNT ran well from out of the hand-4th of 20 to Ready Wit in a Windsor claimer (1m 2! 22yd, good to firm). BR ZEVA races off 5th higher mark then when pushed clear to best Albert's Way Out 2! at Brighton (1m 2!, firm), with SPTIFRE JUSILEE 7 a way in 5th.

SCOTS LAW taded in the final furiong when 8! 4th of 20 to Supreme Denor at Ponterract (1m, good to 1th lower mark than beating Resides Rhap-lent) with FABULOUS SHAUN well believed in 10th.

BRONZE RUBBIER, one paced when hard ridden 3! Selection: ROYAL HUNT 3.0 KEN BUTLER WINES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,384: 1m 3f 106yd) (2 runners) 301 (2) 1-2 DUKE OF PADUCAH 22 (6) (1 Gerois-Rossy) G Harwood 9-4 R Cockenne • 99 41- REDGEPORIT 212 (5) (R Khan) C Britisin 8-11 M Roberts 77 BETTING: 1-2 Duke Of Peducah, 11-8 Ridgepoint. FORM FOCUS DURE OF PADUCAH, started slowly to best Atolf a short head at New-tend well to be %1 2nd of 8 to Lord Of The Field at Newmarket (1nn 11, good) last month. Last seeson, Selection: OURE OF PADUCAH **Course specialists** Rides Per cent 169 28.4 37 27.0 47 19.1 200 15.0 61 14.8 88 14.8 Per cent 28.2 S Cauthen 23.3 L Detori 23.1 S O'Gormen 18.5 W Carson 18.2 N Day 17.4 M Roberts BEVERVEY COMMENSATION Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.15 Katie Valentine. 2.45 Authorship. 2.15 Katie Valentine 3.15 Kolinsky. 3.45 Song Of Kings. 4.15 Briery Fille. 3.15 Taylor's Realm. 3.45 Song Of Kings. 4.15 Eladham. 4.45 Rancho Mirage. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 TAYLOR'S REALM (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 RANCHO MIRAGE. Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: firm (watered) 2.15 LUND SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,784: 5f) (16 runners) 14 POD'S DAUGHTER 42 (D.F) (Mrs. H Rowbottom) C Tinider 9-1 0 DARLY SPORT BOY 24 (Roidwis Limited) J Serry 8-11 0 FROMOZ 11 (J Coven) A POIS 8-11 0 GOLDEN SURRISE 13 (M Gosta) P Blockley 8-11 G Hind (7) — ... K Palico ZEM MILISIC (Minizon Ltd) M Brittain 8-11 ... MINISTEN MIGRIC (INTEGER LOS) IN DITIONAL O'!!

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KATTE VALENTINE 13 (R Oxfor) Dr J Scangil 8-6.

POGRAMY (MR J HOM) M W Easterby 8-6. BETTING: 4-1 Pod's Daughter, 6-1 Singing Miss, Sweetings Pearl, 6-1 Golden Sunnise, Mr Mad, 8-1 a Valentins, 10-1 What A Show Off, 16-1 others. 1989: BID ONLY 8-1 A Becon (9-2 |6-fav) J Berry 17 ran 2.45 SETTRINGTON HANDICAP (£2,280: 2m 40yd) (8 runners)

Long handicap: Edgewise 7-3.
BETTING: 5-2 Crosby, 7-2 No Quarter Given, 5-1 Annebelle Royale, 13-2 Ballafort, 8-1 Amerity:
1 Victorida, 12-1 Propers, 14-1 others. 1989: STORM RUNNER 4-9-2 R Cochrane (8-1) J Hudson 20 ran FORM FOCUS NO CHARTER GIVEN J. Wick (1m. firm) in October, with TWILIGHT FANTASY Connection at Redear (7f. firm) last time out, with EDGEWISE (3fb better off) 254 9th. Earlier 11 8th of 18 to Sae Devil at Hamilton (8f. heavy), with MOSSY ROSE 14th.

AMETHYSTEME neck 2nd to Sa-Aq in a 19-runner amateur nders handleap at Leicester (1m. good to firm), with AL-TORFANAM (50 better off) 10% 8th. (1m. good to firm) in August.

AMETHYSTEME (3fb better off) 10% 8th. (1m. good to firm) in August.

MASTER TYRE 3 2nd to Bronze Cross at Lingibled (17f. AW. standard) in March, with COUNT ME OUT firm), with BASHAG 15th.

RUNCEBLE CAT XI 3rd of 24 to Briery File at War-4.30 ALL THAT JAZZ HANDICAP (£3,870: 6f) (15 runners) BETTING: 11-4 Cae-En-Cee, 7-2 Like Amber, 5-1 Frimley Parkson, 6-1 Joidet, 8-1 Pariect Chance, 10-1 Southrop, 12-1 Bluebird Lady, 16-1 others. 1989: SYLVAN MISTRAL 3-8-7 & Cauthen (5-1) P Mitchell 8 ran • Carlisle's decision to start racing at 3.45 today was yesterday criticized by leading northern jockey Mark Birch. "It for the Jockey Club, said that the new is costing jockeys money because it starting time would benefit the public by prevents them riding at two meetings," giving them more chance to go racing Birch said. "And I'm sure it will hit without missing work. 3.15 RISBY HANDICAP (£2,490: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Taylor's Realm, 11-4 Tinas Lad, 11-2 Jubran, 8-1 Quip, 9-1 Woodlands Crown, 16-1 USA Dollar, Formation, 20-1 others. 1989: AlleAZING SELKS 4-7-8 J Fortune (20-1) A Robste 13 ran 3.45 EVERINGHAM MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 100yd) (8 BETTING: 1-2 Song Of Kings, 9-2 Magic Express, 15-2 Wallington Lane, 8-1 Bracken Bay, 10-1 Kilgstry, 1989: BLINDER 3-8-3 C Rutter (16-1) H Candy 12 ran BETTING: 5-2 Not Yet, 11-4 Briery Fille, 7-2 Electhem, 5-1 Honey Boy Skribe, 9-1 Electric Rose, 20-1 Dominicus, Ruddle Cass, 25-1 Others. 1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 4.45 HOUGHTON MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 5f) (12 runners)

(6) 00/250-0 LAVING PROOF 15 (Mrs M Hillback) J Smith 8-9-10...
(6) 00/250-0 LAVING PROOF 15 (Mrs M Hillback) J Smith 8-9-10...
(7) 0-0 CITY LIBK PET 25 (R Thomas) D Wilson 4-9-5...
(8) 0000-03 MY LADY MINISTRIEL 3 (Dr S Foster) J Spearing 4-9-5...
(9) 6/4 PATTE'S GAEY 257 (Lady Matthews) J Etherington 4-9-5...
(10) 6/4 PATTE'S GAEY 257 (Lady Matthews) J Etherington 4-9-5...
(11) 83300-0 BRAVE MISCATEER 14 (R Bedding) J Etherington 3-9-0...
(12) 43 COCOFFELOWS LOT 202 (Mrs V Hagn) W Haigh 3-9-0...
(13) 520300-0 MINOTEP 195 (G Russell) A Robson 3-9-0...
(14) 50 RAGE 11 (Lady Matthess) M H Eastarby 3-9-0...
(15) 24- ANTOEGUEN 214 (Mins T Longstell) R Hairtson 3-8-9...
(16) 24- ANTOEGUEN 214 (Mins T Longstell) R Hairtson 3-8-9...
(17) 6-4 Raincho Minson 7-2 Patter's Grov. 9-2 Goodfellows Lot, 15-4 ... G Certer R Fox Q Hind (5) BETTING: 6-4 Rancho Mirage, 7-2 Pattie's Grey, 9-2 Goodfellows Lot, 15-2 Jaydeeglen, 10-1 Bellort Ruler, 15-1 Rege, 20-1 others.

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8 (T) 30-0066 20-77-006 20-77-006 3-1 Rustino, 5-1 Mr Taylor, 8-1 Begant Monarch, 10-1 Surest Dancer, 14-1 Baylord Energy, 16-1 others.

1989: QALBY DANCER 5-8-13 D McKeown (3-1) B McMehon 8 ran

Precedents and pragmatism take sting out of complaints about cricket's latest example of limited-over farce Lancashire realistic in face of the law's dictates

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

CRICKET'S law, in this case, may be an ass but it seems it is plain enough to legitimize Wednesday's farce at Old Trafford, in which a Benson and Hedges Cup tie brimming with batting records was subjected to official termination and banished from all future issues of Wisden.

Lancashire, having made the second highest Championship total in history on Monday, followed up with a record Benson and Hedges score of 352 for six against Hampshire. Neil Fairbrother, not satisifed with his 366 at

Middlesex

hampered

By Marcus Williams

LORD'S (Somerset won toss): Middlesex have scored 183 for six wickets off 48 overs against Somerset

TIGHT seam bowling by

Somerset and two unnecessary run-outs late on a shortened day kept the Middlesex innings in check. Gatting scored 66, his

best of the season, but Middle-sex will need a hefty contribu-tion from their lower order today to set a challenging target.

This is a key match in a tight Group B. Victory for Middlesex will ensure their qualification for the quarter-finals, but if

Somerset win, they will still have to await the outcome of the

Play did not start until quarter

to four because of unseasonal rain and a little early life in the pitch called for a watchful start.

Haynes took longer than Roseberry to find his touch, but

Haynes had won the Gold

Award in all his three previous

Benson and Hedges games and when he worked successive balls from Mallender to the bound-

aries, taking Middlesex past 50 in the thirteenth over, the

spect of another began to prospect of another tregal to look possible. Somerset were relieved when he was trapped, half forward, by the next ball.

Mallender, though troubled

by a groin injury, kept things

tight in company with the Dutchman, Lefebvre, and de-

the second ball after tea, taken at

94 for one, Mallender clipped

Gatting ran himself out with

the total 160. Butcher was also

run out, and when Brown was

bowled by Hayhurst shortly afterwards, the Middlesex in-

Total (6 wicts, 48 overs) ______ 183 F Williams, S P Hughes and N G wars to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-85, 3-115, 4-160, 5-175, 6-181.

Limpires: J D Bond and J H Hempshire.

NEW ZEALANDERS

"J G Wright c Thompson b Harrison ...
J J Crows at Jeckson b Harrison ...
A H Jones b Thompson ...
M J Greathach b O'Relly ...
K R Rutherford c Lamba b O'Relly ...
I J Hadies b McCrum
I D S Smith c Patterson b Lamba ...
M W Priest not out ...
M C Parora not out ...

†A C Perore not out Extras (b 1, fb 4, w 2, nb 6)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-72, 3-135, 4-139, 5-142, 6-173, 7-181.

BOWLING: McCrum 10-0-42-1; Lamba 10-1-40-1; Herrison 10-2-25-2; O'Rellly 10-0-56-2; Thompson 10-0-35-1.

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M F Cohen b Hadlee
F Lamba c Hadlee b Snedden
M A F Nutly low b Hadlee
S J S Warke run out
G D Harrison c Hadlee b Priest
D A Lewisc Crowe b Rutherford
T J T Petterson b Rutherford
Y B Jackson st Parore b Smith
P McCrum not out
P O'Reilly not out

"Reilly not out Extras (b 9, lb 2, w 1) ...

Umpires: B Arlow and H Hende

BOWLING: Hadiee 6-2-13-2: Morrison 6-1-20-0; Sneddon 5-2-4-1; Priest 10-1-39-1; Rutherford 10-1-36-3; Jones 6-1-27-0; Smith 2-0-8-1; Greetbatch 1-0-3-0.

Hadlee leads

Ireland's

second rout

BELFAST: New Zealanders beat Ireland by 40 runs.

RICHARD Hadlee gave Ire-land's batsmen a torrid time in Belfast yesterday as the New Zealanders recorded their sec-

ond victory over Ireland in two

Following their seven-wicket

win at Downpatrick on Wednes

day, the touring team reduced Ireland to 67 for four after 25

overs in reply to their total of

Hadlee ripped through the

early batting, taking two quick

wickets, and also had a hand in

the other two to fall, catching

Lamba, the Indian Test bats

man, off Snedden for five and picking up Harrison at first slip off Priest for 17.

Roseberry's off bail.

they kept the score moving.

his county's best score in the out that this competition,

It all counted for precisely nothing. Rain intervened and the umpires contentiously decreed that there was insufficient time to complete the match. They substituted an absurd 18-overs thrash, mercifully also a victim of the weather, but all figures relating to the original game do not now exist.

Officials at the Test and County Cricket Board were yesterday waiting to hear from the umpires, Don Oslear and Don Thompsett, before com-

indeed one-day cricket in general, has produced similarly ridiculous anomalies before now. Peter Smith, the board's spokesman, said: "We have had games reduced to a third attempt. The difference here is that new records were set and those who set them naturally feel aggrieved. If Lancashire had been bowled out for 250, I doubt if anything

Arguably, this misses the point that cricket is essentially a game of statistics. Jack Bailey, who covered the Old Trafford match for The

would have been said."

Edrich might have felt if, more notice of performances don't know if they are still having scored his 219 in the Timeless" Durban Test of 1938-39, he had been told that Ormrod was more conit must be expunged from the records as the game could not, after all, be played to a finish because of the imminent

Alan Ormrod, Lancashire's coach, is a realistic soul and yesterday he was prepared to accept that his team had no official grounds for complaint. But as he watched Yorkshire taking the brunt of Lancastrian frustrations at Headingley, he said: "It seems foolish that such records can-

departure of MCC's ship.

than statistics, but these guys had done a job of work, after

cerned about the apparently loose law regarding finishing time on a second or subsequent day. "I have read the rules several times and nowhere does it state that the original game must finish at 7pm, only that any substitute game must be worked back from there. This would have made a difference on Wednesday and I feel it needs

ciarification.
"Hampshire also bowled their overs very slowly, subject to a fine but again I brother has deservedly got the think the legislation of time publicity, Mike Atherton is wasting of all types must be not far behind. I hear England

The TCCB response was simple: "If Lancashire make some submissions over this incident, we will look at the relevant laws at the end of the

Piqued though he was by Wednesday's events, Ormrod knew it was far from being a disaster. The eventual result actually eliminated Hampshire, while making it almost certain that Lancashire will be

"We are playing very well," he concedes. "And if Fairare thinking of using him as an opener, but I believe he should be given an opportunity in his natural position at No. 3. They will also need a lefthander in the middle order and no one is playing better than Fairbrother."

Both Lancashire's prime run-makers are very much in the frame for England's party of 13 for the Texaco Trophy one-day internationals against New Zealand, which is likely to be announced a week today.

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a not entirely unexpected defeat, given that Kelesi was a finalist here two years ago, was a inhanst here two years ago, was fatigue. Sánchez Vicario has played seven matches in the last 10 days and a prolonged bout of baselining against the tough Canadian was more than the No. 3 seed could cope with on a strength-sapping day. "I was a little tired and had a little bad luck," she explained simply. None of that should detract from Kalesi's performance, which was as ever accompanied

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Sánchez

From Andrew Longmore

Tennis Correspondent

THERE was an embarrassment

of riches on show at the Italian

Open yesterday. Four of the top five players in the world were on the schedule alongside a fifth, Jennifer Capriati, who, in terms

of media attention at least, is the

No. I player in the world. Unfortunately, all of them

vanted to play on the centre

wanted to play on the centre court and none wanted to play at night, which created a severe headache for the organizers.

The main victim of the log jam numed out to be Aranixa Sanchez Vicario, who is demoted to Campa A and compounded that indignity by losing to the pugnacious Helen Kelesi in straight sets.

The area around the court is too big. I would have preferred to play on the centre court.

too big. I would have preserved to play on the centre court" Sanchez Vacario said. She will now return to Barcelona to gather her strength for the defence of her French Open title in just over two weeks' time.

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As a finalist here last year and

As a manist nere last year and as the French champion, the little Spaniard had a legitimate case for court preference over Monica Seles. But champions should be able to perform on

any stage, so that was no excuse.

The more acceptable reason for

by a variety of gestures. Kalesi is one of the circuit's great drama-tists. She strides round the court like a housewife heading for the last loaf of bread. At every lost point, the eyes search longingly for a scapegoat. If none is found, she mutters to herself.

By the time Sanchez Vicario

had made the last of many errors on the forehand, Kalesi had screeched, moaned and muttered volumes, quite apart from swearing at a line judge for his immobility rather than his

best wins of her career, said. defeats of Reggi by Manuela Maleeva and Cecchini by the top seed, Navratikova, the Italians will at least have half an

TITIBLES.

THESULTS: Taird round: M Maleova (Bul) bt R Reggi (ft), 6-3, 6-3; M Seles (Yug) bt M Paz (Arg), 6-1, 6-1; H Kelesi (Car) bt A Sánchez Vicario (Sp), 6-4, 7-5; J Capristi (US) bt L Golarse (R), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt A Vieira (Br), 6-4, 6-2. M Navratilova (US) bt S Geochini (ft) 6-4, 5-6, 6-3; G Sebatini (Arg) bt R Rajchrova (Cz) 6-0, 6-1

Leconte is in quarter-finals HAMBURG (AFP) — Henri

tournament.

Leconte, a favourite for many ears on West German courts has been making an impressive comeback and his performance here belied his present ranking

Lars Jonsson, of Sweden, who replaced Andrej Chesnokov at the last minute when the Soviet player failed to appear, took only three games against Jimmy Arias, of the United States, who won 6-1, 6-2,
Boris Becker, the top seed,

Cambridge girl

She easily qualified for the semi-finals and, for the third match in succession, did so without conceding a set. Humphreys-Davies, aged 18, is the last remaining British

PRESELTS: Men's singles: Quarter-finals:
M Damni (C2) bt M Sringeri (Argt, 5-0, 6-2;
V Roublook (C2) bt O Fouchs (Austria), 65-4; J LeClercq (F-1) bt G Scheep (Net), 76-4; J LeClercq (F-1) bt G Scheep (Net), 76, 8-4. Women's singles: Quarter-disess
V Humphreys-Davies (GB) bt N Housest
(F1), 8-2, 6-3; K Sherpe (Aus) bt Y Kimilo
Lispani, 8-2, 6-1; K Habbadova (C2) bt Moreno (H1Q, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; F Bolkovis
(C2) bt J Kruger (SA), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Brittle Yorkshire extend losing run

by run-outs By Martin Searby
HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Lancashire (2pts) beat Yorkshire by five wickets. LANCASHIRE guaranteed a home tie in the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup with a comprehensive victory over their oldest rivals, reaching a modest target of 142 with 18.5 of their 55 overs in hand. Yorkshire, having lost six of their opening seven fixtures, are unlikely to qualify for the knockout stages, unless their brittle batting should suddenly come good against

Surrey tomorrow. They will certainly have more confidence about the quality of the pitch at the Oval than at Headingley, where the match was played on the track used for the previous day's fixture against the Combined Universities, apparently because there is a shortage of

strips on the square. With only 28 days' play on the ground, including two Texaco Trophy games and one second XI match, that would seem an unsatisfactory state of affairs. Steve Oldham, the Yorkshire cricket manager, said: "The last thing we wanted with our batting in its present state was to play on a pitch which gave generous istance to seamers

Yorkshire were in danger of making their lowest score in spite two reverse sweeps for four by Gatting in the only over of spin from Swallow Middlesex struggled to score freely. With this competition at 88 for nine, only for Jarvis to make his best total in one-day cricket with a partnership worth 53 in nine overs. Twice he struck Patterson for six, one a pick-up, the other a pull, and he flat-batted five fours to allow his side to at least make

Austin's modest little seamers, the most effective weapon the Lancashire pace armoury, bowled Blakey, who was back when he should have been forward. That illustrates the unsatisfactory quality of the pitch and only Metcalfe, deposed from his opener's position, and Kellett, who replaced him, had any air of permanence.

SOMERSET: S J Cook, P M Rosbuck, "C J Taveré, R J Harden, †N D Burns, A N Hayhurst, G D Rose, R P Lefebvre, i G Swallow, A N Jones, N A Mallender. Lancashire drunk with runs, looked a very different proposition and although the ball still moved around, Mendis and Fowler played

CANTERBURY (Kem won toss): Gloucestershire have scored 180 for three wickets

ALTHOUGH Gloucestershire will not reach the Benson and

Hedges Cup quarter-finals what-ever they do in this match, they

batted yesterday as if intent on

salvaging some pride. That and

savaging some pines. That and impressing Eddie Barlow, their new guru. Tony Wright was four runs short of his first century in this competition when play ended after 42.2 overs of

Not the least reason for Kent,

who can still qualify for the quarter-finals, wanting to finish

this match in good time is the memorial service for Leslie

Ames, which is to be held this afternoon in Canterbury Cathe-

dral. The Archbishop is in-volved, although not officiating,

and Colin Cowdrey is giving an

In particular, Ames would ave appreciated yesterday a

catch at the wicket by Marsh,

taken standing up to Chris-topher Cowdrey. Wright and

Stovold had been threatening to

reach, emphasising that Gloucestershire are not playing as badly as two defeats in their

previous two matches would

Both those matches were

narrowly lost. Now, put in on a

pitch full of runs, Wright and Stovold began with great vigour.

Penn was taken out of the attack after conceding 31 in six overs

and Merrick was flicked and

driven with near abandon. After

24 overs the openers had made

103 and Cowdrey was well into his stock of change bowlers.

As he has the knack of doing,

Gloucestershire's innings.

against Kent.

extravagantly in a first-wicket partnership of 49 in 18 overs before the former was run out amid continuing negotiations

with his partner.
Such is the depth of the
Lancashire order that Watkinson was able to play some wonderful drives, three to the straight and extra cover boundaries in succession off

DeFreitas was comprehensively yorked by Jarvis, but Yorkshire's best bowler was the improving Fletcher, who maintained a good line and moved the ball around outside off stump.

But confidence in batsmen is so important and where Lancashire had it in abundance, Yorkshireshire were like men who do not know where the next runs are coming from. They can at least take heart that the fielding was much improved on the previous day's wretched performance, but there will be little consolation in that.

Fletcher not out Extras (to 5, w 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-31, 8-35, 4-35, 5-49, 6-68, 7-77, 8-80, 9-88. BOWLING: Alloft 11-2-22-1; Patterson 10.1-4-33-1; Austin 11-8-14-1; DeFreites 10-1-38-3; Waskinson 11-1-31-3. son 11-1-31-3. LANCASHIRE

Extras fb 1, lb 5, w 6, nb 3) _ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-68, 3-86, 4-Umpires: B J Mayer and R A Whits.

Milk Race change COLIN Sturgess, world pursuit cycling champion, from Leicester, and his Tulip Computers team, have been called into the Milk Race after the withdrawal of the Isoglas squad, from Belgium. The round-Britain race begins in Penzance and ends in Liverpool

Gloucestershire battle

to salvage their pride

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Hick's spell ends run-chase

EDGBASTON (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (2pts) beat Warwickshire by 32

GRAEME Hick, as a bowler, turned this Benson and Hedges Cup group A match decisively when he took three important wickets in 24 balls after Warwickshire were set 256 to win. Worcestershire, who were without Botham. have now completed their zonal matches in a group which looks likely to be settled tomorrow by run-rate.

Botham was not fit after a keyhole operation on his left knee 10 days ago and neither is he expected to play against the New Zealanders this weekend. Worcestershire's next match after that is against Essex on May 19. It means Botham has no chance of forcing his way into the England party for the one-day Texaco Trophy internationals.

Hick, who also scored 64, was given the gold award. His tidy off-spin brought him the wickets of Moody, Asif Din and Humpage at a time when Warwickshire had made a promising start to their runchase. Moody, the Australian, in particular had looked threatening as he and Din and had him leg-before. Din, high catch to mid-wicket three trying to pull, was caught by runs short of a century. Soon the wicketkeeper on the leg afterwards Hick was caught at deep mid-off as he drove side off a glove. Hick next had Humpage stumped after beating him through the air. Warwickshire needed 122

from the last 20 overs but their hopes slumped when Reeve was caught behind and Kallicharran mistimed a hit to mid-wicket. Only Smith and Benjamin delayed the end with an aggressive ninth-Total (5 wids, 55 overs) .

In the morning there was some initial help in the pitch for the seam bowlers and Worcestershire owed a lot to Curtis and Weston for the solid base they laid. Small and Benjamin swung the ball under the clouds, though the lesser lights in the attack found it hard later to maintain proper line. Curtis and eston made a cautious start before they increased the runrate. Curtis looked in prime order, though at 23 he had an escape against Reeve when Din was unable to hold a difficult chance at deep point.

against Small. Radford, who was promoted to No. 4, prospered in the closing assault.

R K fillingworth, P J Newport, G R Dilley and †S R Bevins did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-205, 3-217, 4-298, 5-350

284, 5-204. BOWLING: Smell 11-1-36-2; Benjamin 11-4-40-1; Moody 5-0-29-0; Munton 11-0-35-0; Reeve 11-1-70-1; Smith 5-0-20-0; Twose 1-0-12-0. WARWICKSHIRE
T A Lloyd b Radiord T A Lloyd b Radford
Ast Din c Bevins b Hick
T M Moody low b Hick
A I Kallicharran c Neste b Lampitt
G W Humpage st Bevins b Hick
D A Reeve c Sevins b Radford
R G Twose c Westen b Radford
R G Twose c Westen b Radford
G C Small c Radford b Illingworth
T A Munton c Lampitt b Dilley
Extra (ib 12, w 7, nb 2)

Total (51.5 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-67, 3-109, 4-120, 5-136, 6-151, 7-166, 8-173, 9-219. BOWLING: DNey 8.5-0-36-1; Radford 9-1-41-3; Newport 3-0-21-0; Mingworth 9-0-42-1; Hick 11-0-36-3; Lampitt 11-0-35-1. Gold Award: G A Hick. Umpires: D O Osleer and D S Thompsett.

WELLINGTON (Minor Counties won loss): Derbyshire best Minor Counties by 43

K J Barnett b Taylor

TP D Bowler c Folland b Thomas

J E Morns Bw b Mack

A Kulper c Follangill b Taylor

C J Adams c Follangill b Taylor

S J Base Ibw b Greensword

S J Base Ibw b Greensword

S C Guldwhith processor

before Curtis and Hick added YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Minor Cos v Derbys

Reeve bowled Weston at 78.

A Fordham Bw b Moir
N G B Cook Ibw b Cowan
R J Balley b Cowan
D J Capel b Brown
D J With C Partitle b Brown
10 Ripley b Brown
J G Thomas c Patities on b Cowan
J W Govan run out
C E L Ambrose not out

wicket stand.

SCOTLAND . Philip lbw b Ambrose . G Greenidge lbw o Capel R Brown b

C L. Parfitt did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-55, 3-57, 4-76, 5-105, 6-137, 7-159, 8-212, 9-226.
BOWLING: Moir 11-0-51-2; Bee 11-1-58-2; Perfix 11-1-25-3; Brown 11-2-50-3. Gold Award: I L Philip. Umpires: H D Bird and P B Wight. BENSON AND HEDGES TABLES

Total (9 wids, 55 overs) ...

Essex v Leics

CHELMSFORD (Essex won toss); Loicestershire have scored 153 nuns POPSTERSMAR

Total (4 wkts. 41 overs)

Warner c Sharp b Mack . Malcolm b Taylor Total (9 wide, 55 overs) ______ 218 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-15, 3-42, 4-74, 5-131, 6-134, 7-165, 8-192, 9-207. BOWLING: Taylor 10-0-52-3; Mack 10-1-49-2; Green 8-1-26-0; Thomas 11-3-24-1; Greensword 11-0-38-3; Plumb 5-0-23-0.

MINOR COUNTIES M J Roberts low b Goldsmith . S Greensword b Issue †A R Fotherdil b Base O R Thomas b Warner N R Taylor b Werner R G Green not out ...

J Mack & Base drag (ib 16, w 7, nb 5) Gold Award: S Goldsmitt

SCOTLAND won only their second match in the Benson and Hedges Cup competition when they beat Northamptonshire by they beat Northamptonshire by two runs in a thrilling finish at Northampton yesterday.

Wayne Larkins, who has scored only a single in three championship innings this season, did his best to foil the Scots, playing almost a lone hand in the chase after 232. He had scored 111 of the 159 on the board when he was seventh out. Although Greg Thomas and Jim Govan, a former member of the Scotland team, then added 53 in eight overs the Scots kept their nerve and Curtly Ambrose, who needed to hit the last ball from Andy Bee for six, managed

only a two. Scotland were steered to their best score in the competition by Ian Philip, the Stenhousemuir opening batsman, who began by matching Greenidge stroke for stroke in an opening partnership of 54, and went on to hit two sixes and seven fours in an ingings of 95 made from 159

The visiting batsmen were particularly severe on Govan, who was hit for four sixes, while Greg Thomas was also severely handled as Philip and Richard vicket in 19 overs.

Minor Counties, who have given an excellent account of themselves in group B, had the scent of victory for quite a bit of the day at Wellington, where Derbyshire lost their first three wickets for 42, recovered through Adams and Roberts, only to be checked again when the vastly experienced Steve Greensword took three wickets Steve Goldsmith, with an unbeaten 45 from 38 balls then supervised a late dash for runs which brought 83 from the last 10 overs. But Derbyshire were hardly comfortable with a score 218 for nine as Minor Counties reached tea at 67 for one.

Immediately after the interval, however, Goldsmith claimed Malcolm Roberts as one of two wickets in an over and Minor Counties were bowled out for 175.

Essex, who have already qualified and Leicestershire both of whose previous games had ended in defeat, were nor able to start until after tea at Chelmsford where the teams failed to achieve a finish in a high-scoring championship match earlier this mouth. Two carry wickets for Neil

Foster got Leicestershire off on the wrong foot but a more serious blow to their chances of eventual victory came when Chris Lewis, who has been in such brilliant all-round form vas run out for 28. Potter (38) and Whitticase (28) had carried the score to 153 for four from 41 overs by the

stadiums

edector St. Co. line calling.
If Sanchez Vicario could have summoned up even half of her opponent's nervous energy, she might have survived. Instead, she seemed strangely subdued from the start and the aimlessin my a rate ness of much of her play himted at mental as well as physical tiredness. Too often she played shots simply because she did not nd State 1 know what else to do and even the drop shot, the hallmark of TRE 2005 22 12 12 1 her game, went missing in the hour of need. (TO)))25 Kalesi, ranked 24 and seeded 11, took the first set 6-4, but 11, took the first set 6-4, but faltered in the second, dropping her serve in the fifth game, and only levelled the set after a rally of 67 shots, which finally broke the obstinacy of the French Open champion. "I think that was the biggest point", the Capadian who won the peat On the run: Hick, of Worcestershire, survives a leg-before appeal from Munton at Edghaston yesterday Tie stall .--**建**数定法。 ___ A two-run model and the second COMMON TO THE REAL PROPERTY. triumph Indexi 🗠 ---batted confidently in a sec-128 in 23 overs to ensure a for Scots two games to record one of the alle for green ond-wicket stand. large total. Curtis twice lifted Munton and Moody for leg-side sixes and he had also hit Moody off-drove Hick for Seles, who beat Mercedes Paz By Geoffrey Wheeler 0000e 🗠 in the opening match on the one enormous six before Hick Specific : ... turned a ball more than most nine fours when he skied a asi mening

centre court, was back in the showers before Kalesi and Sánchez Vicario had concluded their first set. But Capriati, who is half-italian, faced one of the tougher assignments of her brief career against Laura Golarsa, who is wholly so. Capriati won but only after losing the second set in a tic-break. So, despite the

An improving

Leconte, the unseeded French-man, beat Aaron Krickstein, the third seed, of the United States, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, here yesterday to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles event at the German Open

Boris Becker, the top seed, made light work of beating Andrei Cherkasov.

RESULTS: Third round: H Leconte (P) bt A Krictosian (US), 6-4, 6-4; J Artes (US) bt L Jonsson (Swe), 8-1, 6-2; B Becker (WG) bt A Cherkasov (USSR), 6-2, 6-3; G Forget (P) bt E Senchaz (Sp), 7-6, 6-4; J Berger (US), bt R Azar (Arg), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; F David (Arg) bt L Atentar (Br), 6-0, 6-2.

make progress VIRGINIA Humphreys-Davies, of Cambridge, continued her triumphant progress in the women's singles of the Hi-Tecspring satellite tournament at ansca yesterday.

player in either of the events.

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APPID CRICICET, INE CHAIRPICHISHEP: The Oveic Northermpronshine 281 for eight (W Noon 57; N Kendrick lour for 71). Briefeld Somernet 308 for seven doc (N J Pringle 130 not out) and 90 for two; Gloucestershine 250 for eight dec (N M A Princherd 52), Mornishes Sussex 208 (K Greenfield 89 not out; N Streetly four for 45) and 13 for no widt, Notinghemshine 150 for three dec (D J R Martindale 75 not out) Balling: Middlesex 288 (P Parbrace 103, T N When Sive for 81); Kent 108 for five, Michael 103, T D Coller 59) and 25 for no widt. Lejosatershine 239 (P A Booth four for 56). CM

knows what is coming next. Thereafter, Wright fastened on to one or two more loose balls, seeing Cowdrey out of the attack and reaching a half century off 79 balls with eight fours. Wright looks, when making his runs at this rate, a better

he made the initial break-through himself, dismissing Stovold With him, no one quite

cricketer than his career figures would have us believe. He lost Bainbridge, nicely picked up low down by Fleming at midwicket off Ealham, and Athey, also taken by Marsh standing up, but was soon approaching his previous best score in this competition. That was 97 against Worcestershire at end of last month.

fact, Wright was on the point of passing it and reaching his century when, with Merrick recalled at the Nackington Road end, the umpires offered him the light. He resumes today, partnered by Curran, with Gloucestershire well placed for an assault on the last 12 overs weather permitting. Thus far Wright has struck 10 fours and faced 141 balls.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE "A J Wright not out _________9
A W Stovoid c Marsh b Cowdrey ____ 4
P Bainbridge c Reming b Bainbridge ___ 2
K M Curren not out __________2 as (b 10. w 1. nb 2) ... Total (3 wkts, 42.2 overs)

W Alleyne, †R C Russell, J W Lloyds, M I Bell, C A Weish and K B S Jarvis to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-120, 3-178. KENT: S G Hinks, M A Benson. N A Taylor, T R Ward, "C S Cowdrity, 1S A Marsh, M V Pleming, R P Davis, M A Eaham, T A Marrick, C Penn. Umpires: B Dudleston and J A Harris

Second XI

Northants v Scotland

l'otal (8 wkts, 55 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-81, 3-168, 4-

Stephenson, M.E. Waugh, P.J. Pricherd, D. R. Pragle, †M.A. Gemham, N.A. Fosser, T.D. Topley, J.H. Childs and M.C. Hott. Unpires: D.J. Constant and N.T. Plows.

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As football's World Cup looms, the Minister for Sport has been to Italy to oversee preparations

Moynihan confident Italy is ready

THE problem of countering hooliganism at international football tournaments can seem insuperable. However, Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, yesterday returned from his three-day visit to Italy confident that the Italians are more aware of the difficulties surrounding the World Cup this summer and that the authorities are prepared to take positive action to minimise any violence.

Moynihan was encouraged by the attitude yesterday in Genoa, a potentially combustible location where Scotland are based and through which thousands of supporters of England and some from The Netherlands are likely to travel on their way to Sardinia, where England and the Dutch meet on June 16.

prevented the Football League from immediately diverting money from transfer fees and

television towards the re-

grounds, in accordance with

League to introduce a 5 per

from ITV and put the total

sum towards the cost of

"Regrettably, we are not

able to put forward any defin-

itive proposals because of

taxation complications,"

financial advisers that their

proposals would have meant

"We would want to maxi-

mize the impact of the money

involved, and we are in dis-

cussion with the Inland Rev-

might have been made avail-

squabbling at the annual gen-

sea and Crystal Palace believe

£145,000 to the home club and

GOTHENBURG (Reuter)

Gianluca Vialli's two goals in extra time here on Wednesday

gave Sampdoria victory over Anderlecht in the final of the

European Cup Winners' Cup and maintained Italian hopes of

a clean sweep of European titles.
Juventus and Fiorentina are

contesting the UEFA Cup final and AC Milan meet Benfica in

the European Cup final in Vienna on May 24.

rapidly approaching his best

mareholder

enue," Williamson said.

to withhold about £1.5m of not. the money received each year

Taylor Report.

support from officials of the municipality, the port and the police that bars in the vicinity. of the ferries will be closed when supporters are embarking.

Coaches will be escorted by

police from the outskirts of the city to the quayside, and trains will use track direct to the docks to limit possible confrontations between rival groups. Trains will be synchronized with the ferries to reduce the time travellers are forced to spend in the Genoa.

The prefect to the region will ban any drink on the ferries within Italian territorial waters and, hopefully, the captains of the boats will recognise the inadvisability of selling drink for the brief periods outside Italian waters. Travellers will be barred from

bringing drink with them onto the ferries.

division receives 75 per cent,

the second division 12.5 per cent and the third and fourth

divisions 6.25 per cent each.

the first division next season if

want more for the second.

The plea is a familiar one even

Sunderland propose that

full members (first and second

division clubs) should receive

division clubs) £50,000 each

with the balance of some £3m

to be paid to those clubs

whose games are televized. At

the moment first division

Ken Bates and Ron Noades,

Tax problem

delays plan

for all-seater

stadiums

TAXATION difficulties have £12m a year, of which the first

furbishment of League Sunderland, who could be in

the recommendations of the they triumph in the play-offs,

It was the intention of the third and fourth divisions.

cent levy on transfer fees and if the degree of self-interest is

making every League ground £150,000 each and associate

all-scater by the turn of the members (third and fourth

Andy Williamson, the clubs receive £200,000, second

League's assistant secretary, division clubs £57,000 and said yesterday. The League third and fourth division clubs have been advised by their £27,500.

Instead, the monies which League by two clubs to 94.

Italian hopes remain

lighted Vialli said he was extra time that Vialli made them

and police have emphasised to the Italians the difficulties of policing thousands of ticketless English supporters and the thousands of au-

There will be between 50 and 100 police on each ship because the Italian police are

well aware of the problems

that have occurred in transit

Olence remains. However hard the football authorities and

governments have worked,

Yet the potential for vi-

in the past.

who in the past have sometimes been drawn into the violence, usually against their will, or become a target for rival groups of hooligans. In particular, relays of fresh, experienced policemen will be needed in Cagliara to cope with the probability of aggravation from supporters,

however eager organizations like the Football Supporters' almost 24 hours a day and Association are prepared to work to present the acceptable certainly seven days a week in the preliminary phase. face of the majority of Eng-When asked by The Times land followers, there is still the problem of the minority. Moynihan accepted that whether the Italian police realised the nature of the problem, Moynihan replied: "Yes, they have taken this on "there are real risks; there is a very great danger of hooligan-ism if these measures are not

The British officials and policemen will be helping the Italians throughout the World Cup, with at least a dozen officers acting as spotters for well-known troublemakers.
"The Italians can have virtu-

Moynihan said, although the final numbers have yet to be settled. Moynihan will himself be

present for England's two opening games and possibly the match against Egypt to coordinate any assistance the British can give.

However, what remains an imponderable is to what extent the Sardinians will follow the example of the Genoese and institute a drink ban at crucial times, such as before and after the preliminary games, and also to what extent deport any troublemakers, even if these individuals have not been charged with

Technically, any foreigner who uses provocative behaviour or is sleeping rough can receive a foglia di viaggio, have to see how widely the Italians use these powers and whether it might also lead to abuse on rowdy, though not necessarily aggressive, supporters.

Moynihan is not necessarily optimistic after his two visits to Italy, which may be fol-lowed by a third trip before the competition begins if it is considered necessary to finalize details. However, he said:
"I am more confident after this trip that the Italians are aware of the potential problem they carry out their threat to and that they are prepared to deport any troublemakers, take action. I am naturally concerned that incidents may take place.

"However, the British can no more guarantee the behaviour of people who travel than they can guarantee behaviour

ATHLETICS

Sponsors put the fizz back into the road running

By David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

BRITISH road running is again to see its true reflection in the mirror, not the crazy-hall image which the London Marathon

Half-marathons, 10-mile and Half-marathons, 10-mile and 10-kilometre events left marathons standing long ago in the number of races staged each year, and yesterday's announcement of a mass participation series in five cities — including a women-only event in London for up to 10,000 runners — reflects the trend. reflects the trend.

reflects the trend.

Rather than the slimline look of invited fields, Diet Coke has gone for the big bulge. There will be the Great North Run for starters, with a field as big as the London Marathon, and races in Birmingham, Glasgow, Southampton and London for

Omanizers are uncertain how many will enter but conservative estimates suggest 5,000 for Birmingham, Glasgow, Southampton and London, rising to five figures each by the end of the initial three-year

The Great North Run halfmarathon in Newcastle — or the Diet Coke Great North Run as it is now to be called - has accepted 30,000 for its race on September 16 and can swallow

kilometres in Birmingham, the Great Scottish Run 25 kilometres in Glasgow, the Great South Run 10 miles in Southampton and the Great follow on consecutive weekends.

The Great North Run is nine years old and has usually attracted fields the size of the London Marathon but the others, with the exception of Glas-gow, are new. Collectively, they will be called the Diet Coke

Great Run. "We felt that other cities around the country could sustain the same sort of event as the Great North Run," Brendan Foster, one of the series organizers, said at the launch. "We for distances that were not a

"In Birmine ple, we are talking about 5,000 runners this year but I don't see any reason why, over the next few years, we can't have 25,000." In other words, as any as ran the London Mara-

As in London, a strong emphasis will be placed on charity. "The Great North Run raised £2 million last year," Foster said. Each competitor will be asked to raise money for

The most fascinating aspect is the women-only race, though the choice of date is unfortunate

as it clashes with the women's world 15-kilometre champ-ionship in Dublin. Men are excluded because the organizers were concerned that it would impinge on the London

Women-only races in the United States attract up to 20,000 runners and 16,000 are could offer before yesterday's announcement was 3,000 in the Liverpool 10 kilometres, al-though Dublin has a 9,000-

strong event. Grete Waitz, Norway's first, indeed the world's first, great woman distance runner, has woman distance runner, has agreed to take part in the Great London Run, which will start and finish in Southwark and take in Tower Bridge. Ominously perhaps, she said: "In our first year in Oslo, we had 3,000 women. But on Saturday, there will be 16 000." there will be 16,000."

Foster says that prize-money is small, especially by comparison with the London Marathon, but that "the guaranteed incentive at the sharp end is that we pay sensible appearance money".

Whether Chris Brasher, the London Marathon race dir would concur is doubtful. Brasher paid tens of thousands of pounds to bring Belayneh Densimo to his race only for him to drop out in the early

At least the money is enough to have attracted Eamonn Martin and Douglas Wakiihuri to the start of the Great North Run. Inevitably, it will be promoted as the clash of Commonwealth champions.

Wakiihuri, from Kenya, won the marathon in Auckland. He is the complicated man of the marathon, more Leo Been-bakker than Dave Bassert. His native tongue is Swahili, he speaks fluent English and thinks

He was asked whether he was planning a marathon before next year's world championship but gave the 26 miles 385 vards metres version. The sprinter's reply would have been: "I have not yet decided."

Martin is training well after a virus ended his 5,000-10,000 metres double attempt at the Commonwealth Games following his win in the longer event. He has never run a serious halfmarathon but has been training regularly over 20 miles fo

He has chosen Oslo on July 14 for his attempt to secure a European championship qualifying time for 10,000 metres.

Eales off to good start

THE attempt by Paul Eales, the former British international marathon racer, to set a record the because of photo-calls, Eales time for the run from John o'Groats to Land's End, began promisingly, if a little late,

vesterday. Eales, aged 37, is attempting to confound the ultra distance running fraternity by beating the record set by their hero, Don Ritchie, last year.

Until yesterday, Eales had never run more than 35 miles in one go, or more than 45 miles in one day, but he believes that, with limbs fresher than Ritchie's, even though he has

uie because of photo-calls, Eales was up to 50 miles, having passed through Dunbeath.

According to Jonathan Straker, a spokesman for the support team, Eales was looking strong, despite the particularly hilly nature of the early part of the 846-mile journey, and planning to continue for a further 25 night. He needs to average 80 miles a day to beat the record of 10days 15hr 27min set by Ritchie, Britain's multi ultra run 60 marathons, he can break record holder.



Aldershot

Hayward pledge to restore the greatness of Wolves

the respective chairmen of them paying twice as much tax Cheisea and Palace, have also combined forces to stage a renewed attempt to expandthe first division from 20 clubs back to 22, leaving the second division with 24 and increascompleting the £2.1 million takeover of his home-town club. ing the overall size of the hampton hands and we feel the A proposal much more able for ground improvements likely to succeed is that of the

future of the club is very bright," Hayward, aged 66, a multi-millionaire based in the Bawill again, predictably, be- management committee's to come the focus of much ban all artificial pitches, hamas, said. He was listed belonging to associate memabove Paul McCartney, one of Beatles, in a recent league table of the wealthiest British citizens. eral meeting on June 1. Chelbers as well as full, by 1995-96. As full members, Luton that the ITV facility fee, Town and Oldham Athletic, "In the last decade the chib has gone through hell with the Bharti brothers, liquidators and receivers. But we can look forward to a future full of golden are already obliged to roll £45,000 to the visitors, should theirs up at the end of next be reduced with the balance season, but Preston North

divided equally between the End, as an associate member, glory," he said. first division clubs while had hoped for a stay of "The first priority is to get back in the first division. We want to win the League champ-Sunderland want a complete execution or at least until such change in how the television time as they became a full member. It would appear that The League's four-year con- the abhorrence of plastic is tract with ITV is worth about unanimous.

FOR THE RECORD

SIR Jack Hayward pledged last great Britain, as it once was." manager, in addition to giving sight to help restore Wolver-hampton Wanderers to their "golden glory days" of old after anthropic work that earned him sorting England forward, would OBE in 1968 for the philanthropic work that earned him the nickname "Union Jack", will remain Wolverhampton's president, with Jonathan, his Jack said. "The fans would run Jack said. "The fans would run son, and Billy Wright, the former Wolverhampton and

> Harris, the present chairman. "This is a great day for me and my family," he added. "I have supported the club since the age of five and can remember crawling into the ground under the turnstiles to watch the

England captain, joining a restructed board under Jack

team play. "I'm particularly thrilled that Billy Wright, our greatest player of all time, will be on hand to lend his expertise and knowledge in the boardroom. It's ionship, and we want to win the FA Cup. We want to make Wolves the leading club in wonderful to have him back."

He vowed to strengthen the hand of Graham Turner, the

of Bobby Robson's back-up

team for the World Cup finals in

is considering an offer from Ipswich believed to be in excess

of £75,000 a year. Although he has been content working with

Terry Venables at Tottenham. Lyali, looks like being tempted

CYCLING

to return to management.

Italy next month.

Lyall set for Ipswich

JOHN Lyall, the former West and manager, later joined Ham United manager, is set to Tottenham Hotspur as a tech-

Ham United manager, is set to take over at Ipswich Town

today in succession to John Duncan, who was dismissed

this week (Dennis Signy writes).
Lyall, aged 50, was the longest
serving manager in the Football
League, with 15 years' service,
when West Ham decided not to

renew his contract last June as

the side was relegated to the second division. Lyall, who spent 33 years at Upton Park, his one club, as player, coach

us out of town and lynch us in the town centre if we tried to come back. The money we would get for him cou possibly compensate for the loss of support and revenue.

"I didn't realize that the manager only has one year of his contract to run. Giving him an extension to that must be a

"One of the reasons I felt confident in taking over was the must keep it together."

On the question of redevelop-ing Molineux, Sir Jack said: "The pitch is in the wrong place with everything a bit lop-sided around it. It's not a pleasant place to play at the moment with two sides of the ground completely empty. "It belongs to the council and

I can't stress enough the cooperation they gave the club in
the dark and gloomy days. If
they hadn't stepped in and
bought the ground and helped
limited come of the days we liquidate some of the debts, we wouldn't have survived.

"But they have said they are determined to make Molineux a first-class, 35,000, all-seater staof Wolverhampton."

SUPPORTERS of Aldershot, the fourth division club in danger of extinction, have raised £80,000 of the £120,000 needed to pay monies owed in taxes (Steve Acteson writes).

fight to

raise cash

The club secretary, John Pollard, said yesterday: "We have heard that a winding up order in the courts has been lodged by the Inland Revenue. We have had no official notification of when it will be heard, but we suspect some time next week."

• Rangers reacted swiftly to the disciplinary action taken against Graeme Souness yesterday by the Scottish Football Association, issuing a detailed state-ment in which they said the alleged offence had been brought to light through television evidence and should have been inadmissible.

• Graham Carr yesterday became the 31st manager of the season to part company with his club, when he left relegated

• West Ham are suing the London Fire Brigade for compensation because they claim part of the West Stand at Upton Park was damaged by

• Ian Rush and Mark Hughes are expected to play together for the first time for eight months when Wales meet the World Cup outsiders, Costa Rica, in Cardiff on May 20.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Life bans

without their permission. Wenton, aged 21, is seeking a split from BJ Eastwood, his

his WBO world middleweight Wenton lost for only the second

Speed limits

including two unknowns. The touring party does not yet have a captain, after Laurent Rodriguez withdrew earlier this week complaining of a niggling shoulder injury. Six of the 20 players named so

far, out of a final squad of 30, have never played in a foreign tournament, and two, Jean-Claude Langlade, at full back, and Christophe Larroque, at lock, are surprise selections.

TOUR PARTY: Propa: M Pulcilla, E Aleberbe, hookers: L Armany, D Bouse; 2nd row/back row: GBourguignon, C Lerroque, T Devergie, O Rournet, J Condom, E Melville; scrum nelves: H Sanz, A Husber; stand-off hait: D Camberabero; three-quarters: P Lagisquet, F Mesmel, D Charvet, P Sella, S Weller; full-backs: S Stanco, J-C Langistie.

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FOOTBALL

form after injury and would rest for a few days before rejoining the Italian World Cup training

camp in Florence. Italian hopes

of success in the finals depend on the form of their best

Sampdoria, the Genoa club beaten in the final last season by

Barcelona, had the best of the chances against their Belgian opponents but it was not until

BASKETBALL

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\$9.92 6.30 (2m 200yd ch) 1, Nearly Randy (R Supple, 4-5 tayl; 2, Chico Valdez (5-2); 3, Clopson (7-1), 5 ran. 11, 51 J Upson. Tols: E1.80; E1.30, E1.50. OF E2.10. CSF: 53.10 7.8 (2m 4) hallo) 1, Sand Castle (J. Ryen, 3-1 fav); 2, Esidano Mete (5-1); 3, Speedy Boy (20-1) 9 ran, MR; Culck Reactions, 2, 6, M. Ryen, Tote; \$2.76; 21.10, 23.00, 24.80. DF: £12.00, CSF: £18.55. SPEEDWAY

EVENING RACING Uttoxeter

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7.15 (Sm 2f ch) 1, Ardem Spy (, 12-1); 2, Proventy (9-4 fav); 3, Mittres (11-4), 6 ran. KJ, 8I, W Ctay. Tote: £6.10; £2.90, £1.60. DF: £8.60, CSF: £30.25

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Wenton's woe Nigel Wenton, the Liverpool lightweight, will have to appear before the British Boxing Board of Control after fighting abroad

manager, and fought on the same bill when Nigel Benn won title in Atlantic City last month. time in his career. As a consequence of that defeat, he has been withdrawn as the official challenger to Steve Boyle, the British champion.

Hooliganism was overplayed in the Taylor Report

ities while down-grading or sponded to what they saw as a

Despite hooliganism play-

ing no part in the Hillsborough disaster, it came

to dominate the media cover-

age and the political dis-

cussion of Taylor. The Taylor

inquiry, despite its remarkable

of the issues which related to

the disaster and its immediate

aftermath, yet also it failed to offer a definitive and com-

prehensive review of the prob-

Although the research team

says that it found many exam-

ples of good, professional

initiative, it also discovered

fundamental issues of con-

the time of the disaster, on the

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Lane stand and, initially, in

the designated clearance area,

the gymnasium, probably cost

lives and added to the suffer-

ing of the injured. The lack of

triage in these locations and

the apparent inability of people 'on duty' to react positively and effectively was

an indictment of their pro-

fessional training and pre-match briefing," the report

Dr Phil Scraton, a

ignoring central issues," it public order situation. It was

part of their training to deal

with it with a view to restoring

order. They did not realize in time that they were dealing with a disaster," he said.

The report, which cost an estimated £35,000 to compile,

condemns the manner in

which the bereaved were at-

tended to at the stadium and

also the setting up of a

Hillsborough gymnasium.

makeshift mortuary in the

The presentation of bodies,

"dishevelled and in body

bags", coupled with the gathering of information by CID officers immediately after identification is

described as, "clinical and

for its introduction of what the

report refers to as the "Heysel

"There is little in the cover-age of Hillsborough which shows the press in a positive

light. Editors not only permit-

ted, but actually encouraged,

journalists to generate stories concerned with hooliganism.

The utilization of a negative

image of Merseyside and its

people was often gratuitous,

generating a form of collective

guilt and responsibility for the Hillsborough disaster," it

The report concludes by listing 50 recommendations.

They include the withdrawal

of the recent statutory pro-

vision, under the Football

Spectators Act, for a national

membership scheme and the removal of all pitch perimeter

fencing and radial segregatory

fencing within terrace

"The research project is in broad agreement with all the

recommendations made by

Lord Justice Taylor concern-

ing safety at soccer grounds, planning and co-ordination, the duties and responsibilities of the parties directly involved. In certain instances,

such as all-seater stadia and

the continuing use of perim-

eter fencing, the project dis-

Taylor," the report says.

agrees with Lord Justice

Councillor Harry Chase, of

Liverpool City Council, chair-

man of the Hillsborough

Disaster Working Party, com-

mented: "The council wel-

comes this thorough report

but at the same time is

extremely angry to see its

worst fears are founded. A

total breakdown in commu-

nication by those in authority

led to the most appalling

treatment of those most

immediately affected by the

Hillsborough disaster. This

was exacerbated by a media

far more intent on sensa-

tionalism than fact."

The media is condemned

LORD Justice Taylor was yesterday criticized for paying too much attention to hooliganism in his official inquiry into the Hillsborough disaster

The criticism of the Taylor Report into events at the FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest - which resulted in the death of 95 people - came in the two stools. It failed to cover all first part of a report commissioned by Liverpool City Council. Hillsborough and after: the Liverpool experience, produced by a team from the Centre for Studies in Crime lems facing professional and Social Justice at the Edge soccer and its paying Hill College of Higher Education in Ormskirk, Lancashire, contains 50 recommendations. A second part, covering the inquests on the dead (which concluded

last week) and the work of state agencies, will be published later this year. The 300-page report accuses
South Yorkshire Police of ordination and direction at failing to consider the interests of the bereaved families in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy, and it criticizes the manner in which the media,

both national and international, reported the event. The Liverpool report says that Lord Justice Taylor was given insufficient time in which to compile his interim and final reports and that he was wrong to make central the theme of hooliganism in his

final text. "It is anomalous that so much of his final report is criminologist who headed the devoted to hooliganism, not research team, said that the an issue at Hillsborough. This need for a "total change" in is a clear indication of the the attitude of police towards strength of political debates in football crowd control was pulling the direction of an very apparent.

"Police at Hillsborough re-

South Yorkshire Police under fire

By Peter Davenport

force already held largely to Council's Hillsborough blame for the Hillsborough Disaster working party, said: disaster, are accused in the Liverpool report published "The South Yorkshire Police tion" in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy.

supporters.

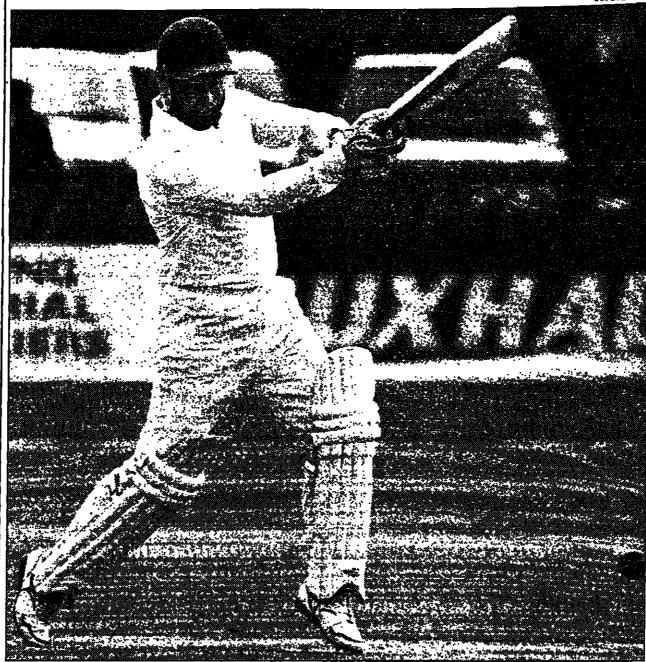
chief constable following the who was in charge of the force at the time of the disaster, said they had no comment. Councillor Harry Chase, the chair- much-heralded free press."

SOUTH Yorkshire Police, the man of Liverpool City

campaign of misinforma- the media with a campaign of misinformation and adding to the distress of the bereaved at Its alleged purpose was to a time when no-one else could manipulate the media into possibly comprehend the laying the blame for the most terrible anguish they disaster firmly on Liverpool must have been suffering ...

Yesterday, South Yorkshire This was exacerbated by a Police, who now have a new media far more intent on sensationalism than fact and it retirement of Peter Wright, must make every decent person in this country question the supposed bastions in our society, the police and our

Striking a blow for Gloucestershire



Driving on: Andrew Stovold making the most of a pitch full of runs in Gloucestershire's Benson and Hedges Cup match against Kent at Canterbury yesterday. Report, page 42

Stewart takes matters in hand

By John Woodcock

THE PARKS (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat the Combined Universities by six

HAVING lost to the Combined Universities in the Benson and Hedges Cup at Fenner's last year, Surrey knew to expect a fight when they met them again in the Parks yesterday, and they were right to do so. They won by six wickets, but with only eight balls to spare.

After being put in the Universities made 228 for eight, which might well have been more had they not become a little too ambitious. In defending their score they fielded with great keenness allowed themselves to be and bowled tidily enough to rather carried away by what allow Surrey no loafing. The had happened towards the end winning innings was played by of the morning when they Stewart, a chanceless 84 which made 42 runs in the last seven won him the gold award.

since the days when Tony Pawson played in the Parks. there was then an admirable By lunch time, when they were partnership of 103 between 142 for three after 39 overs. James and Dale. Bullen was

they had Surrey in a state, and looking decidedly

It is strange how the overall standard of English running has declined, despite the urgency of one-day cricket. With Dean Joans and Steve Waugh in their side, Australia start with an in-built advantage over England. Yesterday, James and Dale showed what could be done against a side that was distinctly short of greyhounds. Surrey's best effort in the field was a lovely accounted for a dangerous

hitter in van den Merwe. By then the universities had overs and 90 in the last 18. The universities ran be- Having done well to get tween the wickets better than through to the tenth over any English side I have seen before losing a wicket, with Gray a lively proposition,

regularly and most deftly cut moving, Atkinson landed two by James, who also took a good blows before being pace to Mediycott to hit him caught at long on. After lunch over long off for six. van den Merwe and Longley

Sent in to keep the score COMBINED UNIVIVERSITIES
"M A Crawley of Lynch b M P Bicknell
S P James b Mediycott
A Date of Carton b Greig
J M C Atknson of M P Bicknell b Buller
C M Tolley run out
W van der Merwe of Stawart b Mediyor

144, 5-162, 6-178, 7-179, 8-179, BOWLING: Gray 10-1-20-0; M P Bickmell 11-2-27-2; Greig 10-0-51-0; Thorpe 2-0-15-0; Bullen 11-1-48-1; Medlycott 11-0-

Nastase in Britain Full-house Games

ILIE Nastase, the Romanian tennis player, is taking part in the Tennis Masters tournament at the new Centrecourt Hotel and Leisure Centre, Basingstoke, between May 17-20. The former British Davis Cup players, John Lloyd, Mark Cox and Roger Taylor, are also competing, together with Tom Okker, Frew McMillan, Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz.

S Clinton low Van der Merwe .. I Sicknell st Turner b Crawley J Stewart not out
A Lynch low b Van der Merwe ...
P Thorpe run out

each hit Medlycott for six

before trying rather too much.

BELITNG, May 10 (AFP) - This year's Asian Games has at-tracted a full-house for the first time in spite of talk of a possible boycott following last June's Tiananmen Square bloodbath. All 39 countries in the Olympic Council of Asia have confirmed they will compete in September.

Anger at Cup final blackout by BSB

A NEW dispute over coverage of the FA Cup Final tomorrow was created last night after ITN and Sky Television complained that they were being preventing from filming the event for their news bulletins. Both companies blamed the news black-out on British Satellite Broadcasting which, together with the BBC, has paid £30 million for five years' television rights to the FA Cup.

In the past, news access to

major sporting events has television companies, but the multi-million pound battle for sports rights between rival broadcasters has resulted in growing friction.

David Mannion, associate

editor of ITN, said last night; It will be the first time in living memory we won't have covered the Cup Final. It is a major sporting occasion, but it is also a news story." Mike Tancred, sports editor

of Sky News, said: "BSB is dictating to the sporting body which controls the game. Other sporting bodies like the TCCB, Wimbledon and the Rugby League believe in news access and grant it to everyone. This is a joke.

But a BSB spokesman said last night it had been denied news access to League matches.

Giachetti called in by Tyson

By Srikumar Sea

RICHIE Giachetti, who used to be Larry Holmes's trainer, will be in Mike Tyson's corner when the former world boxing champion meets Henry Tiliman at Las Vegas on June Tyson, who started training at a secret camp in the Las Vegas area on Monday, called in Giachetti yesterday.

Giachetti said: "I'm a member of a team," but Jay Bright and Aaron Snowell, who have been working as cornermen after Tyson dismissed Kevin Rooney 18 months ago, will assist him. Bright and Snowell were widely criticized for failing to motivate Tyson during his bout with James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo in Feb-

ruary. Tyson, who weighs 226lb. wants to get down to 218lb. He has started boxing and is running six miles a day. Tyson said: "Buster is a very good fighter who caught me on a very bad night. I know eventually I'll be the champ again."

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Woosnam lead at Waterloo From John Hennessy, Brussels

his round.

IAN Woosnam, rattling with anti-inflammatory pills. because of a hip condition, surpassed the par of the Lion course of Royal Waterloo by six shots in the Peugeot-Trends Belgian Open golf

tournament yesterday. With a 66. Woosnam established a lead of two strokes over Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, and three other British players, Jamie Spence, Grant Turner and Mike Miller.

Woosnam perhaps had an advantage by playing in the morning, for those teeing off later were troubled by an unkind wind which brought with it an unpleasant drop in

the temperature. Thus Jose-Maria Olazábal, who seems to be Woosnam's principal opponent in Europe at the moment, was four under par for 10 holes and one over or the remaining eight.

Eduardo Romero, already a category. winner for Argentina this year, was six under for the first 10 and three over for the rest of

For all his fine opening to the tournament. Woosnam was not entirely satisfied. "With a good start you can murder it," he said afterwards, reflecting on the first six holes where he could make no

Still more strikingly, him to ninth in the school Steven Richardson, still technically English amateur

champion, returned to competition after being involved in a road accident in which a fellow member of the Lee-on-Solent club was killed. He announced himself with a laudable 69, containing five LEADING SCORES (Brit

where he could make no advance on par. The next six holes brought him one under, whereupon he did indulge in a little murder, with five birdies in the last six.

Spence, of Tunbridge Wells, who had to go to the Volvo European Tour school for the fifth time last December, seems to be on the verge of breaking through at the age of 26. He was 26th at La Manga, but his improved performances this season have lifted

French pair are unaffected

From Patricia Davies, Paris

YESTERDAY, in the first round of the Hennessy Cup, the posing had to stop and the women had to knuckle down to the serious business of negotiating their way round St Germain with a ball that did not respond to smiles or

Two of the best exponents were Valerie Michaud and Sophie Louapre, two French amateurs unaffected by any need to project a professional image or appeal to the aesthetic ideal of the picture editor of Paris-Match or other journals. Michaud, born in Madrid but now resident in Biarritz, had a round of 70, two under par, and led by a stroke from Louapre and Diane Barnard, a Lancashire lass whose game is rapidly catching up with her looks. . All three were out early and must have been mildly sur-

Florence Descampe, the young and impetuous Belgian the 17th, another four, for a confidence.

> It was certainly the fastest seven of the season. Disturbed by a television cameraman, Descampe did not step away from her straightforward eight-iron second shot but carried on and hit it into a greenside bunker. She skinned the ball across the green, into a dreadful lie in another bunker, and from there it was a blur of movement, tossed clubs and hand-clasped-to-eyes.

Barnard, who turned professional six years ago, on the back of an ordinary amateur

prised that their scores held up for any picture editor. She throughout the day. That finished 15th in the first might not have been the case if tournament of the season, in tournament of the season, in Rome, and was tied for sixth in the Ford Classic at Wowho has already won this burn. Four birdies in the last scason, had not taken seven at five holes were testimony to the 13th, a par four, and six at her growing skill and

> Tammie Green and Deborah McHaffie, the Americans imported for their glamorous looks, showed they could play as well, even when jet-lagged. Green was on 72, level par.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORIES (GB and he unless stated): 70: V Michaud 67:17: D Barnard, S Lovapre (Fr.), 72: E Grandi (fl., S Gronberg (Swe), T Green (US), A Sheard (SA), T Johnson, F Dassu (h), C Duffy, 72: J Arnold (N2), D Petrizzi (US), J Connachan, F Descampe (Bel), D Dowling, A Nicholas, B New, 74: R Lautens (Switz), C Panton, S Moon (US), H Affredason (Swe), D McHaffie (US), J Soulsby, K Dallas, S Crammer (Can), K Prachd (US), 75: S Prosser, M Garner, C Nismark (Swe), M-L de Lorenzi (Fr.), A Dibos (Poru), L Assedes (US), P Gonzalez (Col), N McCommack.

Wonderful world of Geoffrey Green

By David Miller

THE death on Wednesday of Geoffrey Green, the former Association Football correspondent of The *imes*, will leave countless readers and almost as many friends, recalling the colour, elegance and wit with which he wrote for these columns for almost 40 years: from 1938, except during the war, until his retirement in 1976.

They will remember, too, a life which in its most productive professional years was like that of a great runner — continually at full throttle yet giving an appearance of coasting. Geoff's words, whether written for this newspaper or broadcast by the BBC, were marked by

Giving a copy of The History of the Football Association, a weighty tome which he had written, to John Hennessy, then sports editor, Green wrote on the title page: "Not to be read at breakfast, if at all." He came

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effacement, which was a part of his

Geoff was part of a singular era of sports writing individualists which began before the war with Bernard Darwin on golf and continued with such notables as O L "Ginger" Owen on rugby, boxing and athlet-ics, Dudley Carew, who doubled on football and films, and Richard Hill on lawn tennis. Geoffrey was something of a joker in the pack.

On one occasion, following the university match at Wembley and having spent all night first at the Cafe de Paris and then at Al Burnett's Stork Room, my wife and I were with him en route to breakfast somewhere off the Edgware Road. Swinging round Berkeley Square, Geoff said euphorically to the cab driver. "Once more, commander." I think we completed 12 circuits before finally heading north up Duke Street. On the day we were married, he came down the aisle, a little late, still inserting his cuff-links.

To be in Geoff's company in those days was to share a roller coaster, and for him, that is how it had always been, from the days when, at his mother's request, he would play old 78 rpm jazz records on the landing on a wind-up gramophone while she had her morning bath.

Yet those of us close to Geoff never really knew whether his gregarious nature, the insistence on yet another journey through till dawn, was prompted by an instinctive quest for fun and laughter or a fear of loneliness. He could have mystic moods when he was with us but apart from us.

I first knew him when I was a boy of 16, when he came to report on school matches, and then when he followed the tide of Pegasus in the Amateur Cup; and it was he who

stop-gap sub-editor looking after cricket scores. To him I owe in part two things which become ever more difficult to uphold in sport: the ineradicable conviction that games are meaningless unless played to the laws, and the belief that entertainment, style and skill have a more lasting value than any victory achieved without them.

In Green's days with the Corinthians, as an adventurous, oldfashioned and by all accounts rugged attacking centre half, the cry would endlessly echo from the terraces: "Get back, Green, get back." He never was, and never would be, one for insurance.

A brief career as a scripture schoolmaster, his pupils including David Mills, later secretary of the All England Club, and a subsequent Roman Catholic Archbishop of

Liverpool, ended ignominiously when Geoff feit obliged to provide an ill-equipped class with advance warning of examination questions. Occasionally he had arrived for early-morning class still attired in tailsuit from the previous evening's engagement

His war-time career in the RAF was limited by the severe knee injury which had finished his football. "I was usually where the war was not," he would write archly. Geoff's passing will make his biography Pardon Me For Living the title an affectionate gesture to Judy Holliday - something of 3 collector's piece, for it is no clicke to say we will not see his like again. Another of his favourite songs was Louis Armstrong's What a Wor ful World. And that could be said to

have been Geoff's motto. Obitnary, page 14

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